

MAN OF HONOUR

Leoluca Orlando, former mayor of Palermo, returns to become a Mafia target

Saturday Review Page 4



STREETS OF

CHARM

Forget spring -Paris in summer is discovering the city's melange of cultures

Weekend Times Page 8



DISTURBING

THE PEACE

Clive Aslet reveals why August has become the most aurally offensive month

Weekend Times Page 1



Kabul is a dying city. Pulverised by rockets

and artillery, practically wa-terless and completely with-our electricity, short of af-fordable food and run by

armed men, it is barely fit for

There is a different govern-

ment on every street corner. Here it is Uzbek militia, there it is Tajik Mujahidin. Somewhere else Shia Mus-

lims, or the long-persecuted

Hazaras flex their muscles.

The pattern of control

changes constantly, turning

a simple journey into a frightening gamble.
Gulbuddin Hekmatyar,
the fanatical Pashtun leader

who has been bombing the

Afghan capital for two

weeks, claims that he is hit-

ting only military and gov-ernment installations. This

is nonsense; no residential

area has escaped his random

bombardment. The death

toll in a fortnight is well over

Tens of thousands of

people who stuck it out in

Kabul during the 12 years of

the last war have decided that they cannot stomach the new one and have fled. Leav-

ing the capital is hazardous

because gangs of unem-ployed gunmen are looking to loot. The city is surround-

ed by fanatics of many hues.

basement of a derelict build-

ing on the city outskirts after

thugs with machineguns

made further progress im-possible. A travelling com-

panion was slapped in the

face and had a rifle shoved

into his belly by a teenager who did not like being an-swered back. An elderly Mu-

jahidin fighter snatched the

gun away, doubtless saving a

We spent a night in the

human habitation.

ASSAULTING

THE SENSES

Alina Reyes' writing hovers somewhere between erotica and pornography

Saturday Review Page 10

It is renegades like these who prey on people fleeing to the east and north of the

city on overloaded buses and

lorries to escape the bornbardment. To the west is

desert, to the south are Mr

Hekmatyar's men, whose

ruthless attacks are designed

to destabilise what little sem-

blance of real government exists. He has offered to par-

ticipate in peace talks, but anything Mr Hekmatyar

says should be taken with

He is backed by factions of

the armed forces that have defected with sophisticated

hardware, including fighter planes. Whether he is in a

position to fly them is not

clear. The battle lines of this

Hekmatyar: "aiming at

military targets only

months after the end of the

last one, are essentialy Pash-

tun versus non-Pashtun. It

has been thus for centuries.

International aid agencies

might have to quit unless the

anarchy in Kabul is con-

tained. The United Nations

has evacuated all but four of

its expatriate staff by send-

ing them by road to the

Uzbek-controlled city of Mazar-i-Sharif, north of Ka-

bul, and from there to Uz-

Continued on page 14, col 6

much salt.

Thousand flee

armed fanatics

roaming Kabul

Kabul residents who survived the struggle against Soviet intervention are finding the internecine war unbearable.

Chris Thomas reports from the stricken Afghan capital

Times poll on press intrusion

Royal family loses support over privacy

By Robin Oakley, political editor

PUBLIC sympathy for the royal family over press intrusion into its privacy is diminishing according to a Mori poll for The Times. More than twice as many people as two years ago believe it is justifiable for the press to invade royal privacy in pursuit of a

Public opinion is almost evenly divided on whether newspapers should have published intimate pictures of the. Duchess of York and her friend John Bryan. When Mori asked a sample of more than 1,000 adults if newspapers were right or wrong to

publish the photographs, 53 per cent of those questioned said they were wrong and 42 per cent thought they were

lic sympathy for two politi-cians who had suffered recants who had stillered re-cently from publicity about their private lives than there was for the Duchess of York. The poll found that 67 per cent thought that newspapers had been wrong to publish the story about Virginia Bottomley, the health secretary, who was briefly an unmarried mother. Only 26 per cent thought the story should have been published. There

was a 54:39 verdict against publication of the story about

Do you think the newspapers were right or wrong to publish The story about the government minister David Mellor's secret affair with an actress? The photographs taken of the Duchess of York on holiday in France with John Bryan? The story about Paddy Ashdown's affair five years ago with his Virginia Bottomley having been an unmarried mother?

Pictures of duchess draw one complaint

BY ALAN HAMILTON

THE Press Complaints Com- rapidly catching up on the mission said yesterday that it story devoted its front page to had received just one com- a colour shot of the bareplaint from the public about breasted duchess bending bethe publication of photographs of the Duchess of York in the compromising company of John Bryan, her self-styled financial adviser

Although the photographs attracted an unusual public expression of outrage from the Queen, as a gross invasion of privacy, a commission spokesman talked of "a deadly silence, which is extraordinary."

Press speculation about the marriage of the Prince and Princess of Wales had prompted nearly 400 tele-phone calls and 70 letters; the recent scandal involving David Mellor, the national

heritage secretary, had drawn 20 leners and 53 calls. Looking even more unregal than on Thursday, the Duch ess of York again adorned the bound for exile abroad, but tabloid press yesterday in a so far as could be established tabloid press yesterday in a further and yet more reveal-ing set of holiday photographs. For the second day running, the Daily Mirror devoted seven pages to the pictures, taken by an Italian freelance photographer while the duchess and Mr Bryan were on holiday last week in St Tropez. The rival Sun,

fore Mr Bryan.

The Mirror forebore to publish such an explicit view of the Oueen's daughter-inlaw. Roger Eastoe, the paper's deputy managing director, said it had the pictures of the bare-breasted duchess but chose not to use them. "We are a family newspaper first and foremost," he said. Both papers had printed thousands of extra copies.

Buckingham Palace re-mained silent on the issue yesterday, except to steer callers in the direction of the Princess of Wales, who was attempting to carry on business as usual by visiting a hospice in Hull. During the day a rumour gathered that the Duchess of York would leave Balmoral by helicopter, she remained with other members of the royal family, including her husband, in residence at the Scottish holiday retreat where she has been staying with her two children since returning from St Tropez Mr Bryan remained at his Chelsea apart-

ment yesterday.

er, while 44 per cent of respondents thought that newspapers should not have published details of the affair between David Mellor, the right.
There was much more pubnational heritage minister, with an actress, 49 per cent thought they were right to The poll shows strong public support for the right of newspapers to breach privacy

to expose criminal conduct such as fraud or a sex crime; 89 per cent of those ques-tioned said it was right to report, while 8 per cent disagreed. Asked if newspapers were right to breach people's privacy "to expose personal hypocrisy, such as a politician or member of the royal family who proclaims support for family life while having an affair". 55 per cent thought they were justified in doing so and only 38 per cent thought they were not

Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal

Democrat leader, which gave details of his five-year-old af-

Mori asked for which groups of people it would be invade their privacy in support of a story. Politicians came top at 40 per cent, followed by magistrates and iollowed by magistrates and judges on 39 per cent, police officers on 36 per cent and the royal family on 33 per cent. While most categories are up about ten percentage points compared with when Mori last asked the question for the News of the World two years ago, the percentage of respondents who are ready to sanction an invasion of royal privacy has more than doubled from 16 per cent. In 1990 the figure for politicians

when people were asked specifically about press intru-sion into the lives of the royal family, 65 per cent said there was too much and 7 per cent too little. The figures for politicians were 41 per cent (too much), 16 (too little), with 39 per cent of respondents say-ing that it was about right. The verdict on press intrusion into the lives of ordinary members of the public who become involved in major

news stories was 51 per cent (too much), 6 (too little), 36 (right amount).

The public regards newspapers in general and the tabloid press in particular as too intrusive. More than half (5) per cent did not agree when per cent) did not agree when asked if the press in general behaves responsibly in Britain, while 41 per cent did

Two years ago 48 per cent of respondents felt the press did not behave responsibly Continued on page 2, col 4

Poll charts, page 2 Diary, page 10



Polls show Bush is closing gap

THREE polls yesterday showed that President Bush has secured the big "bounce" he needed from a Republican convention that had mercilessly denigrated Bill Clinton, his wife, and the Democratic Congress (Martin Fletcher writes from Houston). Mr Bush was closing fast

on Mr Clinton, narrowing the gap to between five and 12 points, compared with between 15 and 25 before the convention. A Wall Street Journal analysis suggested the two candidates were dead even in the electoral collège, the balance being held by a dozen states accounting for

119 of the 538 votes.

Mr Bush was angrily denounced by the Democrats for promising across-the-board tax cuts if re-elected.

Tax pledge, page 8

Milosevic agrees to attend London talks

By Michael Binyon and Jamie Detimer in Washington

DESPITE fears that he and other Serbian leaders would boycott the London talks on the former Yugoslavia next week. Slobodan Milosevic. the Serbian president, has said that he will be present. Lord Carrington, chairman of the European Com-munity peace mission, has now received acceptances from all six presidents and

leaders of the republics that made up Yugoslavia. Repre-sentatives from Kosovo and Vojvodina, the two autonomous Serbian regions, have also agreed to come. The delegation from Bel-

grade, the Serbian capital, will include President Cosic of the rump Yugoslavia and Milan Panic, its prime minister. Mr Milosevic will be accompanied by Vladislav Jovanovic, his foreign minister. All the delegates will sit

behind individual nameplates, thus avoiding arguments over recognition. Neither Britain nor the countries which seceded from the former federal Yugoslavia recognise the rump successor, made up of Serbia and Mon-

The three-day conference, which begins on Wednesday, will be opened by John Major. Boutros Boutros Ghali, the United Nations secretarygeneral, will chair the steer-ing committee. Lawrence Eagleburger, who becomes acting US Secretary of State tomorrow, said that he would

press for tighter sanctions. A new sniper attack was reported yesterday on the bar-racks where Ukrainian peacekeepers are based. Nobody

Shelling intensifies, page 7

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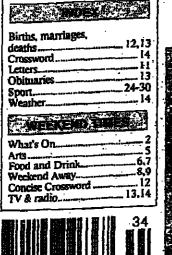
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How apemen kept humanity in the mainstream humans have a larynx which is not in







The predecessor of the swimming instructor?

SWIMMING instructors provide evidence that mankind evolved from an aquatic ape who moved to the seas live million years ago, a British surgeon said

Unlike chimpanzees and other primates, humans can grow a tiny bone in their ear canals which may have helped the ape to protect sensitive hearing membranes from pressure and water damage. The protrusion, an exostosis, is normally present in less than 6 per cent of the population, but is found in up to 60 per cent of people who swim more than three times a week and in all swimming instructors, studies have

Peter Rhys Evans, a consultant ear, nose and throat surgeon at the Royal Marsden Hospital, London, whose find-ings are published in the Journal of

Larynology and Otology, said yesterday that the bony growth may show that one or more groups of apes left the failing forests and savannah grasslands of Africa to exploit the rach food supply of the coasts and estuaries.

Haidessness, the fatness of new-born babies and their ability to swim but not to walk are all throwbacks to an aquatic past, it is claimed. Weeping is another feature that humans do not share with other primates. Living in the seas meant man's ancestor needed to lose more sait, the theory argues. Mr Rhys-Evans, who will deliver his

findings at a meeting organised by the McCarrison Society at next week's an-nual conference of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, in Southampton, said that the claim was supported by humans having bigger sinuses than other primates. They may have been used as buoyancy tanks. Unlike other non-aquatic mammals,

contact with the back of the nasal cavity. meaning that they can breathe through their mouths as well as their noses. Breathing through the mouth would have been a tremendous advantage for a land mammal that is diving." Mr Rhys-Evans said. The spin-off of this larynx arrangement is speech, one of mankind's most superior skills.

Michael Crawford, chairman of the McCarrison Society and director of the Institute of Brain Chemistry and Human Nutrition in London, said yesterday that new studies of diet, fats and their role in brain size also supported the aquatic ape theory. A diet of fish and shellfish allowed the ape's brain to grow with its body size, whereas the food eaten by land mammals was not rich enough in certain fats. A chimpan-zee's brain represents 0.4 per cent of its body size, compared with 2 per cent in

Police divided over action by worried householders on new estates

Private firms recruited for night crime patrols

By Paul Wilkinson

FEARS of rising crime have led home owners in two parts of northern England to recruit private night patrols. Police reaction is mixed.

In Sunderland, residents on two new housing developments are being asked to pay £2.50 a week to employ allnight foot patrols. The Northumbria force said: "Anything that puts an extra pair of eyes and ears out on the streets to combat crime can only be a good thing." But Greater Manchester police have questioned a similar scheme on three estates in Wigan, saying that it heightens fear of crime in an area where offences have fallen in the past year.

The Wigan scheme, run by a newly-formed company called Property Watch, offers "wardens" at 75p a week who will cover times of the day when residents are not available to operate their neighbourhood watch schemes. The first patrol will begin on Monday. One resident. Dilys Huyton, said: "After being broken into last year, I think we need something like this. We need it for peace of

mind. The creator of the scheme. Colin Baxter, a draughtsman from Thornton, Lancashire, discourages the word "security" and says that his staff are forbidden from involvement in any incident. "They have a Vodaphone to contact the police and that is all they are allowed to do. There will be no citizen's arrests. Our success will be determined not by me or the police, but by

BEATING

CRIME BY

DESIGN

Parking should be in direct view

of vehicle owner

He said that he has already signed up 500 householders and has had requests from other parts of Lancashire to set up similar schemes.

Supt Mick Gray, of Greater Manchester police, said: "More and more we are putting uniformed constables out in these areas and I think the difficulty you may en-counter is, what do you do when you see a different. strange uniform in your community? Does that reinforce the fear of crime when really there is no crime? A police officer is seen as part of the community." Crime in that area had dropped by 4.5 per cent in the past 12 months.

Police in Sunderland were enthusiastic about a scheme scheduled to start next month on two new estates. Supt Lew Graham said that most crimes were committed between 6pm and 6am, when the patrol would be operating. "I wouldn't mind if more

John Fothergill, who lives on the 64-home Hylton Manor estate in Sunderland, said: "We have had four burglaries on our estate in the past year. It's not an enormous crime problem, but we want to nip it in the bud. We haven't lost faith in the police, but we realise what a difficult job they have."

Lindsay Suddick, the sales manager of Delta One Security Services and a former policeman, said: "We are not trying to replace the police, but complement the service they provide."

Leading article, page 11 House windows

should overlook

Good views from roads,

criminals

ow fences and walls

allow clear view of

frontages & define private spaces



Designers build to beat the burglar

POLICE forces throughout England and Wales are attempting to curb house burglaries by pressing developers to include crime pre-vention measures into the design of estates and homes.

In Sussex not one of 1,800 houses and flats that were built incorporating security measures during the last four years has been burgled. Ser-geant Peter Hardy, architectural liaison office with Sussex police, said: "This shows that the use of design in certain security features is effective in the battle against Under the "Secured by

Design" initiative homes have been built with security measures designed to deter criminals in places such as Brighton, Eastbourne, East Grinstead and Crawley.

There has been no full evaluation of the initiative by police in Sussex where last year there were 13,425 recorded burglaries, of which 1,517 were cleared up. But

Sgt Hardy said incorporat-

Major has

a housing

worry

By NICHOLAS WOOD

POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

JOHN Major would seem to have enough on his plate when he returns from his

Spanish holiday tomorrow.
Bosnia, Iraq, the French
referendum on Maastricht
and the threat to sterling
will all demand his urgent

attention. But first he has to find somewhere to live.

Workmen have descend-ed on 10 Downing Street and are busy tearing the building apart in an at-tempt to strengthen it ag-ainst terrorist attack.

Police and developers are working together to make new homes as safe as houses, Rachel Kelly reports

ing security measures into the design of estates and homes was now common practice among builders and

evelopers. Under the initiative, police carry out an analysis of crime patterns in the area before offering developers' and builders' advice on the measures they should take to make homes and estates more secure. A developer building an estate in a high risk area would be encouraged to build a 1.8 metre high closely boarded fence around the perimeter while in a low-risk district, police would suggest a hedge with a chain link fence.

The layout of an estate is also an important feature in efforts to curb crime. It should have well lit and overlooked footpaths and land-scaping designed to avoid

hiding places. The police encourage developers to plant low prickly bushes to deter criminals and suggest sur-veillance can be improved by planting of trees which do not have low boughs. :

Developers are also urged to build estates with entrances which have pillars and a change of road surface on entry from the public highway. Homes should also be built in closes or cal de saes. Sgt Hardy said: "These measures are meant to have a pyschological effect on a criminal. They are intended to make a person feel it is private property and to make them stop and think. Hopefully a person will not feel fully a person will not feel comfortable and this deters the criminal."

It costs an average £300 per house to add in extra security features. These in-

letter boxes a minimum of loin from door locks, sec-urity lighting to front and rear automatically switched by time switch, intrader alarms, and the layout of the estate.

In spite of the sophistica-tion of incorporating all such features into estates and houses, police say that even simple measures such as good lighting for footpaths and car parks and sensible locks can deter burglars.

All but five of the 43 police forces in England and Wales have adapted the "Secured by Design" initiative. Police in Scotland will take part from November. In May the scheme was extended to include commercial buildings. Though there is nothing in

law to enforce such security initiatives, most of the country's top 20 builders now endorse the scheme because they see it as one way of marketing their new homes in a sluggish property mar-

to be more tightly controlled, 30 per cent opted for tighter laws passed by Parliament and enforced by the courts.

Thirty-three per cent backed greater voluntary reg-

ulation by the Press Com-plaints Commission. And

about a quarter of those ques-

tioned, 26 per cent, support-ed a tribunal with a judge as

ed a tribunal with a judge as chairman and the power to fine newspapers which the tribunal finds guilty.

I Mori interviewed a representative quota sample of 1,061 adults aged 18 plus face to face in 54 constituencies yesterday. Data was weighted to match the profile of the population. Copyright Mori/Times newspapers.

Diaty, page 10

NEWS IN BRIEF

Too noisy fringe show closes early

A theatre group is expecting to have to leave the Edinburgh Festival Fringe today two weeks early because its show is

In spite of efforts to comply with decibel limits set on Thursday afternoon, Freakshow Theatre's "Raving Groovy Party" was closed by police on Thursday and prevented from performing last night by the venue owner. Freakshow stands to lose £13,000. Brian Jordan, who has leased a stands to lose £13,000. Brian Jordan, who has leased a too noisy (Simon Tait writes). former church renamed the Roxy in Edinburgh's South Bridge area as a venue for 20 fringe shows, said: "The

Bridge area as a venue for 20 fringe shows, said: The police said that if we went ahead the amplifying equipment could be confiscated and we might face criminal charges, and I couldn't afford to let that happen. The company has an Arts Council grant for £17.000 to tout the show in the spring. It is a theatrical event in seven acts with a company of 20 using two rock bands. Alix McCulloch, administrator of Freakshow Theatre, said that Edinburgh District Council environmental officers had McCulloch, administrator of Freakshow incatre, said that Edinburgh District Council environmental officers had been invited to set decibel levels after police raided the show four times in six performances

Midsummer night's scream, Weekend Times, page 1

Action on jail suicides

The Samaritans and other agencies are being encouraged to play a key role in attempts by the prison service to cut the number of suicides among prisoners in jails and young offender institutions. Prisoners are being trained as Samaritans to try to help younger, more vulnerable inmates while the organisation is assisting in training prison service staff to identify people with suicidal tendencies. Each prison has set up a suicide management group comprised of staff, inmates and a Samaritan while at a national level a suicide awareness unit has been formed at prison service headquarters. While the number of suicides prison service headquarters. While the number of suicides in prison continues to worry officials and ministers, voluntary organisations say that the number of suicides among young men generally is rising.

Leading article, page 11

Mentally ill 'at risk' Poorly equipped local authorities will put the health of the

mentally ill at risk when community care reforms begin next year, the Royal College of Psychiatrists said yesterday. In its reply to the government's white paper, The Health of the Nation, the college expresses "grave reservations" about the ability of local authorities to identify the most needy and to provide adequate services. The college wants a two-fold increase in trained psychiatrists and an immediate halt to the reduction of in-patient beds. Professor Andrew Sims, president of the college, said that better organisation of facilities for the mentally ill was an urgent priority. There should be more emphasis on the role of the mentally ill at risk when community care reforms begin priority. There should be more emphasis on the role of the consultant psychiatrist as "personal physician" and more co-operation between local health and social services.

Soccer star recovers



Mickey Thomas, left, the captain of Wrexham football club awaiting trial on charges of handling forged banknotes, left hospital yesterday after being treated for stab wounds following an attack by two men armed with a hammer and a screwdriver. The former Manchester United player was assaulted on Thursday night as he sat in his car with a woman, police said. The woman was arrested but released with-"out charge. Detectives are

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Exclusive.

A-levels

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M. James

still seeking the two assailants. Mr Thomas, 38, was attacked about 10.15pm, when he parked his Volkswagen car in a country lane at Dyserth, near Prestatyn, Clwyd. He suffered a facial fracture and was stabbed 15 times in the

Bound body found

Detectives were yesterday investigating the death of a woman whose body was discovered tied up in a disused ward of a psychiatric wing at Maidstone General Hospital. A patient found the body of Joyce Fudge, 62, who used to receive treatment in the wing on Thursday night. For almost three months she had been living in nearby Barming at a rehabilitation centre run by the Richmond Fellowship for Community Mental Health. A post mortem found that the died for the sheat had been seen as the same and the same and the same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same as the same are same as the same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same are same are same are same as the same are same found that she died from asphyxiation. Police said there was no evidence so far of any sexual motive. Jon Wilks, unit general manager at the hospital, said: "The wing had been broken into. The woman was found with her hands tied behind her and a scarf around her neck." Kent police appealed to anyone who might have seen anything to contact them at the incident room on 0622 690690.

Bombs enquiry goes on

Sir John May is to hold a final series of public hearings next Sir John May is to hold a final series of public hearings next month on the Maguire case before sending his final report to ministers in October. He says he also expects his full report into the Guildford and Woolwich pub bombings to be published after the prosecution of three Surrey officers accused of conspiracy to pervert the course of justice. In a letter published in *The Times* today Sir John, chairman of the Guildford and Woolwich enquiry, says he has received the report of a committee looking at various scientific aspects of the Maguire case.

Letters, page 11

RAF bases put on hold

The defence ministry has abandoned plans to transfer squadrons to RAF Bentwaters and RAF Woodbridge, Suffolk, when the United States Air Force leaves next year and the air bases might now be sold for development. The ministry was considering moving Harrier jump jets from RAF Wittering, Cambridgeshire, and Jaguar jets from RAF Coltishall, Norfolk, to Bentwaters and Woodbridge, But studies had shown that keeping the aircraft at their present bases was a cheaper option than relocation.

Mother remanded

A mother accused of murdering her two sons was remanded in custody yesterday. Tracey Patricia Evans, 31, of Peacehaven. East Sussex, is charged with murdering Nicholas, nine, and Lee, five, on Wednesday. She spoke only to acknowledge her name and address and the charges during the seven-minute hearing at Lewes magistrates' court. She was remanded until next Wednesday. Martin Mitten, for the defence, made no application for bail. Reporting restrictions were not lifted.

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Royal family loses support

Continued from page 1 while 46 per cent thought it

When the poll focused on broadsheet newspapers such as The Times and the The Guardian, 67 per cent thought newspapers act re-sponsibly and 11 per cent did not. For tabloid newspapers such as The Sun and the Daily Mirror, however, only 24 per cent of respondents said they behave responsibly and 67 per cent disagreed. Local and regional newspapers received the best agreement of the second s

ment rating, 79 per cent. The government is showing the enquiry being conducted by Sir David Calcutt, QC.

Windows have been ripped out and Mr Major's topfloor flat is in a mess. Mr Major was due to spend the latter part of the summer at home in Great Stukeley while conducting a busy programme of re-gional tours and overseas visits. But the late decision to convene next week's conference in the capital on the former Yugoslavia, which will be chaired by the prime minister, has forced some hasty rethinking.

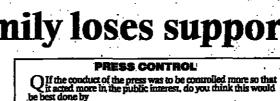
The prime minister will now take over a spare min-isterial flat in Whitehall. Once the conference is over he should be able to revert to his original programme, returning to Downing Street after the Tory party conference in October.

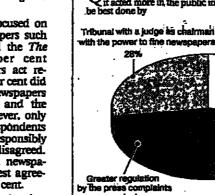
After the IRA's mortar bomb attack on the cabinet room in the winter of last year. Mr Major is certain to regard the reinforcement of his London home, and the temporary inconvenience. as money well spent.

CORRECTIONS

An article in Life & Times (August 18) incorrectly stated that Terry Farrell's new building at Vauxhall Cross. London, would be occupied by MI5: in fact it is for MI6.

Yesterday's table of 60 state schools A-level results wrongly attributed scores for Tun-bridge Wells School, in Kent, to Tonbridge Grammar





no enthusiasm for bringing forward a privacy law, despite and the poll produces no



strong evidence of a desire for greater controls on the press. Forty per cent of those questioned said there was about the right amount of control over newspapers generally. However, 43 per cent thought there was too little and 9 per cent too much. There has been virtually no change in public opinion on that question over the past two years. For the tabloid newspapers, 53 per cent thought there was too little

33%

Asked which of three op-tions they would like to see if the conduct of the press was

Mellor to resist Tory calls for privacy law

BY NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

resist calls for a wide-ranging privacy law from Tory activists at the party conference in the autumn. The national heritage sec-

retary was recently at the centre of a furore over press conduct when a newspaper reported his telephone calls to Antonia de Sancha, an actress. However, he remains opposed to general legislation curbing the right of the press to disclose information on private lives. Mr Mellor will reply to a

DAVID Mellor is expected to matters. After disclosures about his affair with Miss de Sancha, he faces the delicate and potentially embarrassing task of dealing with the topic dispassionately.

Constituency concern is reflected in privacy motions tabled for the conference apparently framed after reports about the marriage of the Prince and Princess of Wales. The latest outcry over the Duchess of York will add fuel to the argument.

Support fades, page 1

LANSDOWNE

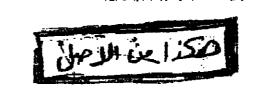
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Hurd warns Iraqis not to use jailed man as political pawn

charge d'affaires in London.

Last night, a Foreign Office spokesman said: "We have

tossed the ball in his court and we are now waiting for a response. We will wait until

next week, when we will step

The Russian embassy in

Baghdad, which represents British interests, has applied to visit Mr Ride in prison. "The Russians have been ex-

tremely helpful but the Iraqi

authorities are obviously under no obligation to grant them access," the Foreign Of-

Mr Ride's mother, Muriel,

said that Saddam was play-

ing a game of cat and mouse.
"He has probably handed out
a sentence of seven years so
that he can turn around after

three months and free my son

so that everyone will think he

She was worried to hear that her son was having to rely on other prisoners for food. "I've been told that the

prison doesn't provide any food. I've asked the Red Cross

if I can make a donation to

help to feed Paul and they're

looking into that for me," she said. The family will be send-

ing a message to Mr Ride via the Red Cross.

ily had taken the news of the prison sentence badly, she

said. "My husband is hardly

getting any sleep at night. His mother, who is 80, is devas-

tated and we are very con-

Some members of the fam-

up the pressure again."

IRAQ was warned yesterday not to use the Briton jailed in Baghdad as a political pawn. Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, said that imprisoning Britons would not force the government to change its

policy. Mr Hurd described the seven-year sentence imposed on thamstow, east London, as unjust and said that the gov-emment would maintain the pressure to free him. However, President Saddam Hussein had to comply with what the United Nations had laid down, he told BBC Radio Oxfordshire. "He has to allow his weapons to be inspected and destroyed and he can't destroy, or rocket or shell, his

Mr Ride, catering manager for Taylor International Catering in Kuwait, was jailed on Thursday after being found guilty of illegally entering Iraq. Diplomats

Thousands gather for Krishna festival

By Louise Hidalgo

MORE than 15,000 Hindu worshippers arrived at the village of Leuchmore Heath in Hertfordshire last night to celebrate the birth of Krishna in what local residents hope will be one of the last festivals of its kind at the mock-Tudor temple of Bhaktivedanta

Hindu leaders have said that the government "will have to send in tanks to stop us worshipping at this sacred place" after they lost the final round in the British courts earlier this year to maintain the temple. Britain's largest Hindu shrine, as a site for public worship and religious

Many Hindus are deeply hurt by this action,"
Akhandadhi das, president of the temple, said. "The young near Baghdad where other in particular are very dis-Britons before Paul Ride have turbed and there are calls for civil disobedience. We pray daily justice will prevail."

The authorities, however, were expecting no trouble last night as worshippers dressed in white kurta, dhotis and gold-spangled saris arrived from around the country. bearing gifts of food and in-cense for the infant Krishna. Among them was the singer Boy George who had come to play musical offerings dedicated to Lord Krishna.

Police said that the festival was always a most peaceful affair although it did tend to create traffic jams.
Local residents and Conser-

vative controlled Hertsmere Borough Council have fought long and hard to have the festival, one of the most important in the Hindu calendar, stopped. They say that the thousands of devotees are a disruption to traffic and rural life.

THE SUNDAY TIMES **Exclusive** A-levels survey

The waiting and the worrying are over. The A-level results have arrived, and in homes all over the country there is celebration

or gloom. Tomorrow, The Sunday Times publishes the definitive list of the schools with the best A-level

performances. The top school will be named, and profiled - and data will be provided on more than 200 other schools around the country. The success of grammar schools, comprehensives and the new 'opt-outs'

Special A-levels survey. don't miss tomorrow's

will be examined. It

is essential reading

for every parent.

cerned for her welfare. My younger son, Phillip, was ex-tremely upset after seeing the unpleasant picture of his believe that he accidentally drove over the border. . As soon as the sentence was announced, the Foreign Office lodged a protest with Ibrahim Zuhair, the Iraqi

brother on television." Reacting to reports that her son had been tortured, Mrs Ride said: "It is disturbing to think that is happening. I am trying to keep calm and opti-mistic because I know that if I go off balance it takes a long time to recover."

Mr Ride's wife, Julie, said that she would fight for her husband's release. Neil Gerrard, Labour MP for Walthamstow, said after talking to her. "She is obviously very shocked, but I think she is coping remarkably well. I don't think she expected the seven-year sentence. She is concerned to find out exactly what happened and to put as much pressure on Iraq as possible to get him released. The most important thing now is that it is not allowed to

be forgotten.
"I think the sentence was outrageous. There is nothing he would have done that would have justified any sentence like that. The most he has done is perhaps cross a frontier inadvertently. I think the Foreign Office is doing everything it can."

John Gibbs, head of Taylor

International Services in Kuwait, said yesterday that it would have been impossible for Mr Ride to have strayed unknowingly into Iraq.
There is only one road north towards the Iraqi border and there are lots of checkpoints that you would have to go through on the Kuwaiti side."

Prison city where torture is common

Lin Jenkins talks to those who survived the pressures that await Paul Ride as he starts his sentence in an Iraqi prison

TORTURE, both physical and psychological is an en-during feature of the regime at the Abu Ghraib prison been interned and survived to tell the tale.

Douglas Brand, who experienced the full force of President Saddam Hussein's treatment of foreign prisoners when he was accused of spying after being caught trying to flee Iraq after the invasion of Kuwait, made some chilling observations yesterday. Not only would the con-ditions inside be appalling, but there was every likelihood that Mr Ride would have already suffered at the hands of the Iraqi secret police, the

Mukhabarat, after arrest. The interrogation techniques were learnt at the hands of Ceausescu's secret police in Romania," said Mr Brand, who had a distin-guished career in the Royal Marines, winning the Military Cross in Aden in 1964. He commanded a unit of the Special Boat Squadron before becoming an expert in underwater explosives and security. "At the best, you can consider them as pretty crude and they are not fettered by any thoughts of the Geneva

Convention or legal process." He knows only too well the pervading culture in the jail, as does Ian Richter, the last Briton to be released when finally freed after five and a half years in November 1991

following his sentence of life imprisonment on bribery

A period of solitary confinement, beatings and intense said, "standard treatment". During interrogations, he would be deprived of food and his family and religion used against him. "I don't know how mentally strong he is, but if he has come through it in one piece you can consider he is pretty good," he said.

British prisoners enjoy certain privileges in a wing of the prison reserved for foreigners. Kurds, Shia Muslims, deserters from the forces and opponents of the government fare less well in their quarters. The International Commit-

tee of the Red Cross has access to the notorious prison, provided it does not discuss conditions there. When Mr Ride was last visited on August 15 he was said to be in good physical and mental health.

After allegedly visiting a military site, Daphne Parish was jailed in 1989, with the Observer journalist Farzad Bazoft. He was later executed. She said the jail was as big as a city. "He will be able to move around. He can probably even go jogging and it is very important that he keeps fit. You have to keep mentally and physically fit, that is very important. If you do that then you can cope with all the other things that get thrown

at you.".



Placard protest: Suzi Hodson, left,

high quality, conducted in a depth of analysis that con-

founds even the top

draughts experts. Several

draughts masters and

grandmasters were confi-dently predicting a drawn

outcome just as Dr Tinsley

was in the act of resigning

the game. Even after Dr

Tinsley had resigned, the

other human masters were

almost at a loss to explain

Dr Tinsley, 65, loses on

average one game every ten years. Con McCarrick, the

Irish champion, said: "Dr Tinsley is playing against himself. Chinook has the

strength of Tinsley 30 years

David Levy, match organiser, said: "Chinook is

now odds-on favourite to

win. Dr Tinsley is becoming

The two games lost by Dr Tinsley are the only games ever lost in an official title

match by any human world champion against a mach-

ine in any mind sport.

his decision.

By RAYMOND KEENE CHESS CORRESPONDENT CHINOOK, the Canadian

computer program, has taken the lead in the Silicon Graphics world draughts championship at the Park Lane hotel, London. Over-icht, the some had been night the score had been one win each with 11 draws but in game 14 Chinook, playing with the white pieces, inflicted a second defeat on the world champion, Marion Tinsley. of

After 34 moves Dr Tinsley, a piece down and recognising the hopeless-ness of his position, re-Cronin, formerly of Tranent, Lothian, posed as a priest in May and celebrated mass at St Mary's Roman signed the game. The result confounds the predictions of all the draughts grandmasters who claimed Catholic Cathedral, Edinburgh, where he stole a purse and cash. He starte police hunt when he told offibefore the match that Dr cers that he had spotted the Tinsley would win over-whelmingly and probably escaped IRA terrorist Nessan Quinlivan in Edinburgh, and not lose a single game. In-stead, the champion is now he tried to pervert the course of justice by pretending that trailing with only one win he was Father Sean Mulligan against the computer's two. of co. Cork to avoid The games have been of a

prosecution. you are at liberty

Cronin had admitted the offences at an earlier hearing, when the case was adjourned for a further psychiatric report. Neil Murray, QC, for Cronin, said yesterday that it would not be appropriate for the judge to take the unusual step of imposing a life sentence for a crime other than murder. He accepted that the assault was 'monstrous" and merited a

long jail sentence. Lord McCluskey said that and uncontrollable"

Fake priest jailed for sex attack

terday to oppose cuts in the re-

A BOGUS priest whose bi-zarre series of crimes ended with a sex attack on a mother of four was jailed for life

Lord McCluskey told John Cronin, 21, at the High Court in Edinburgh that he was imposing the sentence for the protection of the public. "In my judgment you are highly dangerous," he said. The life sentence did not mean that Cronin would never be released, the judge said; it was flexible and his case would be kept under review.

range of goods.
"This is no more than Brit-

Cronin used the disguise to enter the woman's home. He hit her repeatedly with a pok-er, forced her to commit indecent acts and robbed her. Lord McCluskey said the attack gave "clear warning of the nature of the risk to which the public are exposed when

psychiatric reports showed that from the age of three Cronin's behaviour had been "outrageous, inexplicable Doctors were unable to recommend treatment.

woman. She attracted people

to her with her infectious

"Underneath her public

personality was a warm

depth and a tremendous gen-

erosity of heart. My mother

was a deeply sensitive, reli-

gious and spiritual person as

well as the colourful figure

we shall all miss in our lives."

conducted the marriages of

the couple's two daughters,

said of the viscountess: "Pat-

ricia was one of God's fire-

works in this world. She was

full of colour, full of sparkle

and full of crackle. Thank

God for her and that rich

Canon Bill Peters, who

personality.

Customs warns Christmas bargain-hunters of £32 limit

the end of the month, where pa-

tients left their beds in support.

The day of activity was organised

THE lure of cheap Christmas presents bought early from recession-hit America, where the weakened dollar is now approaching two to the pound, could prove to be no more than fool's gold for those tempted by its apparent

Stern-faced Customs and Excise officials last night warned British visitors to America to expect no sympathy if they heeded the siren song of cut-priced shopping and tried to bring back goods worth more than £32.

They had been alarmed by a British Airways promotion urging people to fly to America and take advantage of the falling dollar to save "up to 58 per cent" on the cost of a wide

ish Airways trying to get people to buy a ticket on their said. "If anyone bring goods to the value of more than £32 from the United States into Britain they must first pay the duty, which can be as much as 14 per cent, plus another 1712 per cent VAT. If they try to smuggle them through they will generally be charged

British Airways is launching a sales drive to persuade people to buy return tickets to the eastern United States for

Shoppers lured to the US by the weak dollar could face a taxing time on

by Nupe, the capital's largest next few months and blamed

their return, writes Harvey Elliott

£229 - £70 cheaper than last year and £150 cheaper than current summer fares. Jim Callery of BA said: "With exchange rates close to two dollars to the pound, the USA offers real bargains in terms of accommodation, sightseeing, wining and dining and, in particular, shopping." He listed a range of goods which

The falling dollar has at-tracted a growing number of British shoppers, many anxious to stock up on cut price goods for Christmas. Thomson, the country's largest tour operator, said that a package to New York at £359 including return flights and three nights in a three star hotel in Manhatten, is now the top seller in the short breaks catalogue.

In the first five months of this year the number of Britons taking advantage of the rose by 13.8 per cent to 964,467. American economic plight

Much of the attraction is clearly due to the low prices of

goods, even in the handful of shops not offering high summer sales. "There are many more bargains to be obtained in the USA and not just in New York," said Mr Callery, anxious to persuade as many potential passengers as possible to part with there £229 for flights to New York, Newark, Washington and Boston from the beginning of October until next March year and the £309 it would cost to fly to and from the west coast. American Airlines, which is

Cohse and Nalgo. Union leaders

said that more then 1,000 redun-

dancies were planned within the

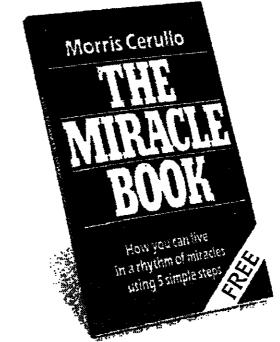
in a desperate head to head battle for custom with British Airways, was quick to point out that they have been offering such fares since April.

On the face of it, it is easy to calculate that a mountain bike bought for just over half the price it would cost in Britain, together with a few compact discs, cameras and computer software could quickly compensate for the cost of the flight while filling the family's Christmas stockings.

However, the sums seem

rather different when the Customs and Excise people have had their slice. "Why not go to Europe instead," a help-ful customs man said. "You can spend £420 from any EC country without having to pay VAT and that limit will soon disappear completely".

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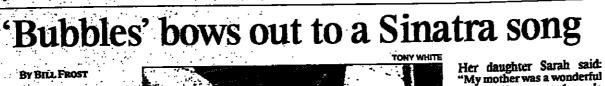
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By BILL FROST

IN DEATH as in life Viscountess Rothermere, the renowned society hostess, insisted on doing things her

way yesterday. During her funeral yesterday the coffin of Lady Rothermere, widely known as "Bubbles," the wife of the third Viscount Rothermere. proprietor of the Daily Mail. was carried from the church to the strains of the Frank Sinatra standard New York.

New York. His voice filled the nineteenth century church in High Hurstwood, East Sussex, as members of the family filed out to the graveyard where she was buried. The viscount led the procession of mourners, which included family friends Nigel Dempster, Sir David English

and Lord Grade.
"Bubbles", a famous partygiver and former actress, died of a heart attack at the family villa in the south of France last week. She was Matthews. Her son, Jona- her during her last days."



Lord Rothermere and his daughter Camilla

funeral service her children death has left a gap in my life spoke warmly of their moth- I will never be able to fill. I er, who was born Patricia am glad I was able to be with

63. During yesterday's than, said: "My mother's

Under her stage name of Beverley Brooks, Lady Rothermere played the role of girl friend to Douglas Bader, the legless wartime fighter pilot ace. She was said to loathe her nickname "Bubbles", coined because of her alleged fondness for

champagne and the high life.

Defences dropped after 150 years

Man abandons Spurn Head to the elements

A 150-YEAR battle to preserve Spurn Head, the peculiar geographical feature that sticks its sandy tongue three miles out into the Hum-ber estuary, has finally been

Planners have agreed that the cost of sea defences is no longer worthwhile and that nature should be allowed to reshape the slender peninsula as it had been doing until man intervened in the middle of the last century. They were convinced after a survey by Hull University showed that although the narrow spit might be breached at its landward and and the headland more end and the headland move several hundred yards west-wards, there would be no serious repercussions either for Spurn Head itself or the Humber behind it.

"It was a straight assesment on commercial grounds" said David Kilpatrick, manager of the Holderness Coast Protection Project, a group drawn from all the organisations with interests in the area. "Coastal

defence is a costly business and none of the bodies involved believed the need was so great as to warrant the expenditure." A new sea wall could cost up to £8 million a

The decision was immediately attacked by Harold Watling, a leading figure on Humberside County Council. He said: "I want Spurn Head preserved as it is and shall be launching a campaign to achieve that. It is unique."

The sand dunes are owned by the Yorkshire Wildlife

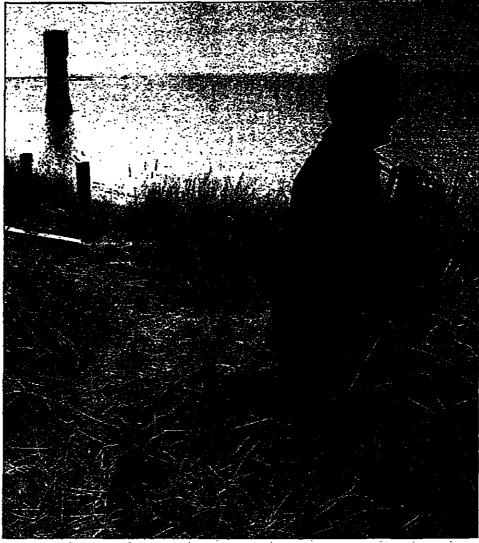


Trust, which runs a reserve known internationally for its migrating terns. Adjoining mud flats contain a site of also home to the Humber pilot station and the Royal National Lifeboat Institution's only permanently manned base in the country. The wild, windsw

attracts more than 100,000 tourists a year but only a few drive the full length of the lifeboat and pilot stations.

Mr Kilpatrick said that fierce rip tides along the Holderness coast are eroding the sandy shore north of the peninsula at two yards a year. As the land regresses, it leaves Spurn Head more and more exposed, especially at the slen-der neck linking it to the

Until the 1950s, the sea wall was maintained by the mili-tary who regarded Spurn as a natural defence and gun posening the Humber ports.



Alone with the sea: an ornithologist looks out from Spurn Head

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Bottomley must set limits of health market

The health secretary must decide soon how tight a rein to keep on the NHS.

Jeremy Laurance examines the options

Somewhere on an Isle of Wight beach this sum-mer, Virginia Bottomley will consider a paper that could have a profound influence on the future of the health service. The document, prepared by the health service management executive, considers the future of the regional health authorities. But the health secretary's conclusions will affect more than a few managerial jobs: they will determine how far the health service market is to be allowed to run, the limits to competition and the protection offered to patients

when things go wrong.

The fundamental issue is how tight a rein to keep on the market London hospitals are already being forced to close beds and cut jobs, mount elsewhere.

One option is to let the purchasers set their de-mands and the trust hospitals compete to meet them. while the government takes the flak when the losers are forced to close. In a free market of that kind, there would be no place for a regional tier of management and the division between health authority purchasers and hospital providers would be retained all the way up the hierarchy. A possible model is provided by New Zealand, where there are separate cabinet posts for health purchasing and hospital provision.

Mrs Bottomley is opposed to this option. She dislikes the concepts of "market" and "competition" as applied to the health service, and is appalled at the notion that anyone would think that it might be

She also has a new agenda for the health service set out in the white paper The Health of the Nation. For the first time, targets for improvements in health have been 'established, which will require the cooperation of purchasers and providers. This will entail a level of planning impossible in a free market.

viding arms are brought together by the health can Nichol. While there are 150 hospital trusts, reporting directly to the manage ment executive, the task is manageable. But there could eventually be more than 600 trusts, and only Mr Nichol to keep them in line. There must therefore be an intermediate tier of

would be accountable. At present, half a dozen zonal outposts", satellites of the management executive. monitor the trusts. Alongside them, the 14 regiona health authorities, with their independent chairmen and non-executive directors, are developing the purchasing role of districts. Responsibili

ities overlap and the lines of accountability are unclear.

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The best way out of this confusion would be a merger of the regions and outposts to form a regional tier of eight or ten regulatory authorities. They would ensure that a hospital losing money on psychiatric care, for example, could not cut provision without regard to the needs of the community. Equally, a district purchaser would be restrained from

imposing unreasonable demands on a hospital. But the exact role of these new regulatory authorities will depend on their composition. Mrs Bottomley has to decide whether to lean towards the managerial model of the outposts or whether to retain the more independent character of the regional health authorities.

Politically there would be advantages to retaining the regional authorities as a buffer between ministers and the front-line service when things go wrong. But the trusts, having so recently escaped from control by the being brought within their

The fear is that Mrs Bottomley, auxious to keep service down, may opt to leave the situation as it is rather than impose further reform. But without clear lines of accountability, the health market will not be managed properly and patients, not managers, may be the losers.



Bottomley: faces some heavy holiday reading

Action on ship safety demanded

By LOUISE HIDALGO

THE father of two children who died from sewage fumes as they slept aboard the Swansea-Cork ferry called yesterday for new EC-wide safety standards on ferries using Europe-

an ports.

Garry Tomlins said in a letter to the Irish Times that the death of his children, Katherine, 15, and James, 12, and had been caused by the "la-mentable quality of the manmentable quality of the management systems" and would not have happened if the Irish government had insisted on "proper professional standards of care for passengers". Dublin should now take the lead in ensuring the highest standards of safety and management on all European ferry companies, he said.

ferry companies, he said.

A consultant architect from Bedford also disclosed yesterday that he had reported the smell of hydrogen sulphide to an officer on board the French-built Celtic Pride three weeks before the incident. Paddy Deasy, chief executive of the Irish operators, had said after the event that there had been no reports of noxious

Tom Hancock had been travelling with his family on an overnight crossing to Cork when he was "woken by a foul smell" which he recognised as a potentially lethal concentra-tion of hydrogen sulphide. He notified the duty officer and urged action to be taken.

The ferry company said that all complaints would be investigated but there would no comment on individual cases until after an hish govern-

Bus driver jailed for drinking

A NATIONAL Express driver who set out to drive a 72-seat coach from London to Penzance while almost three times over the limit was jailed

yesterday for two weeks.
An off-duty policeman saw.
Terrance Long, 48, of
Perranporth, Cornwall, trying to start his vehicle at Victoria coach station after drinking with other drivers, Horseferry Road court, central London, was told.

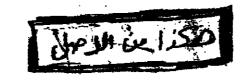
Terence Maher, the magis-trate, said that with the weight of the coach "he may as well have been driving a

Gerry Wareham, for the prosecution, said there was only one passenger on board at the time. Long was taken to a police station, where a breathaiyser test showed he was within two points of triple the limit

Anthony Moore, for the defence, said Long had turned to drink after his divorce three years ago. "He drinks because of a problem and the situation arose because of his illness. In my view, the cause is dipsomania."

Long, a coach driver for five cars, had been banned from drinking alcohol as a condition of bail set at an earlier hearing. He pleaded guilty to being drunk in charge of his

coach on August 7.
The magistrate told him: "I have to impose a short, immediate custodial sentence to reflect file truly horrendous nature of this offence." Long was also banned from driving for 18 mosths and advised to join Alcoholics Anonymous



Male hospital orderly wins £1,000 in sex prejudice case

By RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT

A MALE hospital orderly has been awarded £1.000 after a health authority was found guilty of sexual discrimination by failing to offer him one of four posts given to women.
The award highlights a

growing trend of men seeking advice from the Equal Opportunities Commission, alleging that they are the victims of sex discrimination, particularly when applying for jobs traditionally dominated by women. Lynda Carr. director of the commission's employment de-partment, said that 40 per cent of enquiries now came from men questioning the employment practices of companies in service industries. In the first seven months of this year, there was a 10 per cent increase in the number of letters from men complaining about recruitment practices and alleging discrimination. The commission stressed yes-

NEWSINBRIEW Man posed as woman to wed lover

A man pretended to be a woman and went through a register office wedding cere-mony so that his male lover could stay in Britain, a court was told yesterday.

Kim Brookes, born a man but now living as a woman, borrowed his sister's birth certificate to marry Turgut Rencber in Walsall, West Midlands, in October 1989, Wolverhampton Crown Court was told. Rencber's permis-sion to remain in Britain was extended. The sham went undetected until police were tipped off by transvestites in

London last year. Brookes, 30, and Rencher, 27, both of Clapton, east London, were given ninemonth jail sentences, suspended for two years, after admitting making a false oath Brookes also admitted making a false declaration. His sister, Gillian Pashby, 35, of Donington, Shropshire, was given a conditional discharge after admitting causing a false statement to be

Driver sues BR

Thomas Abbott, 48, a train driver, of Sale, Greater Man-chester, is to sue British Rail for trauma suffered after his express train killed a teenager in Stoke-on-Trent earlier this year. He says that he was made to continue his journey. despite being in shock, because no relief drivers were

Police injured

Sergeant Ken Foot, 40, was slashed across the face with a knife and PC Christopher Sloan, 23, was cut on the wrist while trying to arrest a man in Sydenham, southeast London. Neither was badly injured. A man has since been

Rape charge

Philip John William Miller. 38, a minicab driver, of Gipsy Hill, southeast London, appeared before Tower Bridge magistrates, charged with raping and falsely imprisoning a woman aged 26. He was remanded in custody until Sep-

BLATESAVER on another Spain & The Canarias. From £1395.

Carriz and Bercelons. - Spain's cosmopolitan

Casabianca, Las Paimes, Tenerile, tavel agant about مـــر these flyicituse holidays or cell Current on 071 For connoisseurs of cruising

terday that it was dedicated to opposing sex discrimination

against men and women.
Brendan McConnell, the theatre orderly awarded £1,000, said that he not worried about taking his case to the commission, although he knew that its main role was in helping women. "They were able to give me a lot of assistance. I hope what they did for me will encourage other men to come forward if they think there has been discrimination against them." Mr McConnell, 26, of Bel-

fast, is the second high profile case in which men in North-

em Ireland have won sex

discrimination claims. Last year, Robert Hamilton, of co. Down, was awarded £850 after a local firm told him that its advertised print operator's job was "only for housewives". Petra Sheils, a legal officer with the commission in Belfast, said: "Employers still make traditional assumptions about what work is appropriate for men and women. It is especially in areas like health care that men may experience discrimination. The fact that they have a remedy in law is sometimes forgotten, but employers should remember that traditional views on what are 'men's jobs' and 'women's jobs' can lead to unlawful discrimination."

Mr McConnell, a father of two from the Oldpark area of Belfast, won his case against the Eastern Health and Social Services Board after an industrial tribunal found that the panel interviewing him for a job had been influenced by the fact that there was no men's lavatory or changing facilities in the unit where he was to work. He applied for a job in a new theatre sterile supplies unit at the Mater hospital. Although 14 women and six men were shortlisted, all the successful applicants were women, as were four others appointed to other jobs in the

The tribunal strongly criti-cised the conduct of the panel of interviewers and the procedures followed. The panel had agreed a scoring system but did not keep to to it; it did not know how many people it could appoint when it started the interview; and one of the panel helped some candidates

In Yorkshire, the commission is investigating the recruitment policy of an estate agency that employs only two men out of a total staff of 22. Lesley Beattle, of Friends Estate Agency in York, denied sex discrimination but said that women were better at selling houses. "Give me the right guy and I will employ him tomorrow."

Mrs Beame said that estate agency was about selling homes, not houses, and that women's traditional role was that of home makers. "When I find a man who can recall the colour of a lounge carpet in the third house of six visited that day, then I will happily interview him," she said.



-Collision courses: Miki Uozumi, left, Hiromi Inamura and Mayuko Kitamura, studying at the International Language Centre, outside King's College yesterday

Crowded Cambridge tries to curb language schools

CAMBRIDGE, deluged by a summer tourist invasion that sometimes appears in danger of sinking the city beneath the surrounding fens, is looking to reduce the number of foreign students on language courses. The city council has organised a survey of the courses to back its campaign for a system of registration.

While the university is on its Easter and summer vacations, thousands of European and

Japanese teenagers move in. Course organisers hire university accommodation, church halls and schools. The courses are commercially run and not connected with the university, but many overseas parents assume that they are. Avalilian Adams, principal of the long-established Cam-

bridge Academy of English.

said: "There are just too many

students here in July and

August. You will find them

The growing tide of foreign students has forced the university city to look at ways of cutting numbers, David Young reports

standing in great hordes on the pavements, making it impossible for people to pass by. The city does not have the facilities to keep these young people amused after their courses are over for the day.

They do not have the access to

students have." Among the students now attending summer school courses is a group of Japanese

the facilities that the university

that they thought would take place in Oxford. Each has paid £3,000 for tuition fees, accommodation, air fares and a programme of day-trips. Maiko Takazawa. 20, Nina Asai, 18, Mine Nee, 21, and Kaezumi Uchida, 21, are staying with local families and

attending a course run by the Oxford Intensive School of English. Miss Takazawa said: "We are finding that there is evenings. We have also found that we are surrounded by other Japanese, which is not

Margaret Babcock, the city tourism manager, said: "We must be aware of the benefits that these foreign students bring to the city, but in the peak months we are inundated. We feel that there should be some form of registration

BR cuts rail link options to ten

By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

MORE than a hundred options for the final section of the Channel tunnel high speed rail link between Defling in Kent and King's Cross station have been reduced to ten, it was disclosed yesterday.

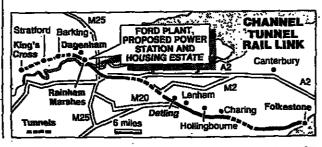
The final two or three options will be submitted to the government in December. injexpectation of a decision on the route in the spring. The disclosure coincides with confirmation that Ford motor company has written to John MacGregor, the transport secretary, complaining about British Rail's proposals to run the rail link through the company's manufacturing

works at Dagenham in Essex. Minimising the rail link's impact on Ford's plant is only one hurdle facing Gill Howarth, the managing director of Union Railways, the recently created British Rail subsidiary responsible for

building the rail link: Immediately after the Ford works, the rail link runs close to the site of a proposed power station and an area of east London designated for 6,500 houses. Local opposition to BR's

plans is expected to grow considerably once the route has been announced. Most of the remaining route variations are thought to lie between Rainham Marshes, Barking, and Dagenham, although BR has still not yet decided whether to put the last section of the link between Stratford and King's Cross in a tunnel or run it overland alongside the north London railway.

Each of the final options will be submitted to ministers with a comprehensive route appraisal, detailing the cost, environmental impact, scope for economic regeneration. transport benefits, and revenue generating potential.



Meteorite takes the high road

By KERRY GILL crashed in the Inner Hebrides

after travelling north across Wales and the west of Scot-

A fragment of the rock

land before disappearing.

THE public was urged yester-day to help in the hunt for a meteorite, thought to have entered the atmosphere at 100,000mph and first seen ed over the Bristol Channel. Astronomical researchers

believe that a surviving piece of the meteorite may have

could be lying in someone's back garden on the islands of Tiree, Jura or Mull or, perhaps more likely, has plummeted into the sea. Dr John Mason, of the British Astronomical Associ-

ation in London, has received hundreds of calls from as far afield as Bristol, Cardiff, Sheffield, Anglesey, Stranraer and Fort William from people who saw the glow of the object which was so bright that it lit up the sky on "I don't think we have had

an event as important as this in ten years," he said. "If we can find a remnant it will greatly add to our knowledge of inter-planetary debris reaching the atmosphere," he said. "What we can say for certain is that it was not a piece of man-made space junk. It must have been a natural piece of inter-plane-tary rock which had been orbiting the sun and has been pulled into the earth's

gravity." The association hopes to piece together all the information about the meteorite. From its path and the rate of descent over a certain area it should be possible to work out a possible drop zone. Dr Mason said it seemed to have been visible until it was over the Firth of Clyde or even further north.

He said the meteorite's luminosity was caused by the enormous energy it built up as it passed through the sky before disappearing from view as it decelerated and free-fell to the ground.

"Some people who saw it said it turned night into day and caused the ground to light up," Dr Mason said. There have also been reports of it breaking into fragments that faded out. We have to work out the 'end point', at which it became non-luminous. If that point was, say, 15 to 20 miles up, there is a chance it will have survived and if we can work out the latitude and longitude we may find a surviving frag-

Although the meteorite was the size of a car when first seen, any remaining fragment would be a tenth of the original. "These 'fire ball' events are fairly rare," Dr Mason said. He emphasised that there was little point in people scouring the countryside for a piece of meteorite. "It would be very unlikely, unless someone had it fall through their greenhouse. looking casually."

Judge frees mortgage-trap arsonist

A JUDGE took pity vesterday on a man who set fire to his home the day before it was to be repossessed by a bank. Darren Kerry, 23, and his two brothers wanted to sell the

house for £63,000 to clear their debts and had found a buyer, Oxford Crown Court was told. However, Citibank refused to sanction the deal because it said it was still owed another £3,000.

ABTA 18057

people usually went to prison for setting fire to homes and putting others' lives at risk. He was satisfied, however, that this was out of character. "The position you were put in when Citibank refused to accept £63,000 I can understand. It must have been frustrating and infuriating to a degree." Kerry was given a 12-month

prison sentence suspended for two years. He pleaded guilty to Judge Medd told Kerry, of arson and being reckless as to Littlemore, Oxford, that whether lives would be endangered on March 23. Roger Graham, for the prosecution, said Kerry bought the terraced house in Cowley, Oxford, in July 1990 with his two brothers but was made redundant as a tyre fitter within 12 months. Arrears built up and the day before the bank was to repossess the house he set fire to the living room curtains after drinking. He alerted neighbours as flames

from the house. Jonathan Coode, for the Mr Kerry's property."

defence, said Citibank had been extremely foolish. The decision had been the last straw for Kerry.

Outside court. Kerry said he was pleased by the sentence. "But I did not deserve to go to prison. You have to understand the pressure people are under when their house is to be repossessed." Citibank said later: "We have no record of any formal offer or interes from potential purchasers in

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Yeltsin predicts hard times but rules out chance of a new coup

FROM MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

PRESIDENT Yeltsin warned Russians yesterday that they faced a tough autumn and predicted that the opposition would "start their political games again" in October. He forecast, however, that the worst could be over by the beginning of next year. "I have a gut feeling that we will get through and that 1993 will be easier," he said. over the summer fail to reopen or return to full working.

Mr Yeltsin was speaking at a press conference in Moscow to mark the first anniversary of the failed coup attempt. It was ence in Moscow for more than a year, and he used it not only to prepare Russians for further reforms but also to reveal new details of the coup and to jab at Mikhail Gorbachev, the former Soviet president. He also had some cheer to offer disillu-



Yeltsin: a sideswipe at Mikhail Gorbachev

sioned sections of Russia's fledgeling free press, promis-ing to override the Russian parliament and hand the *Evestia* newspaper, complete

with its property, to its staff. On the economy, Mr Yeltsin said that the mass privatisation of state industry was the priority and noted that the distribution of privatisation vouchers, each worth 10,000 roubles (£34 at the current rate), would start at the beginning of October, the month when greatest social tension

hoped the scheme, which offers a chance to every Russian to own a small part of state industry or exchange the voucher for cash, would reduce the chances of unrest. Some have predicted mass unemployment for the aunumn as enterprises that shut or are transferred to short time

were arrested.

Reminiscing about the three days of the coup last August, Mr Yeltsin said there was much that only he knew. Apparently sniping at Mr Gorbachev, Mr Yehsin said that so far as he was concerned the coup had come completely out of the blue but, he added, it had not been such a surprise to everyone — and not just to those now in the Matrosskaya Tishina prison, where the

coup plotters are held.

Mr Yeltsin said that his chief task had been to "outwit" Vladimir Kryuchkov, the chairman of the KGB, whom he described as "undoubtedly the main initiator and organiser" of the coup at-tempt. He said the most dangerous moment was when General Varennikov, chief of the Soviet land forces, had rung Marshal Yazov from Ukraine and screamed down the telephone at him: "Why haven't you killed Yeltsin yet, why have you not stormed the White House?"

The main difficulty for the Russian side was to find a way of extracting Mr Kryuchkov from the Kremlin because so long as he and the plotters were there they were safe. They finally managed it by insisting that the emergency committee should produce written proof that President Gorbachev was unable to car-

ry out his duties. After much argument. Mr Kryuchkov agreed to fly to Foros and obtain something in writing, so long as Mr Yeltsin went with him. The Russian parliament, however. refused to let the president go was predicted. He said he and sent Aleksandr Rutskoi.



March of tribute: a guard of honour leads a procession of Russian officials, headed by Yegor Gaidar, the prime minister, past the tomb of the three coup attempt victims on the anniversary of their death

Maastricht stirs French peasants into revolt

FROM GEORGE BROCK IN THE GARTEMPE VALLEY

acques, the mayor of the Poitou village where I summer, will not be voting for the Maastricht treaty in France's referendum next month. He is a Gaullist and "nobody could be more European than I", but the treaty is a "mess". The Europe foreseen by the treaty, he says, is an undemocratic botch run

also expressed disappointment with the Japanese. "Ja-

pan is unfortunately in last

place," he said. The Japanese

have made known that they

will not commit themselves to

large-scale investment in Russia until Russia agrees to a change in the status of the

disputed southern Kurile

by Brussels technocrats. A peasants' revolt against those technocrats and all their works is brewing in the French countryside. The simmering anger against both Paris and Brussels is the unnoticed factor that may upset President Mitterrand's calculation that he can rescue the Maastricht treaty by calling for a resounding French vote of confidence.

However, in Poitou and other poor rural areas the "no" bandwagon rolled before ministers came back from the Côte d'Azur. The referendum is turning into the opportunity for the silent population of the tattered farms and dusty sunflower

fields to tell their masters how they feel about the obliteration of the world they have known all their lives. Poitou is the heartland of

grassroots grievances that may not break the surface until huge farmers' demonstrations planned for the late stages of the referendum campaign. The soil is poor and the past three summers have seen droughts. Smallholdings are too tiny to be economic. A walk through any hamlet will reveal milking equipment inside cavernous, gloomy barns that has not been seen in British farms since the 1950s. Earlier this summer, southern farmers bricked up the gate of the Avignon holiday home of the icily regal Elisabeth Guigou, France's European affairs minister, in an evocative display of contempt for France's condescending Socialist

The only Maastricht posters visible in our commune are small signs in the verge planted by the almost

defunct Communist Party. which is fighting for a "no" vote. Questions about Maasembarrassed shrug. There is no alternative to change, but that is not the way Jacques and his constituents see the agenda of the referendum campaign. The government has protected traditional country life and, they believe, should do so again. For them, the stew of debate over Maastricht is another sign that

Bjorn Borg contests debt claim

as she of Sar intens

Eleven Swedish companis are suing the former tents star Bjorn Borg for dels totalling £388,000 incurrd by his now defunct fashin and design business, officias said in Nacka district cour. near Stockholm.

Borg. 36, five times Wirbledon champion, contests the claims, saying that he did not personally guarantee the dels and is now "more or les bankrupt". In a second lar-suit, former business associa-Lars Skarke has begun proceedings against Borg, clairing £40 million damage arising out of the collapse f the business group.

King Husain of Jordan; resting comfortably in a Mir-nesota hospital after doctos removed one of his kidneys.

The former Philippines presdent, Ferdinand Marcos, ra-up hospital bills in Hawaii I about £100,000 before he did-in 1989 which could be a: obstacle to bringing his bod home, Sol Vanzi, a spokeman for his widow, Imeld.

With actors dressed as hi creations Bugs Bunny and mator Isador "Friz" Freier was honoured with a Hollwood Walk of Fame star in Los Angeles on the eve of has 87th birthday.

Michael Jackson will take hs. world tour to Romania ner. month in what is billed as the biggest performance yet by Western pop star in the fol meny communist country.

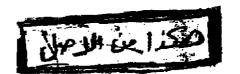
The trial of 18 former comme nist Albanian leaders, inclus ing Nechmije Hooha, the widow of Albania's forme: Stafinist leader, Enver Hoxh, accused of corruption and abuse of power, has ben adjourned after prosecutos requested more time to invesigate the charges.

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UN centre hit as shelling of Sarajevo intensifies

By Robert Seely and Dessa Trevisan in belgrade

AT LEAST six people were killed and more than 20 wounded yesterday after a mortar bomb attack on Sarajevo city centre. The Bosnian capital was blasted by mortars, grenades and machinegum fire after the worst day of fighting for a month. The city is without electricity and suffering bread shortages.

During street battles between rival Muslim and Serbiarea and in the area of

an factions, five mortar bombs fell in the district between the Bosnian government building and the city's main market-place. The Tito barracks, home of the Ukrainian United Nations contingent, was repeatedly hit, destroying roofs and several UN vehicles.

A doctor at one hospital in Sarajevo said 13 civilians had been injured by the attack, seven seriously. The Belgrade news agency. Tanjug, reported that during the 24 hours until noon on Thursday 41 people were killed and 202 injured throughout the republic. Eleven of the dead and 55 of the wounded came from Sarajevo alone.

The most intense fighting in the capital flared in the suburbs of Hrasno and Nedzarici, where buildings were exten-sively hit. Battles were also raging in other parts of the republic However, despite the upturn in the violence, the United Nations relief operation continued as normal with 23 flights into the Bosnian

In Belgrade, leaders of the rump Yugoslav state and of the Bosnian Serbs yesterday set out their agendas for next week's London peace talks. In an interview with The Times. Radovan Karadjic, the leader of the Bosnian Serbs and central in implementing the ethnic deansing policy, said that he would present a "comprehensive solution" to the war in Bosnia.

Fighting continue to rage elsewhere in Bosnia. Neve-sinje, a Serb-held town 44 miles southwest of Sarajevo. was shelled by Muslim and was shelled by Mushim and Croat artillery, Tanjug reported. There was no word on casualties. Tanjug also said that artillery duels occurred in the Trebinje and Dubrovnik.

Caplinja, Stolac and Mostar in Herzegovina. In Kosovo, there were re-ports from Serbian police that Albanians were arming themand guns in expectation of impending violence with the Serbian authorities and

Tadeusz Mazowiecki, for mer Polish prime minister. named by the UN last week to study human rights violations in what was Yugoslavia, flew to the Croatian capital Zagreb yesterday, a UN spokesman reported. In the Yugoslav parliament, Milan Panic, the prime minister, reversed an earlier decision to recognise as international boundaries Yugoslavia's former internal

Belgrade yesterday criticised Germany for its support for a Yugoslav "war crimes" trial, saying it should first bring its own Nazi criminals to justice. Constantine Mitsotakis, the Greek prime minister, said Athens was halting oil exports to all northern neighbours --Yugoslavia, Albania and Bul-garia — to enforce UN sauc-tions against Serbia and Montenegro. The announce-ment came after European press reports accused Greece of providing Serbia with thousands of tonnes of oil through the northern city of Salonika.

Serbia's eastern neighbour, Bulgaria, also tightened the noose by limiting private car journeys into Yugoslavia to try to halt petrol smuggling in violation of sanctions.

Desire to live in harmony survives

Roger Boyes detects signs that Yugoslavs can still end up as peaceful neighbours

CAN the peoples of Yugoslavia ever live together again? It is difficult to imagine in a region ablaze. Trawl the crowds of Bosnian refugees in Zagreb's Red Cross head quarters wanting to send 25-word formula letters to imprisoned relatives and the answer seems clear: the war has gone too far. A shattered family is a shattered nation. Then there is a dissonant voice. A Bosnian grandfather, a civil servant from a village near Gorazde, says he wants to go back. This is the second time his house has been razed by Serb Chetniks - the first time was in 1941 — and he is willing to rebuild

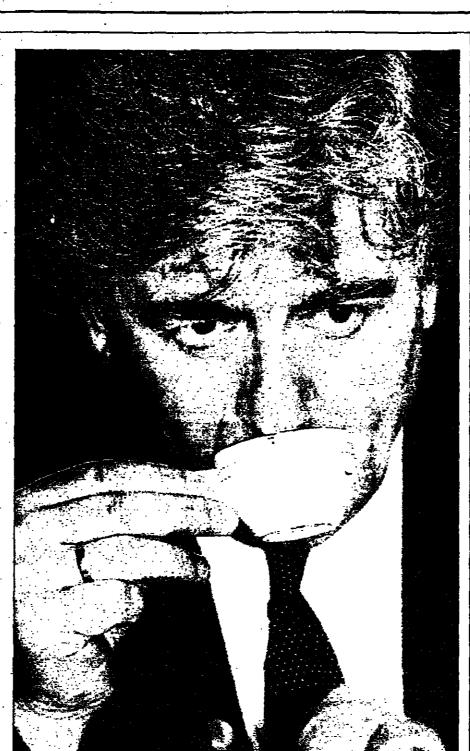
again. "What is the choice --to be like the Kurds?" If going back means making an arrangement with new Serbian overlords, then so be it, he says. The elderly man may not be typical but he speaks for a significant body of opinion. Too much has been invested in the past to seek a new future in the West. "We

want to return to any piece of scrap land in Bosnia," said a 19-year-old refugee from Foca, near Gorazde, quoted on Croatian radio. Serbs are regarded by some as enemies and by others as nostalgically re-membered neighbours and friends. The balance is hos-tile to the Serbs, but is shifting. "You can notice a feeling common to both Croatian and Bosnian refu-

ethnic cleansing is reversed, that mixed Serb-Croat regees that Serbs perhaps do gions could be regulated not want to do what they are much as the Swedish minordoing" a United Nations official in Zagreb says. Mladen Klemencic, a Zaity is treated in Finland, according to ethnic percent-

greb demograhper, has proposed that when, and if, time for that kind of solution may have passed; the necessary trust has withered. But there is a desire, among a few, to live together again and international peacemakers have to start from that small base. "To denounce ages in each community. The ethnic cleansing is not suffi-

cient," said a Western diplomat in Zagreb. "One has to put forward an alternative vision of a multicultural society. That means protecting every community, including Serbs, that feels threatened and damping down the natural desire for revenge."



Bitter cup: Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, sipping coffee in Belgrade yesterday. He said all sides must be treated equally

Greece indulges in nationalist myths

FROM JOHN CARR IN ATHENS

WHEN the Greeks wave their blue-and-white flag, neighbours sometimes see red. As in the case of Greece's Olympic gold medal-winning weight-lifter, Pyrrhos Dimas.

Born in Albania 21 years ago. Mr Dimas was one of 150,000 ethnic Greeks who over the past two years have fled communist and postcommunist squalor by streaming over the border into what they consider their cultural— if not actual—motherland.

Mr Dimas's electrifying cry of "For Greece!" as he lifted 82.5 kg at Barcelona under the Greek colours triggered a wave of nationalist breastbeating among the public. When some Greek government ministers called the heavily ethnic Greek south of Albania a "subjugated land",

Tirana got touchy.

Did Mr Dimas formally renounce his Albanian citizenship when he fled to Greece? Nobody seems to know. Tirana is claiming Greece's athleric hero as an Albanian citizen. The Greeks retort that, since he voluntarily competed under the Greek colours and has a Greek passport, he is Greek and that is that.

Down in the tail-end of the Balkans, the Greeks have caught the nationalist bug as badly as anyone. While the government wants the world to believe Greece is an oasis of Western democratic logic in the mad Balkan maelstrom, the Greeks themselves appear to be acting otherwise.

When ethnic Greek candidates made gains in Albanian municipal elections last month. Greek newspapers proudly printed photographs of the candidates unfurling huge Greek flags in their southern Albanian villages. Yet Greece's own Turkishspeaking Muslim minority near the Turkish border is not allowed to call itself ethnic Turkish, and any Muslim unfurling a Turkish flag in

public risks jail.

Extremes of emotion have clouded what is a double standard in Athens' ethnic minorities policies. Several generations of Greeks have grown up on one of the stickiest of the world's irredentisms: the issue of "Northern

Epiros," which includes what is now most of southern Albania up to the port of Vione. Though undeniably a part of the Greek world since ancient times, it was incorporated into Albania by big power agree-

ment earlier this century. Associations of ethnic Greeks from Albania based in Athens make no bones about their desire to see that region eventually back in the Greek fold. "The territorial question is not over," Constantine Gigas, secretary of the Northern Epiros Association, born in

Albania, says.
Athens routinely dismisses Albanian claims that an Albanian-speaking minority in northwestern Greece, known as the Chams, is being denied cultural rights. Admittedly, not a single Cham has yet complained to Athens or made any kind of case. Neither is there any evidence that an older Albanian element the Arvanites - who settled in southern Greece and around think of themselves as anything other than Greek. However, traces of a Slavic tongue can be found among some of the older people in the villages

east of Athens. Almost all Greeks are incensed by what they see as international support for the ex-Yugoslav republic of Mac-edonia. Such is their ire that the name is not even allowed to be mentioned in the Greek media. Macedonia is referred to as the "Republic of Skopje". after its capital city.

Greece's nationalist neurosis has also revealed itself in a new touchiness about the world's modern marketing symbol of Greece, the Parthenon. Last week the Coca-Cola company had to apologise to the Greek government after one of its advertisements in an Italian magazine featured the temple's venerable columns in the shape of Coca-Cola bottles.

Matters were not helped when the Spectator of London featured a Parthenon surmounted by barbed wire and machinegun towers on its cover. The story, on Greek fears of Balkan ethnic groups. was condemned by the Athens daily Eleftherotypia as "provocative and obscene".

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Roosevelt: dramatic

speeches were once no more than the formal postscript to the proceedings of a convention. As late as 1960 John Kennedy invoked his famous vision of America's "New Frontier" on the Friday night outside the convention hall. Indeed, it was not until 1932. when Franklin Roosevelt made a dramatic flight from New York to Chicago, that

candidates appeared at a convention at all. But the primaries and telechanged all that. Now that the roll call of the states has become simply an empty piece of ritual, it is success or failure of the nominee's acceptance speech that charges the conexcitement it still retains.

A speech without a memorable phrase may have served to turn the campaign back into a genuine contest, writes Anthony Howard in Houston

larly tough for President Bush on Thursday night. Here, after all, was no novice making his debut on the political stage. (Even the joke about the of their first bushand has now been recycled to suggest that he puts both men and women in mind of their father-in-law.) Where Governor Bill Clinton at least had an aura of novelty surrounding him in New York five weeks ago, Mr Bush knew it was that which he made the that he was bound to have associated with him a much basis of his appeal to the American people to give him a more dangerous sense of

At least on this occasion it did not breed contempt. The president's text demonstrated a coherent grasp of both argument and language, but he will never make an orator. There is a timbre to the voice that can still sound awkwardly like a whine, and he lacks the actor's equipment that got his predecessor out of many tight corners. But he can communicate a sense of decency and humanity, even humility, and

Presidents do not often apol-ogise but, after his notorious read my lips" pledge of 1988, Mr Bush realised that there was no escape from doing so. He had to admit error — "it was a bad call" was one characteristic phrase - if he was to retain any credibility on the tax issue. He did it in the end gracefully and well, even if his depiction of himself as having been conned by Convolved a risk of reviving all the

Yet the bravest decision of all was to make the economy rather than family or cultur al values, on which the Republicans have concentrated so much attention this week the speech's dominant theme. The debate over how far the president should "bite the bullet" (to borrow another of his phrases) on addressing economic issues apparently divided Republican strategists. But in reality there was little choice. To have done anything else would not only have been seen as a cop-out, it would have left the Republicans in danger of looking like a crackpot party.

As it was, the speech dis-played some skill in at least ojecting the debate forward. projecting the debate torward.

The president's proposal that taxpayers should in future be able to "check off" up to 10 per cent of their taxes into a special fund designed to bring down the national debt may have left most fiscal experts bewildered. But if it is unlikely to play in Wall Street, nobody should write off its chances in Peoria. Like John Major with his

Citizen's Charter, the presi-

importance that symbols can have in politics. Maybe the taxpayer, by putting his tick in a box, will turn out to have achieved absolutely nothing: but, if the scheme goes through, he will at least enjoy the feeling that he is doing his bit towards controlling gov-

Otherwise, the president's various economic proposals were a little too reminiscent of a laundry list. There were something like 18 of them in all, which is more than a television viewer or even a newspaper reader can properly be expected to take in. One of the perils of being president may be that it becomes in-creasingly difficult to distinguish one sort of speech from another. There were moments on Thursday night when Mr

ernment expenditure.

dent clearly understands the Bush sounded as if he thought he was delivering a State of the

His address certainly did not rate as "the speech of a lifetime", as it had been billed not least because there was barely a memorable phrase in it, nothing even to rival the promise in 1988 of "a kinder,

gentler America In terms of turning the campaign back into a genuine contest it may, however, have served its purpose. Proud and feisty as he sounded at times, the president in effect threw himself on the mercy of the American people. The irony is that he is clearly banking on them being a good dear more "kind and gentle" than the Republican Party has revealed itself to be this past week.

Clifford Longley, page 10

Clinton-baiting delights convention

President resurrects pledge of tax cuts

FROM MARITN FLETCHER IN HOUSTON

THE Republican army left Houston yesterday to wage a 10-week war against the Democrats armed with extreme social conservatism and relentless assaults on Bill Clinton's character, reinforced by a bold new presidential pledge of across-the-board tax cuts.

In a Thursday night speech that brought the party's convention to a thunderous climax and set the scene for a vicious autumn campaign. George Bush resurrected the Republican trump card of the past three elections by promising across-the-board tax reductions if re-elected. He urged Americans to "join me in a new crusade — to reap the rewards of our global victory". Mr Bush pledged to offset tax cuts with spending reduclysts said the required cuts would be so deep and so painful that this promise would be even harder to keep than his 1988 "no new taxes" pledge. The Clinton camp issued a statement saying it made his 1988 pledge look "truthful and responsible" and was "one of the most cynical ploys ever attempted by any presidential candi-date". It was a "blatant at-

tempt to buy the election". Mr Bush's speech accepting his party's nomination was billed as the most critical of his long career. But it was far from clear that he had provided either the compelling second-term agenda that American voters were demanding or a convincing prescription for their economic

Canadian reform deal shows signs of fraying

From John Best in ottawa

IN WHAT is being hailed as miers concluded a deal that an important step towards healing divisions between in- Commons. Under it, Quebec digenous and other Canadians, the country's political leaders have unanimously agreed to recognise the inherent right of natives to selfgovernment. Even as the agreement was being announced late on Thursday. however, an accord hammered out the day before on parliamentary reform started to show signs of fraying.

On Wednesday, Brian Mulroney, the prime minister. and the ten provincial prewould transform Senate and would be guaranteed 25 per perpetuity, even if the province's share of the national population falls. That would compensate for Quebec's heavy loss of seats in a restructured Senate, where all provinces would have six seats.

The proposed guarantee to Quebec came under immediate attack in British Columbia. however, where Michael Harcourt, the province's premier, dissented from the package.

The hour-long address was punctuated by sneering jibes at Mr Clinton. Alluding to the Democrat's youthful experimentation with marijuana, Mr Bush said he would have been accused of "smoking something" had he predicted the extraordinary changes the world had experienced during his presidency. He derided Mr Clinton's ambivalence towards the Gulf war: "While I

bit the bullet, he bit his nails." Mr Bush said a Clinton administration would be "Carter II". He berated a "gridlock Democratic Conagainst him from the outset of his presidency. "Our policies haven't failed," he declared.

"They haven't been tried." At times defensive, at others boastful, Mr Bush claimed to have seized the "two defining opportunities ... of an entire span of human history" by helping end communism and the threat of nuclear annihilation. He glossed over Presi-dent Saddam Hussein's survival in power, claiming to have "locked a tyrant in the prison of his own country".

Aside from tax cuts, Mr Bush proposed a plan whereby taxpayers could earmark up to 10 per cent of their payreduction. Each dollar set aside for that purpose would be matched by an equal cut in government spending programmes. Experts said the cap alone would require cuts of \$293 billion (£151 billion) over five years from such popular programmes as Medicare and Medicaid, and the tax-earmarking proposal up to another \$5! billion



Role models: Woody Allen on the set of his latest film Husbands and Wives with Mia Farrow, right, and the actress Judy Davis. Allen is now involved in an acrimonious battle with Farrow over custody of three of their children. She has accused him of child abuse

Real life upstages Woody Allen's cinematic art

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

often, but invariably his — to be reflected and parodied in

his films. Many of the small band of film critics who attended the first screening of Allen's forthcoming film, Husbands and Wives, earlier this week came determined to find echoes of the sordid battle over child custody being played out between Allen and Mia Farrow, his companion of the past 12 years. They did not have to search

In the film Allen plays a college professor, Gabe Roth, whose marriage (to Judy, played by Farrow) is disinteomantically entangled with

has dissolved into mutual loathing amid accusations of betrayal, blackmail and child sex abuse.

Allen has acknowledged, indeed celebrated, the fact that he is having an affair with one of Farrow's 11 children, Soon-Yi Previn, 21. He has denied allegations that he sexually abused the couple's daughter, seven, and has suggested that Farrow is "unfit" as a mother.

Many lines from the film ppear so appropriate to the Allen-Farrow saga that some New York newspapers have hardly bothered to distinguish between what the actors say on screen and the

exchanges taking place in

particularly apposite exchange in the film.

An off-screen interviewer

asks the Roth-Allen character: "Have you been honest with your wife?" He replies: "What am I going to say? That I feel myself being infatuated with a 20-year old?" Then his wife, Judy, (Farrow) chimes in: "Do you ever hide things from me? Feelings? Longings?"

art-imitates-life comparisons almost too close for comfort. "You just feel like a Peeping Tom watching this movie, one film critic told The New York Times. Somewhat unrealistically, a spokesman for

film company is reported to have abandoned plans for a media campaign for Hus-bands and Wives, fearing that the publicity surrounding the feud between Farrow and Allen may eclipse news

of the film.

he film departs from reality in one crucial respect. In his own words Allen said this week that he had "been guilty of falling in love with Ms Farrow's adult daughter at the end of our own years together", but in the film he declines the affections of his student, played by Juliette Lewis. "If only you were older or I was

Lans of actor-director a 20-year-old student — a reality. The audience at this people will judge the movie bands and Wives was combined by the place of the place of the place of the place of the news." But the exactly coinciding, according to Farrow's lawyers, with her discovery of nude photo-graphs of her adopted whiter in Allen's flat which led to the break-up.

The plot of the real-life drama has since moved rather more quickly than that of the film, which one critic described as "rather slugish". In Husbands and Wives the Roth-Allen character is asked whether he is prone to self-destruction. My heart does not know from logic," he says. That is a line he may be tempted to use when the child custody suit he has filed comes to court on Tuesday.

Diary, page 10

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AVIS Local

Talks delay UN air warning to Saddam

FROM JAMIE DETTMER IN WASHINGTON AND MICHAEL THEODOULOU IN NICOSIA

THE Gulf war allies are likely to tell Baghdad on Monday or Tuesday that Iraqi warplanes and helicopters will be shot down if they fly south of the 32nd parallel.

Bush administration offici-als said last night that the nofly warning will come probably in the form of a letter to Iraq's ambassador at the United Nations. It will tell him that allied aircraft will patrol the air exclusion zone and monitor Iraqi ground actions against the Shia Muslims in the southern marshlands.

The presence of Jan Eliasson, the UN special envoy, in Baghdad this week has been a contributing factor to

THE US attorney's office in

Miami is considering bring-

ing charges against President Castro of Cuba for drug

smuggling, law enforcement

sources said yesterday. The office has declined comment.

The Miami Herald yesterday

ran an editorial headlined

"Indict the Castro brothers".

But Miami lawyers familiar

with the attorney's office are

skeptical that charges will be

brought. There have been

other drug cases where Cas-

tro's name has come up," said

one former US Attorney. "But

Adding fuel to the reports,

the delay in the allies' issuing a formal warning to Baghdad. The allies have had to wait while Mr Eliasson has been talking to the Iraqis about allowing UN observers and international relief workers access to the southern marshlands. On Thursday Mr Eliasson, co-ordinator of UN relief operations, said he had made some progress about getting the Iraqis to sign a new memorandum of understanding on international relief operations, but there were "several problems". Yesterday a UN official in New York said Mr Eliasson's mission, which will continue into the week-

end, is "not going great but is

Miami links Castro to drugs

From David Adams in miami

proving his involvement in a

court of law is another story."

politics may be an influence.

Florida is a traditional Re-

publican stronghold where

the anti-Castro Cuban vote is

a strong factor. But in recent

visits to Miami, Bill Clinton

has outflanked Republican

policy on Cuba by endorsing a

nez, the US Attorney in Mi-

ami, was recently appointed

by President Bush. But col-

leagues and friends say he

would not lend his office to

Cuban-born Roberto Marti-

Some suspect election year

not going terribly". The allies could be placed in an embar-rassing position, if President Saddam Hussein does permit relief workers and accompanying UN guards into southern Iraq. If Mr Eliasson's mission fails, Washington will cite it as yet another example of Iraqi defiance of the UN.

The Bush administration has still not officially an-nounced its role in the air exclusion plan. The White House has clearly been determined to try to distance the Republican convention from Iraq policy after the president was accused in a front-page report in The New York Times

political games. "Bobby's not

lated," said one colleague.

A book on Cuba published

last month entitled Castro's

Final Hour, by Andres Op-

penheimer, a Miami Herald

reporter, raised allegations

linking Dr Castro to drug

deals. The book claims that he

"authorised over-flight opera-

tions and contacts with the

Medellin cartel to smuggle

cocaine through third coun-

couraged Cuban officials

from letting the cocaine pass

person who will be manipu-

policy in the Guif as an election ploy. London and Paris have been left to make the public running on the nofly proposal.

In Tehran, an Iranian leader said his country opposed 'satanic" American designs to establish a military presence in southern Iraq. Ayatollah Mo-hammed Yazdi, head of the udiciary, told worshippers at Friday prayers: What does this aerial safety zone mean when the question whether it will be safe or not on the ground is still left open? Will ground safety be added? And where will all this lead to?

Iraqi opposition groups were pushing for the West to take measures that would prevent Saddam's ground forces attacking the Shia Muslims. One opposition leader even predicted that, far from helping the Shias, Western plans to establish an air excluion zone would backfire as Saddam vented his fury on them. An air exclusion zone is aimed at helping to protect the marsh Arabs and the estimated 200,000 refugees and rebels hiding in the swamplands because heavy armour cannot operate in the water

logged terrain. Control over southern Iraq is essential for the long-term survival of the Saddam regime. I raq's only outlets to the Gulf are in the south and huge oilfields are hidden in the

Lebanese **Christians** strike

Beirut: Lebanon's fragile twoyear peace came under re-newed threat yesterday after hundreds of thousands of Christians struck in protest at the first round of general elections planned for tomorrow (Richard Beeston writes). In one of the most defiant actions yet by the Christian community against the pro-Syrian regime of President Hrawi, shops, schools and businesses in the Christian heartland of east Beirut and Mount Lebanon closed at the

start of a three-day strike. President Hrawi responded to the challenge by sending hundreds of heavily armed troops into Christian areas in a show of force.

I housands flee

Manila: Heavy rain triggered rivers of steaming mud from Mount Pinatubo, the volcano m the northern Philippines, forcing nearly 250,000 people to fice the area and killing at least one person. (Reuter)

Head money

Jakarta: Indonesia has rewarded a farmer who gave food and a bed to a suspected rebel before beheading him as he slept. The farmer was awarded several times the local annual income. (Reuter)

Kenya clea for Somalia

hrea

Hope revives for Pretoria talks

Ramaphosa meeting breaks deadlock

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG

THE first sign of a break in the constitutional logiam that has been bedevilling South Airican political life for the past two months came yesterday with the news, released by the African National Congress, that Cyril Ramaphosa, the ANC general secretary, was meeting Roelf Meyer, the constitutional development

ince

The location of the meeting and its agenda were not disclosed, but the ANC said that the two were holding discussions on removing obstacles towards the resumption of negotiations. "Discussions will focus on identification of steps to be taken to address the issues raised in earlier memo-randa exchanged between the government and the ANC,"

The ANC laid down 14 separate demands which it insisted the government would have to meet before constitutional talks could be resumed. In reality, no one expects them to answer all the demands in full, but to take identifiable steps towards meeting them. In essence, the demands holl down to agree-ing to take steps to end the violence and agreeing to the election of a constituent assembly with unfettered power

to write a constitution. After the Boipatong killings, when the ANC broke off talks, it and the government con-ducted de facto negotiations in public through the exchange of intemperately worded memoranda. Though they were harship phrased on both sides, they did involve some genuine movement on the neeting the ANC's positions.

While the government waited for the mass action campaign to peak at the beginning of this month, the cabinet went off to a two day retreat in a bush eamp in northern Transvaal to consider how far to go in this movement. When they came back to Pretoria, nothing was

these are slow steps in that

When negotiations officially

restart, they may well look somewhat different from the

Convention for a Democratic

South Africa (Codesa) which

May. Delegations from both

expected to attend.

Three drowned: A pastor

and two members of his

congregation were drowned

when they were washed away

during a baptism in the Vaal river between Vanderbiljpark

and Sasolburg, south of Johannesburg. (AP)

disclosed publicly about what may be conceded. Even the ANC was kept in the dark. It attended a meet-ing two weeks ago with gov-ernment negotiators, thinking it was going to be given the government terms, but was disappointed to be merely confronted with the government's proposals for a general amnesty. These had been drawn up in response to Cyrus Vance's suggestion that an immediate release of political prisoners would be a helpful

The ANC angrily declared the meeting fruitless and said that all further contact would have to be channelled through the general secretary's office. Yesterday's meeting is evidently the first example of that

happening.
It seems unlikely that much will immediately be disclosed about the content of the meeting. President de Klerk at his international press conference in Pretoria on Thursday declared that he would not conduct his negotiations through the media any longer. Although officials were de-liberately reticent about progress at the talks, a spokesmen for Mr Meyer's ministry said last night that it was expected that this would not be a one off meeting. The dele-gations will now go back to their principals and report



Golden touch: a Taipei trading firm employee displaying one of ten Chinese gold coins, worth about £72,000 and weighing 1 lb, which were minted to mark the tenth anniversary of the smaller panda gold coins

Wealth of **Seoul wins** over China

FROM CATHERINE SAMPSON IN PEKING

THE riches of capitalist South Korea have at last proved irresistible to investment-hungry China. Peking seems set to establish diplomatic relations with its former enemy, Seoul, on Monday, relegating its old friend North Korea to aimost total isolation.

The move is a victory for Seoul, which has pushed hard for this, and which announced the decision yesterday. Peking remained silent, appearing embarrassed at humiliating one of its last communist

allies, Pyongyang.
Lee Sang Ock, the South
Korean foreign minister, will
leave for Peking tomorrow and is expected to sign norm

alisation documents with Qian Qichen, his Chinese counterpart, on Monday. Peking, which maintains that Taiwan is a province of China under rebel nationalist rule, has insisted that Seoul must break its diplomatic links with Taipei. When Taiwan officials first reported on Thursday that Seoul had reached agreement with Peking, students in Taipei burnt South Korean flags.

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Kenya clears path for Somalia airlift

FROM REUTER IN NAIROBI

KENYA and the United an "outright fabrication", add-States have patched up an ing. "We requested clearance embarrassing dispute that had all the way down the line."

A hurried meeting yesterday between President Moi and American officials opened the way for the first United States relief flight for refugees in northern Kenya, the mittal phase of the 145,000-tonne American operation for Somalia. In a joint statement, they said the first airlift was taking place yesterday.

THE STATE OF

NEWS NO

Lebali

Christ

SITE.

The White House announced the airlift a week ago as part of an international operation to save 1.5 million Somalis at risk of starvation. In a statement on television on Thursday, however, David Andere, a Kenyan government spokesman, accused Washington of flouting Ke-nyan sovereignty by failing to seek permission to fly in military transport planes. "Instead of handing the food to relief agencies, the US Air. Force plans to have its own personnel distribute the food,"

the statement said. T.J. Dowling, an embassy official, called the accusations

delayed the start of an American airliff of food for starving had been granted for Mon-basa and had been correctly requested for Wair", the aid's destination.

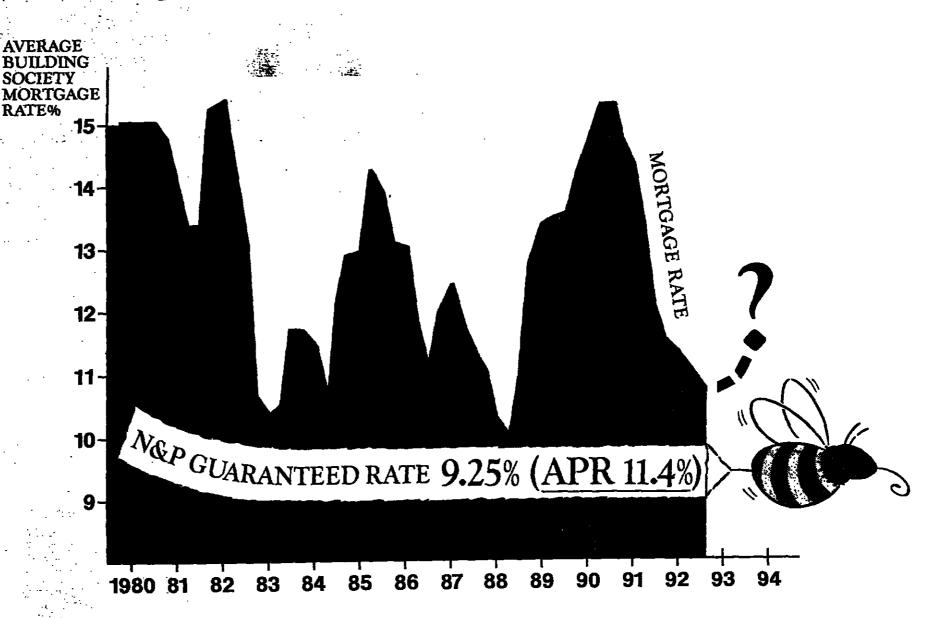
Hundreds of Somali refugees rounded up by police in Nairobi last weekend were loaded under guard on to buses yesterday for transport to refugee centres, United Nations officials said. Kenyan officials said the refugees were arrested for failing to register with the authorities or for

deserting refugee camps. • Sudan appeal: Church leaders in Sudan have appealed for urgent United Nations intervention to help 250,000 civilians trapped in the southern city of Juba, scene of fighting between government and rebel forces.

Bishop Nathaniel Garang. acting chairman of the New Sudan Council of Churches, said in a message released in Nairobi yesterday. "They [civilians are being held hostage by the government troops. The airport is closed, so lood and other essential items like medicines cannot reach them."

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Clifford Longley

Playing politics with religion may backfire

f George Bush eventually needs a scapegoar for electoral defeat, what used to be called the American moral majority would make a prime candidate. Under the current euphemism of family values, a set of conservative moral and religious prejudices has gotten itself written into the Republican presidential platform. But playing politics with religion, in a country which prizes the formal separation of church and state enshrined in

its constitution, is a risky pastime.

The heartland of the family values appeal is in Protestant America. But it is a complex culture, also on the side of liberty. It dislikes overt state interference in moral or religious matters. Given a choice between godlessness and ending the separation of church and state, many God-fearing

Americans would see the former as the lesser evil.

The most obvious respect in which the Republicans are playing politics with religion concerns abortion. Some Republicans have been eager to make an issue of this because they care deeply; others, in order to draw Roman Catholic support away from the Democrats (where it traditionally lies), which is a cynical strategy to wrong-foot Bill Clinton with some of his key ethnic constituencies such as the Irish, the Italians and the Hispanics.

The current appeal to fundamentalist religion is broader than over abortion alone: in fact Protestant fundamentalists have been slow to take up the abortion issue. In return for the endorsement of Pat Buchanan, his earlier rival for the nomination. Mr Bush has accepted into his party manifesto a package of pious platitudes which on the surface do little more than embroider the celebrated pair, motherhead and apple-pie, with religious overtones. But "strengthening family life", in a Republican policy speech, has nothing to do with better medical care for mothers and children on welfare. It is code for something else: the revival of a national ideology with strongly religious, even millennial, overtones

America has a peculiar religious history. It is the pre-eminently religious nation of the West, with weekly church-going rates far higher than in western Europe and beliefs and values which would be familiar in an English Victorian schoolroom. America is commonly seen from Britain as embodying Britain's future, as if what happens there today is bound to happen here tomorrow. In fact America, in its core values and beliefs, is about a century behind secular Britain.

To close the gap of transatlantic incomprehen-sion, the British need to recall bits of their own religious history that they have suppressed. William Blake's celebrated poem Jerusalem. which has become almost the unofficial national anthem, is one example of a very popular 17th and 18th century nationalist religious myth. This was the peculiar belief that the Anglo-Saxon race was descended from the lost tribe of Israel. In His capacity as Israel's Saviour, therefore, Christ must have visited England, hence Blake's words: "And did those feet, in ancient times . . .?"

he legend that British-Israel was a chosen people under God's special protection and under Christ's special redemption may not have been believed as literally true by many, certainly not among the sophisticates. But it was exported as half true to American New England. and took root in Puritan territory. There it quickly became wholly true in the minds of many and various Protestant sects of the late 18th and early

The most famous surviving sect derived from that British-Israel mythology is the Jehovah's Witnesses; the most famous in America, the Mormons. But the Americanised British-Israelite myth, far from being forgotten like its British counterpart, was shorn of its more implausible historical assertions and went on to become virtually the official religious ideology of the United States. It inspired, among other things, the doctrine of white Anglo-Saxon America's "manifest destiny" to absorb and settle adjacent territories (and drive out their native inhabitants).

The phrase "God's own country", which seems to outsiders just a profane brag, is deeply resonant with this strange American-Israelite myth. There may be votes in stirring that mystically patriotic pot. But the patriotic idealism of America is not only about god-given grandeur. It is also about creating a fair and generous society, a Promised Land. They may conjure up the former spirit, that of national glory: but in so doing the Republicans may find themselves being judged by the latter, the spirit of justice.

The audience for classical music is changing and the BBC must cater for it, argues Nicholas Kenyon

o Gerald Kaufman has said on this page (August 17) that he is going to get 17) that he is going to eat Radio 3 for breakfast, rather than listen to it. I can appreciate that as a committed consumer of BBC Radio 3 in its present form he, like many readers, will feel defensive about my changes to its format. But I find it disturbing that someone in his position in public life should adopt such a stance of studied apathy towards a potential audience for the network. Culture is not just for

those in the know. Mr Kaufman's passing comment that "we should, of course, seek to please listeners some of the time" seems to me to understate the case. It's surely a responsibility — and a hugely enjoyable one, for those of us who love classical music — in using the BBC's licence fee, both to sustain our cultural life and to make the riches of Radio 3 available to as many people as can be found to enjoy them. We need to recog-

Why Radio 3 needs change nise that the nature of the radio"—there's enough beef in about the range of changes we audience for classical music has this mixture for even Mr Kaufaran are planning. I would be the last and ensure that communication

quality or range in its output. In the week following this year's hugely successful BBC Proms season, Radio 3 will present its full new schedule: an outstanding season of drama from Robert Lindsay and Doro-thy Tutin in Yeats' version of Sophocles' Oedipus through to Michael Hastings' Tom and Viv. We will make our distinctive contribution to the Spanish celebrations with documentaries, features, plays, operas, and two spe-cial Queen Elizabeth Hall concerts juxtaposing medieval and renaissance music with modern

masterpieces by Falla and Gerhard. This is scarcely "junk

changed, and that Radio 3 must man. There will be some more change too without sacrificing new formats, including our latenight live arts programme, Night Waves, and regular slots for chamber, vocal, early and contemporary music — so that listeners know where they are among the vast range of our output. There will be plenty of surprises even beyond Franz Berwald, from John Cage to David

Mercer to Steven Martland. Perhaps because we started three of our new programmes earlier this summer — precisely because we knew they would be the most difficult to get right, and to give time to respond to listener reaction and refine the formats — I accept we may have given a misleading impression

to suggest that everything is right; I have been noting every reaction, and over the next couple of weeks listeners will hear some changes here.

But we are moving in the right direction. The question, I suspect, comes down to one of balance, and here Mr Kaufman exaggerates wildly: the new formats that have irritated him account for nowhere near 40 per cent of our output. We are broadcasting about one-fifth of the listening week as a way-in for potential new listeners: not too much of a shock, I hope, to the habits of our fiercely loyal regular listeners.

Radio is about communication, and we will rely on listeners

and ensure that communication is of the highest quality, because Radio 3 will always be judged by quality, not by listening figures. But that quality will not be of the same kind, or tone, or content, as that of the old Third Programme (which, remember, happened only in the evenings where its intensity could be sustained throughout the hours it broadcast. We need to accept that people listen in different ways at different times of the days at different times of the day, and with different needs. Some of them may even wish to be kept in

of the classical repertory. Mr Kaufman's more personal remarks about my activities as a music critic and as a concert

touch with news and informa-

tion, or to hear the central works

planner are generous, but the contrast he tries to make with Radio 3 will not work: what little I have done in the musical world has come from an intense desire to communicate and, yet, to popularise: to make scholarly debate accessible through musical journalism, to make the best of new music or radical new interpretations of old music un-derstandable and approachable.

That process I intend to continue unapologetically on Radio 3, with help from marketing campaigns, the new BBC Music Magazine, and, most important. the quite exceptional resource of talent among our producers and broadcasters. Radio 3 will be genuinely a public service which the market place cannot provide. investing in the cultural life of the country. And it will continue to be at the heart of what the BBC attempts to do.

Nicholas Kenyon is controller.

The pull of the old school tie

Matthew d'Ancona looks at Britons' strange fascination with which school they went to

ton, Harrow. Winchester ... and their cheaper and more pernicious imitators should be razed to the ground and their foundations sown with salt." wrote Bernard Shaw in 1923. Doubtless his outburst struck a chord with contemporary radicals angry at the influence of the great public schools, but, seven decades on, his words have a hollow ring. The foundations of these monuments to intellect and privilege are secure; their aura is

Why this should be so is a cultural puzzle addressed by Old School Ties, a study of the links between schooling and success to be published next week. Its authors, a public relations consultant and a schoolmaster at Rugby, have gathered together the memories of 1,600 public figures, arranged by profession, to discover what impact their schooldays had upon the evolution of their lives and careers. At last, the schooldays of Sam Fox and Six Bernard Insham will and Sir Bernard Ingham will join those of Tom Brown in educational legend and trivia addicts will be able to check on Sir Leon Brittan's fellow alumni at Haberdashers' Aske's (they include Alan Whicker and Simon Schama).

As might be expected of such proud high-achievers, more than half claim that school made little difference to the professional paths they followed and most try to talk down the notion of the all-pervasive old school tie. "I have never liked a person because he's an Etonian and I have not helped a person or been helped by a person because he's an Etonian," says Nigel Nicolson. The book's inspiration was the ironic contrast between Douglas Hurd's campaign for the Tory leadership, which played down his Etonian origins, and John Major's, which milked his grammar school credentials and lack of university education. Earlier this year, Eric Anderson, Head

Master of Eton, lamented to old

boys that the tacit "understand-

ings" between the school and Oxford and Cambridge colleges were withering away, a victory for the classless society, if not for parents shelling out £8,500 a year on their progeny. Evidently, values have changed since Stanley Baldwin promised he would have six Harrovians in his cabi-net on the grounds that his

predecessors had only had five.
Yet the change is largely cosmetic, a matter of acceptable political rhetoric rather than social reality. John Major is, after all, the only member of his cabinet who did not attend either a private school or an Oxford or Cambridge college, and more than half of the 63 new Tories who entered parliament this year under the banner of classlessness were educated at private school, bringing the total on the government benches to 201.
Of the 1,600 case studies in

Old School Ties, chosen for their media prominence, 86 turn out to be Old Etonians. And just as Winchester (represented in the book by 52 old boys) used to be famous for churning out Labour politicians, different kinds of schools still seem to feed particular professions.

The harsh environment of English dormitory, for example, is clearly a fine nursery for civic virtue, though not for Machiavellian ambition: 63 per cent of respondents involved in public service went to boarding schools, compared to only 38 per cent of politicians. Less surprisingly, three quarters of the top military brass earned their academic spurs at private schools, compared to only a third of prominent actors and about a half of politicians. Such statistics do not prove that English society is riddled with nepotism; but they do suggest that the schoolboy is the father of the man, that time spent in the classroom is deeply formative.

For this reason, nostalgia the true vice anglaise - plays an important part in the memories collected in the book, as today's great and good fondly confess a debt to a Mr Chips or a Miss



National obsession: Searle's view of St Custard's

Brodie who helped them see the academic light or clamber up the social ladder. A.L. Rowse, for example, attributes his scholarly success to the inspiration of the headmaster at St Austell Grammar School, without whom "I should not, as a working-class boy, have known about Oxford or scholarships to get there". Yet one is equally struck by the sheer brutality recorded in these

true classroom confessions. Tam Dalyell remembers Nicholas Ridley's reputation at Eton as "a superb schoolboy painter" who was nonetheless "a bit rough with the cane", while Linda Kitson, the Falklands war artist, recalls "real sadism" among the female Flashmen of Tortington Park near Arundel, now an open prison. Perhaps there is truth in the cliche that English school life by their educational institutions.

is a preparation for adversity and in Newbolt's poetic belief that "the voice of the schoolboy" would always rally the disheartened ranks.

For all its earnest sociology, Old School Ties is really a literary offering to a tribal obsession, since, more than any other race, the English are intrigued

No other culture has produced such a rich literature on the subject, ranging from Waugh's Decline and Fall to Geoffrey Willans' wonderfully illiterate willans' wonderminy inherance tales of Nigel Molesworth, "the goriller of 3B" at St. Custard's who insisted that "GURLS are uterly wet and weed-struck". Only a talent nurtured in this country could have produced a vision as weird and marvellous as the film if

as the film If ...
Perhaps this is because the English have always invested so much expectation in their schooling, refusing to accept that education is simply about the transmission of knowledge. Ever since the aristocracy decided to educate its children away from home, and Sir Philip Sidney arrived at Shrewsbury, schools have devoted as much attention to social ideals as they have to the three Rs and the classics.

For centuries, public schools have offered a rugged training in manliness as preparation for high office or subscribed to Thomas Arnold's more refined belief in the young Christian gentleman. The state system, in contrast, has veered from a faith in social mobility through selection at II, to a programme for social unity through comprehensivisation.

Thus, schools have always held a mirror up to the nation's soul. from the libertarian risings of the late 18th Century fought by pupils under the banner of the tricolour, to the ethnic tensions of today's inner city playground. Straightforward curriculum matters — the decline of Shakespeare or A-level results - may jolly important; but it is the drama of schools which inspire

genuine fascination. The race row at Stratford, the anarchic regime at Summerhill and the resignation of the head mistress of St Paul's, all are little parables of English life, runes which are read for encrypted social messages. This is why Shaw missed the point when he called for the abolition of the great public schools. For the true old school tie is the one that binds youthful memory to future imagination.

Old School Ties, by Tim Devlin and Hywell Williams, Sinclair-



...and moreover PHILIP HOWARD

the year, with a sequence of sensational trials in the States, and a poll organised by dents' union suggesting that one in five female students at British universities has been the victim of rape or attempted rape. Even allowing for the gross inaccuracy of polls, the figures are horrendous.

Date rape means sexual intercourse forced by a person with whom the victim has a social engagement. It was first recorded in the University of Georgia Red and Black in May 1983: "But. according to some local rape counsellors, 'date rape' may be a hidden problem that goes on with little notice but leaves frustrated. silent victims." The phrase has a trendy brevity and half rhyme that make it irresistible to the media. But it begs a lot of questions. Date and rape are two volatile value words. One woman's rape is another man's seduction is another man's jolly Friday night out, alas. There are many cases of rape that are evil assault and battery. There are cases that are more ambiguous, as we have been seeing in the courts.

Date rape was less common before the invention of the motor car, and before the institution of unchaperoned dating. Seduction is another story. But the matter of sex is notoriously subjective, and inaccessible to lawyers. Novelists and poets are better at the mystery. Judge James Horton, in a memorandum granting a new trial in the Scottsboro case on

June 22, 1933, wrote: "History, sacred and profane, and the common experience of mankind teach that women of the character shown in this case are prone to make false accusations both of rape and of insult upon the slightest provocation or without even provocation, for ulterior chauvinist statement of its period. But Potiphar's wife suggests that not all cries of rape are the whole story. Rape is brutal battery. Sometimes it takes two to tangle. In its root the word means to

take by force. It comes from the Latin rapere to seize and carry off, and hence to ravish. The most famous instance in Roman history was the rape of the Sabine women, when the Roman youths grabbed the neighbours' women at a festival, because they had been barred from intermarriage. Romulus told the women that their rape had been caused by the pride of their parents, when they had refused the Romans the right to intermarry. This tendentious argument seems to have worked, at any rate in the account by the old-fashioned (male) historian. "His arguments were supported by the blandishments of the men, who excused the rape on the grounds of overpowering passion and love, which are the most moving of pleas to a woman's heart." This was a rape that turned out

Rome was a good thing. The Carthaginians and many others would have dissented. The other momentous Roman

well, from a male point of view, if

you reckon that the foundation of

rape was that of Lucretia by Sextus, the son of Tarquinius Superbus. She told her husband. and then took her own life. The incident led to a popular uprising. and the expulsion of the Tarquins from Rome, and so to the establishment of the republic. The poet laureate published a book this year arguing that the esoteric key to Shakespeare hangs on his

Rape of Lucrece.
According to Plutarch, Solon's legislation at Athens punished rape more leniently than seduction or adultery. An adulterer caught in flagrante was to be killed. A man who committed rape on a free woman was merely to be fined 100 drachmas. Rape was a temporary act of violence while seduction subverted a woman's loyalty, and struck at the

Demetrius gives topical advice on date rape to Helena in Midsummer Night's Dream: You do impeach your modesty too much. To leave the city and commit

vourself Into the hands of one that loves you not: To trust the opportunity of night. And the ill counsel of a descrt

piace,

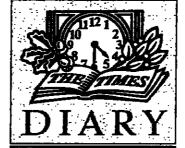
With the rich worth of your virginity." There never has been a definitive solution to the perils of date rape. The sexual signals between men and women constantly need up dating. In the meantime, be careful whom you go out with. and carry a big stick or a hat-pin.

Silence of the readers

HAVING taken up his post as the new director of the Press Complaints Commission only last week, Mark Bolland was anticipating something of a baptism by fire. With the Queen making clear her displeasure at the publication of the photographs of the Duchess of York with John Bryan, the commission had braced itself for one of the biggest rows in its short history.

Bolland, eager to be seen to cope with his first crisis, ordered staff to arrive at their desks in Salisbury Square. off Fleet Street. in central London, at the crack of dawn while the rest of the country was still waking up to digest the pictures over their breakfast tables. The new boss briefed his 14-strong staff on how to handle the anticipated deluge of calls and faxes from members of the public appailed at the hounding of the Duchess of York. Lord McGregor of Durris, the commission chairman, joined the dawn start once he had fought his way through the army of television cameras camped outside his house in a quiet Hampstead

Somehow the storm never materialised. As Bolland and his team of 14 sat facing the battery of telephones in their plush offices, they waited - and waited and waited. "The phones just did not ring. The silence was remarkable," says Bolland, who has enjoyed a meteoric rise at the commission. He was brought in last year as executive assistant to McGregor, became assistant director and then deputy before taking over the top slot last week. Bolland says: "In the whole of Thursday we had only one complaint. When the story broke about the marriage of the Princess



and 80 letters." Bolland joined the commission from the Advertising Standards Authority.

Born in Canada but brought up in Middlesbrough, Bolland, who is a devotee of Dr Who, does not have the newspapers delivered at home but buys them from the same vendor every day. "He knows something is up when I buy a copy of every single newspaper." But Bolland did not have to spell out his order for the Mirror. "The vendor had a pile of them waiting for me when I arrived." Not, in the event, that they were needed. The com-mission has spent most of the past two days dealing with complaints such as the one from an evangelist minister who has accused the press of trying to silence the claims of Jesus Christ to be the only true

 One piece of financial advice John Bryan has surely not given the Yorks is to pay back the money from the Civil List. Yet it is not unprecedented. In 1931 King George V decided voluntarily. because of the deepening recession. to forego the £50,000 due. In a letter to Ramsay MacDonald, the prime minister. Sir Frederick Ponsonby, Keeper of the Privy Purse, wrote: "The King has arrived at the conclusion that by the exercise of the most rigid economy of Wales we had 400 telephone it should be possible to reduce the lose his title as well."

Civil List by £50,000. The Queen and other members of the Royal Family, who are in receipt of parliamentary grants, are desirous that reductions of these grants should be made during this time of national crisis."

Smoke storm

THE prospect of Sir Walter Raleigh, that paragon of Elizabethan gallantry, being stripped of his knighthood for introducing the evil weed to the British Isles, has produced a sprited defence in Raleigh's Devon birthplace.

Anti-smoking campaigners have been collecting signatures for a pe-

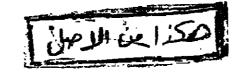


tition to be submitted to the Queen demanding the old sea-dog be retrospectively reduced to plain Walt. Now villagers in East Budleigh. where the local pub is named after him, have mounted their own petition to be presented to Bucking-ham Palace next month. Eddie Truman, the local landlord, says: "We aiready have more than 1,000 signatories which shows the depth of local feeling on this. Sir Walter has suffered enough - he lost his head, we don't see why he should

Talking heads

NEWS of what is already being described as the "alternative Tory party conference" will surely dismay John Major and party managers who had hoped to keep the lid on the contentious European debate in Brighton next month. Unperturbed by the manoeuvrings to keep the highly critical Maastricht motions off the conference agenda. anti-federalists have decided to hold their own conference at which the contentious issues will be debated. Organised by the reinvigorated Bruges Group (honorary president Baroness Thancher), speakers will include Tory MPs and such lumi-naries as Sir Alan Walters and Professor Patrick Minford The Reform club has been hired for the event on the Thursday before the party faithful gather in Brighton and the constituencies which submitted the critical motions will be able to attend. Patrick Robertson, secretary of the group whose fortunes have been revived since Maastricht, says: "Of course the timing is deliberate. Real debate on Europe will be stifled at the Tory party conference. We are providing an alternative forum."

 Israeli police were summoned to the scene of a grisly murder near Tel Aviv this week when a skeleton with a knife in its chest was unearthed. The area was cordoned off, experts summoned and heads were seen to shake gravely. The ferocity of the crime shocked even the most hard-bitten detectives. Yet within hours the case was closed. The officers on the scene reached the conclusion that finding suspects was unlikely," said an Israeli police spokesman. A cover-up at the highest level? Mossad involvement? Not at all. The victim had been murdered during the Middle Bronze Age, some 3,700



CLEANING UP BRAZIL

The rebirth of democracy in Latin America over the past decade has been one of the brightest and least recognised triumphs of human rights. As the continent's leading power, Brazil should be in the forefront of this new Latin order. For that it needs a government and president that exemplify clean politics. Yet its development has been crippled by instability and economic mismanagement. In the past 40 years, it has suffered 21 years of authoritarian military rule. Its stuttering democracy has been marked by corruption, social malaise, the self-serving manoeuvrings of an isolated ruling clique. In all that time only one elected president has been able to complete his term.

The likely impeachment proceedings next week against President Collor will be a severe test of the country's new constitutional structure. It will continue an unhappy history of democratic failure that can only destroy people's confidence in the ability of their government to tackle the country's huge problems. The charges against Mr Collor are that he enriched himself and his family with several million dollars from funds deposited in his account by Paulo Cesar Farias, his 1989 campaign manager.

The president has vigorously denied wrongdoing but his credibility is now stretched so thin that most of his cabinet. including the foreign minister, are reported to be on the point of resignation. The president does not command a majority in the legislature. Although he has enough support to survive an impeachment vote, which requires the votes of two thirds of the chamber of deputies and senate, he could not govern after that. The opposition would not

give him even tacit support. Impeachment proceedings would be a traumatic baring of the soul even for an older and healthier democracy. They would paralyse the government of Brazil at a time when confident and decisive leadership is needed to deal with an economy in its 29th month of recession, an inflation rate of 23 per cent a month, unemployment at 16 per cent and

complex debt renegotiation at hand. Most leading newspapers and politicians are now urging the president to step down. There is little enthusiasm for Itamar Franco, the vicepresident, who suffers from a similar image to that of Dan Quayle. But if the key figure in the government, Marcilio Marques Moreira, the economics minister, can be persuaded to stay on, a relatively smooth transition could be effected.

Mr Collor shows no inclination to quit. A strong-willed and hot-tempered man, he has insisted he will serve out his term until 1995. His recent attempt to rally the population behind him by urging them to don the national colours and come out on the streets went disastrously wrong. Instead the crowds wore black and demanded his resignation. So far, however, the military has stood behind him.

Brazil's tragedy is that President Collor was its most promising leader for years. He is 43, well-educated and vigorous, and he has a capacity to take on such big challenges as his. successful handling of the Rio world environmental conference this year. But the glow from that meeting has faded. Now there is growing disillusion with the bickering in Brasilia. So far the military have shown no stomach to meddle again in politics, and there is no imminent danger of a coup. That might change if the president remained in office, limping through his term without the political support to effect any change or the credibility to rally ordinary Brazilians.

Until publication of the congressional report on the impeachment, the extent of any alleged involvement in corruption cannot be gauged. It is said, as it was of Nixon, that there is "no smoking gun." Mr Collor's supporters object to what they see as a political lynching. But if the charges are proved, the scale of wrongdoing makes continuation in office impossible, even in a country where backhand deals are a normal fact of life. Mr Collor has already lost the confidence of his country. He would serve Brazil best by standing down now.

SUICIDAL PARADOX

At the heart of yesterday's Home Office report on prison suicide is a paradox. Society wears two faces towards the criminal, the harsh and the humane, faces worn by the police and public, by the judiciary, and above all by the staff of the prison service. The report is the humane face of officialdom towards prison suicide. But it is society wearing its other face which provides the prisons and fills them.

Prisons exist to impose a measured amount of mental suffering and discipline, which the prisoner deserves by his conduct. Yet, as the report outlines, considerable effort has been spent to make prisons more this gradual relaxation, courts have gradually increased their average sentences in order to restore the dose of punishment to what it was before/

Prison suicide well illustrates the paradox. The prisoner is not supposed to be having a pleasant time. The average prisoner can cope with that, but there will be a minority of prisoners for whom the experience is not just bad but intolerable. Some will end an ordeal they cannot bear by killing themselves.

Then the other face appears, concerned and humane. Prison conditions must be looked at prison care improved. Each suicide case is analysed by a coroner in public and by an internal prison service enquiry in private. Reports are written, guidelines promulgated, new procedures created. Yesterday's report is awash with compassion and not from sentiment or hypocrisy. It was compiled from all parts of the prison service, showing that the desire to stop suicide in prison is sincere and general.

The report puts a high value on attending to a prisoner's welfare, as if any unhappiness had to be eliminated as a side-effect of some other penal purpose, always unstated. Yet from the lips of the police doing the arresting, the judge doing the sentencing, and the public watching from the side, the phrase ringing in the prisoner's head as he descends to the cells is "Good riddance and serve him right!".

Thus official two-mindedness is not just over sentencing. What most annoys an inner-city policeman is having to catch and arrest again some young offender he thought he put away two nights ago, but whom the courts promptly let out on bail. What disturbs the sleep of a juvenile magistrate, one of those who release such culprits on bail. is the thought of the high suicide rate among young offenders remanded in custody.

It is rising. The bullying, humiliation and loneliness which usually precede a suicide in custody, and the often inhumane conditions and remand centres, make this hardly surprising. In 1987, in response to public alarm, Home Office policy on suicide was tightened up. Every institution now has a suicide prevention management group. All such groups include a member of the Samaritans from outside the prison. Some even have a prisoner in the group.

But that year also recorded a quantum leap in the rate of prison suicide, for reasons unclear. Home Office policy is no longer to regard suicide as primarily a medical problem. Though most suicides are "depressed", the depression is now seen not as mental illness but as a normal reaction to an unpleasant situation. It is no longer left only to doctors to treat. What prisoners need above all is somebody to talk to, who seems to care. Each prisoner is to be allotted one particular prison officer, with whom he can build a personal relationship. Samaritan work in prisons is expanding fast, with warm Home Office encouragement.

Half the criminal justice and penal system is trying to make sure prison hurts, to mark society's abhorrence of the crime and its sympathy for the victim. The other half is trying to stop it hurting, so prisoners are no longer tempted to kill themselves. As long as society demands both aims at once, it cannot blame the system for failing to satisfy it on either.

CRIME BUILT IN

A third of a century after Jane Jacobs first defined the concept of "defensible space". architects appear to remain unconvinced that their work has any link with crime. Contrasting evidence this week from Lancashire and Sussex shows how disastrous has been this neglect. In Wigan, vandalised and crime-ridden estates are having to be policed by private security firms, such is the fear of crime induced by modern housing designs-In Sussex, on the other hand, a policesponsored "secured by design" initiative has proved a success, with no burglaries reported from the estates concerned. In some cases no more than £300 was required to make ordinary houses safe from burglary.

Ms Jacobs's thesis was that every aspect of urban design was part and parcel of the informal policing of cities. Traditional streets offered gradations of privacy, from public street to pavement to front garden to steps and doorways to front windows. This meant that city inhabitants could exercise subtle but constant supervision over their environs. Both in moving about their property and in running errands and visiting friends, they acted as unofficial "bobbies on the beat". They needed no neighbourhood watch scheme as the neighbourhood was automatically monitored by virtue of its layout.

But these were traditional grid-block streets. The high rises and deck-access blocks of the 1960s and 1970s dely such policing. Almost instantly, they became abused and crime-ridden. Today they are the most lasting and costly of disasters of postwar planning, a blot on the reputation of the

architectural profession which its lack of remorse leaves uncleansed. Recent crime research suggests that, however much money is poured into double locks and secure foyers and private guards, such estates are inherently friendly to the criminal. Their spaces are "indefensible". They must one day be demolished and replaced by less hostile layouts based on the traditional street. Private space must be respected, yet used to overlook public space.

Recent experience in Liverpool has shown that three-storey deck-access blocks surrounded by wasteland can be cheaply converted to single terraced houses with small gardens. This has proved popular with residents and appears to deter crime. Many of these designs have been the result of residents demanding to have their say against the planning and architectural professionals, the latter long used to having things their own way. The outcome may not be to the taste of the architects - a plethora of vernacular and Tudorbethan designs but professions that lose the confidence of the

public must live with the consequences. Property crime is not a constant in any community - it is a function of a variety of social and economic factors. But it is also a function of the case with which burglary can be perpetrated and of the assurance of escape. Both are plainly related to the design of houses and the planning of neighbourhoods. The tragedy is that, 30 years after Jane Jacobs wrote her defiance of modern architecture, this message should have still to be repeated.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

bomb enquiries

From Sir John May

Sir, May I seek to clear up misunderstandings which have arisen about my intentions for the future conduct of the Maguire and the Guildford and Woolwich enquiries (letters,

August 6, 8, 18).

The report of a small independent scientific committee on various points which arose during the public hearings on the Maguire case last September and October has reached me today. I shall hold public hear-ings from September 14, with the intention of delivering a final report to ministers in October.

In the case of the Guildford and In the case of the Guiding and Woolwich enquiry, I cannot hold public hearings nor publish a report of my findings until after the prosecution of the three Surrey police officers. Nevertheless, it is clearly desirable that I should let my colleagues on the Royal Commission on Criminal Justice have the benefit of any general views I may form before it reports in June 1993.

I therefore intend to write an account of the Guildford and Woolwich cases from the extensive documentary material which is already in my possession. This will deal with all aspects of these cases, including, for instance, the conduct of any senior police officers. I shall invite both written and oral observations from any person who I think can help me.

I hope to produce a draft report for my colleagues on the royal commission in the early part of 1993. This draft will not be for publication. although I intend to send a copy to ministers for information. When I have completed my full report on the Guildford and Woolwich cases, I shall submit this formally to ministers and I expect it to be published.

That I have ultimately had to adopt this course of action is due largely to the delay that has occurred in the prosecution of the Surrey police officers.

Yours sincerely, J. D. MAY, Whittington House, 19 Alfred Place, WCL. August 21.

ITN in Bosnia

From the Chief Executive of ITN Sir, Three of our staff have been wounded covering the conflict in the former Yugoslavia and recently a colleague from ABC was killed. This has been the most dangerous war for many years for the journalists and television crews reporting it. It takes courage and dedication to bring out the truth of what is happening, detention camps.

It was therefore unhelpful for The

Times to publish a cartoon today depicting an ITN cameraman dressed in combat gear, carrying ammunition and toting his camera as a gun, with an associated comment that in Bosnia "the opinion now is that all reporters are anti-Serb". If this gained any currency in the conflict area, it would only serve to increase the risk to our staff.

ITN relies on its reputation for objectivity and impartiality in all such situations, and we have reported from all sides of the battlelines in what was Yugoslavia. ITN's reports have won respect around the world. In that context, I am sure your readers would have seen Peter Millar's article as at best untimely. Yours sincerely

ROBERT PHILLIS, Chief Executive. Independent Television News Ltd. 200 Gray's Inn Road, WC1.

Cost of shooting grouse

From the Secretary of the British Field Sports Society, Scotland

Sir, Ronald Faux ("Grouse await twelfth as clay substitutes draw pre-season fire", report, August 10) states that while grouse shooting may be less expensive per brace this year "other costs ensure that a day on the moors remains a preserve of the well-heeled enthusiast". He quotes figures given by Holland and Hol-land which are very misleading. An excellent day's grouse shooting

can cost less than E40 a brace. Shooting is, unfortunately, often more expensive in Scotland than in England because of the extra burden of rates on sporting land north of the border.

A new Aya Spanish boxlock shotgun can be purchased for around £700 and new English shotguns can be had for well under £10,000. Good second-hand English shotgums are less than £1,000. Gun security cabi-nets start at around £60+VAT, cartridges £90 per 100. A tweed shooting suit, if such a thing is necessary can be acquired for far less than £495 and as for outer jackets being £200, wax jackets can be found for as little as £20 and excellent quality ones for £40-£60.

Membership of the British Field Sports Society will give the sportsman or woman £2m third-party and £25,000 permanent disability insurance for £20 a year, a fifth of the quoted figure, and that will cover all field sports activities. Grouse shooting is not just the "preserve of the well-heeled".

Yours faithfully, JAMIE HEPBURN-WRIGHT. Secretary, British Field Sports Society, Scotland, Green Burns, Coupar Angus, Blairgowrie, Perthshire. August 18.

Timetable for the Sympathetic treatment for drug and drink addiction

From Professor Emeritus Ivor H. Mills

in the brain.

Sir. One can only congratulate and be grateful for the Princess of Wales and her approach to the problems of people caught up in the use and abuse of drugs (report, August 18). There is no doubt that one gains insight by talking to the people involved and one quickly comes to realise that many of them have excellent qualities but have become trapped by the mechanisms at work

Our studies began in the 1960s when I was slow to realise that five pupils from local schools who presented in quick succession to my outpatients with jaundice could be using injectable drugs and shared needles. At that time (1965) the Chief Constable of Cambridgeshire told me they had no separate record of drug addicts or drug-related crimes.

I was amazed to learn from the boys that in each case main line heroin was their first adventure into drug use. By intense and long-term counselling and the use of antidepressants they were persuaded to stop the interminent use of heroin. However, whenever a major problem arose they always went straight to

The same applied to the doctor's son who was a true addict and after being helped to stay off heroin for a year went back to it when his girl friend eventually refused to marry him. Unfortunately he forgot he would have lost his tolerance after a year and took too large a dose.

Most of the alcoholics we have studied were perfectionists driving

themselves to the limit at work - far from the weak and useless creatures they are often painted as being. They found by chance that alcohol relieved tension and enabled them to work even harder.

In the same way, bulimic anorexics find that alcohol prevents the compulsive drive to binge on carbohydrate. In both groups the amount of alcohol needed may escalate until alcoholism supervenes. The same has been described by a number of first-class actors and actresses.

Cocaine gets people hooked in a different way, by acting directly on the reward centre of the brain. Even the first dose makes them crave to have it again.

It is becoming clear that drug taking is associated with three mechanisms in the brain. One is the mechanism of morphine addiction, which can be reproduced by endorphin (the brain's "morphine" which is released during binging). The second is compulsive behaviour which drives the person relentlessly even without addiction. The third is stimulation of the reward centre of

The first we believe we understand a lot about. The second we are beginning to have some insight into and have some success with drug therapy. The third, which may overlap one of the other two, is perhaps the most difficult to understand and does not yet look to have an easy. effective treatment.

As the princess said, we still need more research - and, in the meantime, more understanding of the people trapped by the brain mecha-

Yours faithfully, IVOR H. MILLS, Douglas House, Addenbrooke's Hospital. Trumpington Road, Cambridge.

From Canon Nicholas Frayling, Rector of Liverpool

Sir. The speech of the Princess of Wales could not be more timely. Increasing concern about hard drugs is masking the extent of alcohol abuse, especially among

young people. In a recent informal survey of prisoners in police cells in Liverpool, I discovered that most had been drinking heavily just before their arrest - in one case 17 pints of lager. In no case was drink mentioned in court, nor did it figure in the charges. The statistics are, therefore, misleading - they are, so to speak, "dried-

out" in the judicial process. The conversion of public houses and not only in cities — into what are, in effect, drinking clubs for young people, is partly to blame, but the underlying reasons are more complex. Macho behaviour and frequent drunkerness, with attendant anti-social behaviour and sickening vi-olence, are no longer confined to inner cities and outer-lying estates -

they know no social boundaries. Young people do not feel valued, and appear to have little hope for the future. We ignore them at our peril.

Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS FRAYLING, Liverpool Parish Church, Old Churchyard, Liverpool 2.

What juries should know of a defendant's convictions

K. W. LIDSTONE, University of Sheffield, Faculty of Law. PO Box 598. Sheffield, South Yorkshire.

From Mr Philip C. Dimond

Sir, May I counsel potential jurors

against memorising Sergeant Kil-len's comment (letter, August 14) that "unless the defendant's lawyer

tells the jury that the defendant is of

previous good character, he jolly well

is not". As they will discover, the oath

requires them to give a verdict according to the evidence. Perhaps it

would have been wiser for Sergeant

Killen to emphasise that unless

jurors hear in evidence that the

defendant is of bad character, then

they should assume he is of good

Holly Farm Oast, Holly Farm Road,

From his Honour Peter Mason, QC

Sir, Sergeant Killen is right when he

says that jurors who know the score

will, if nothing is said by defence counsel, conclude that the defendant

has previous convictions. In the

privacy of the jury room they will no doubt tell their colleagues so. This

will inevitably lead to speculation

and debate as to what the convictions

To avoid this, why not allow the

jury routinely to hear evidence of a defendant's criminal record in every

case? In my experience, in the rare

were, how many and when.

sledgehammer.

Yours sincerely,

Yours faithful

August 14.

P. C. DIMOND,

Otham, Maidstone, Kent.

From Mr K. W. Lidstone

Sir, Mr Adam Clapham (letter, August 17), drawing on his own experience of jury service, supports the view that the jury cannot be trusted to deal with evidence as to previous bad character without the kind of expert guidance that is available to their continental counterparts, where judges retire with the lay jury.

As Mr J. R. Spencer points out ("Jurors' right to know", August 13), previous convictions are excep-tionally admissible in evidence in order to prove the guilt of the accused on the offence(s) charged where these convictions are so relevant that they outweigh the prejudicial effect of admitting them as evidence.

The trial judge in the Berkowitz case would appear to have ignored the recent decision of the House of Lords in DPP v. P (1991) which sought to clarify the law in this area. if a man accused of sexually abusing young boys after picking them up and seducing them in similar circumstances had 200 convictions for sexually abusing young boys using a similar technique, those convictions would be put before the jury.

However, the trial judge would have been aware that Mr Berkowitz faced alternative charges (burglary or handling) and that if he was not guilty of the one he was almost certainly guilty of the other. There were also political overtones.

In these circumstances to allow the 244 previous convictions to go before the jury may have been seen as unfair, even if right in law, as well as presenting the defendant with a ground of appeal. As it is, justice would appear to have been done

Bar on ex-King

From Mr Anthony J. Bailey

Sir, The Romanian government's re-fusal to allow King Michael to return home at the invitations of leading religious and civil leaders (report, August 14) is a good indication that the presidential and legislative elections on September 27 will be shrouded in the same uncertainty and unfairness as previous ones. The regime of President Iliescu

stated that his presence in the country six weeks before the elections might be "a disruptive element in the electoral campaign, by stimulating certain forces in favour of a certain political option". However in the same statement

the regime announced that "it is natural that all options should be discussed and supported during the electoral campaign including the monarchic ones" but that it was

"unnatural that these options should be significantly supported by the former sovereign's presence in the

This blatant contradiction on the part of the regime indicates that, despite paying lip service to the democratic process, President Iliescu is doing everything in his power to stack the cards in his favour and guarantee his regime's return to

King Michael, who was forced to abdicate at gunpoint in 1947, is still seen as the guarantor of national and social reconciliation and the symbol of unity and arbitration. His return to the throne is drawing nearer each day as the regime of President Iliescu and of the ill-founded republic draw to their close.

Traveller's Club, Pall Mall, SW1.

Down's screening From Mr William Learmonth

Sir, I hope that I am not alone in

feeling disquiet at the apparent tenor of the recent research into testing for Down's syndrome at St Bartholomew's Hospital, "London doctors make Down's breakthrough" (August (4). Any advance in medical science

which provides more knowledge for prospective parents at reduced risk must be applauded. But the emphasis seems to be that the detection of Down's syndrome in a foetus is a good thing because it will lead to termination of the pregnancy, "the avoidance of handicap and of distress to the families concerned" and a considerable financial saving in caring for a handicapped person.

The question of termination or not is a matter for informed consent taken by the parents involved in line with their own conscience and moral/religious beliefs. As a proud parent of a person with Down's syndrome, I know that they can and do enjoy full and productive lives and

Yours etc.. ANTHONY J. BAILEY. August 14.

bring enormous joy to their friends and to those who care for them and for whom they care.

This society believes that informed consent means information should be provided to prospective parents on the quality of life of those affected by disabilities, not just on the disability itself or on the apparent cost of caring.

Yours sincerely WILLIAM LÉARMONTH (Chairman, Scottish Society for the Mentally Handicapped). 13 Elmbank Street, Glasgow 2.

From the Very Reverend Father Peter D. McGuire

Sir, What a strange society we are. Just as we are encouraged to condemn all involved in "ethnic deansing" we are expected to welcome an improved system of ante-natal screening which in reality amounts to nothing more than "disability deansing".

Yours sincerely, PETER D. McGUIRE, 9 Castle Hill, Eckington, Sheffield.

without the use of the evidential cases where this is currently done it frequently (and paradoxically) redounds to the defendant's advan-

Yours faithfully. PETER MASON, 11 King's Bench Walk, Temple, EC4.

From Mr Donovan R. de Lacev

Sir, There is a predisposition on the part of certain police officers to be satisfied that once they have decided that the accused is guilty that is the end of it. Certain magistrates' clerks, and indeed some magistrates and judges also seem to suffer from a similar syndrome. This is not criticism of the system as such but merely an observation which I have devel oped over 40 years of practice as a

Yours faithfully. DONOVAN R. de LACEY, 126a Crayford Road Crayford,

From Mr Gershon Ellenbogen

Sir, It would seem that in the case of the "illiterate forger", described in Sir Michael Kerr's letter of August 15, an application by the prosecution for leave to adduce previous convictions on "similar facts" would have been particularly appropriate and could hardly have been rejected.

It was my experience as prosecut-ing counsel (and I admit my own omissions in this regard) that such applications are not made as often as they should be.

GERSHON ELLENBOGEN. 9 Montagu Square, W1.

Fleischmann altar

From Lady Catherine Bowes Sir. The two photographs which you published on August 14, comparing Arthur Fleischmann's perspex altar (temporarily housed in Westminster Cathedral) with Henry Moore's stone one in St Stephen Walbrook remind us that even the greatest of artists are occasionally rejected by

the Establishment. Fleischmann was an innovative Hungarian sculptor who chose a modern material when he moved from realism to his concept of

modern art. Your black and white photograph of his altar, lectern and candelabra cannot do justice to the planes of subtly coloured perspex from which they are constructed, nor to the light which forms an integral part of the work. It would be a shame if they were not to be found a place perhaps in a simple modern setting? Yours faithfully,

CATHERINE BOWES. Flat D. 14 Sloane Court East, SW3.

Evasive action

From Mr Christopher Wigley Sir, I feel that you have let us down by publishing your table giving details of "ministers' holiday retreats" so late in the year (illustration,

August 19). Even though this year late holiday bookings have been a significant feature, the main booking period was months ago. How can the public avoid the possibility of meeting a British politician in holiday mood when your expose is published well into the parliamentary recess?

I remain, yours faithfully, CHRISTÓPHER WIGLEY. Rushall, 22 Burford Crescent. Wilmslow, Cheshire.

Weekend Money letters, page 20

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a lax number -071-782 5046.



Donegal

studies

on show

A BIRTHDAY celebration of works by the artist Derek Hill will be staged in London next month. Mr Hill, who will be 75, is expected to attend the

opening at Christie's in St James's on September 14

He is well-known as a

painter of both portraits and

landscapes ranging from scenes on windswept Tori

island off the Donegal coast to views in Italy and Turkey. Mr

Hill, born in Southampton

and educated at Maribor-

ough, has had a house in Donegal since 1954.

70 works on show have been

lent by one family who have

assembled the largest private collection of his pictures. Oth-

er paintings, rarely seen in

public, complete a survey of an artistic life from the war years

to recently executed portraits. They range from unknown

islanders to the internationally famous such as Laurens van der Post, the explorer and writer, and the late Malcolm

Forbes, multi-millionaire owner of Forbes magazine. There are also portraits of

Dr Graham Leonard, former

Bishop of London, and the

late Cecil Beaton, the stage designer, who said Hill made

him look like "an infuriated

☐ Derek Hill; paintings from private collections, Christie's 8, King Street, StJames's.

September 14-25. Opening

Mon-Fri 9.30am-5pm; Sat

(September 19) 9.30am-1pm.

old hen".

A total of 29 of more than

(John Shaw writes).



COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE August 21: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were repre-sented by Field Marshal the Lord Bramall, KG (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Greater London) at the Funeral of the Baroness Phillips, formerly Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Greater London, which was held in St Margaret's Church, Westminster, at noon

today.
The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were represented by the Lord Digby (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Dorset) at the Funeral of Colonel Sir Joseph Weld, formerly Her Majesty's Lord-Lieuteanat for Dorset, which was held in St Mary's Church, Lulworth Castle, this morning.

KENSINGTON PALACE

August 21: The Prince and Prin cess of Wales were represented by Mr David Landale at the Funeral of Colonel Sir Joseph Weld, for merly Her Majesty's Lord-Lieuten ant for Dorset, which was held in St Mary's Church, Lulworth Castle, this morning. KENSINGTON PALACE

August 21: The Duchess of Cloucester was represented by Mrs Euan McCorquodale (Lady in Waiting) at the Funeral of Bar-oness Phillips, formerly Her Maj-esty's Lord-Lieutenant of Greater London, which was held in St Margaret's Church, Westmi at noon today.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr B.R.M. Berryman and Miss J.E. Crooks The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mr and Mrs Trevor Berryman, of Penzance, Cornwall, and Julia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs David Crooks, of Tiverton, Devon.

Mr J.E. Cordeaux and Miss M.B. Jelf
The engagement is announced between James Edward, son of Dr and Mrs William Cordeaux, of Botesdale, Diss, Norfolk, and Mary Belinda, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Nowell Jelf, of Farmborough, Hampshire.

Mr C.S. Dodd and Miss V.A. Cuningham The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of Mrs Jean Dodd and the late Mr Frank Dodd, of Rustington, West Sussex, and Veronica, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Cuningham, of

Mr M.G. Hilton and Miss S.C. Dovey The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs J.P. Hilton, of Bradwell, Norfolk, and Sarah, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W.J.H.

Dovey. of Sedgley, West Mid-lands. The wedding will take place on August 28, 1993.

TANJA BRANIA Thanks for a wonderful first year. Love you lots, Tony xxx

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

BOWERMAN SMITH - On August 22nd 1942 at St Johns, Kensington, Jack to Vera. Present address: Nutley, Hilksdon, Bucking-ham, Bucks, MK18 4DB.

COKE:HALFORD-THOMPSON - To Bill and

Joyce on 22nd August 194 at St James's Spanish Plac Congratulations and mus

DEATHS

us and much

and Mile F. Stuer

The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Mr C.J. Hull, of Skipton, Yorkshire and Mrs A. Hull, of Battersea London, and Frédérique, elder daughter of M and Mme D. Stuer, of Marseille, France.

Mr F. Jaffe and Miss Y. Caro The engagement is announced in London, between Fredrick, elder son of Dr and Mrs Paul Jaffe, of Scarsdale, New York, and Valerie, younger daughter of M15 Phyllis Caro and the late Mr Ralph Caro.

Mr A.M. Jones and Miss R.D.N. Brown The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Jones, of Headingley, Leeds, and Rachel, only daughter of Professor and Mrs Neville Brown, of Compton,

Mr K.C.B. Stevens and Miss J.E.M. Pitt Miller

The engagement is announced between Karl, only son of Mr Michael Stevens, of Swallowfield, Berkshire, and Mrs Josephine Stevens, of Taunton, Somerses and Jocelyn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Stanley E. Pitt Miller, of Ashtead, Surrey.



Silhouetted: Lisa Purslow helping in restoration work at Westminster Abbey as a youth volunteer member of Cathedral Camps, an organisation which gives young people the chance to work together in Britain's cathedrals

Funeral service

Baroness Phillips The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were represented by Field Marshal Lord Bramall, KG, Lord Lieutenant of Greater London, at the funeral service for Baroness Phillips held yesterday at St Margarer's Church, West-minster Abbey. The Duchess of

> Canon Paul Bates officiated. Miss Miar Morgan-Grey and Mrs Marie Easty read the lessons and Lord Stoddart of Swindon gave an

> The Lord Chancellor was represented by Viscount Goschen and the Lord Mayor and Lady May-oress of Westminster attended.

Lady Astor of Hever gave birth to a daughter yesterday.

School news Davies Laing & Dick Independent College

Davies Laing & Dick College are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr Richard Walker as Vice Principal. Mr Walker was previously at St Paul's Girls' School in London where he was Head of Chemistry. Gloucester was represented by Mrs Euan McCommodale.

> Society of Apothecaries of London

The following have been elected officers of the Society of Apothe-caries of London for the ensuing

Master, Dr D.T.D. Hughes, Se-nior Warden, Mr Alderman L.J. Chalstrey, Junior Warden, Mr

TRUSTEE ACTS

MARIE WILHEIM late of 174
Barcombe Avenue, London SW2
Died on 28 March 1992. Perticulary to Anthony Gold. Lerman &
Mulrhead, Solicitors of The Hop
Exchange, 24 Southwark Street.
London, SE1 1TV before 23rd
October 1992.

PAGET, CLARENCE ARTHUR EDWARD of S4 College Road. Norwich, Nortolt died on 18th May 1991. Particulary to FARRER & CO., Solictors of 66 LINCOLN'S SNY FIELDS, LONDON WC2A 3LH before 25rd October 1992.

SUBLIGHTY Advertisement for CLAIMANTS BY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES (PERSONAL ACT 1928) ANDERS, ROSEMARY MABEL: 18 DOVE Lane, Chelmelord, Essen, died Sarl July 1992; particularly folialists, Porters Pace, 35 & John Street, London ECIM 4AA: before 21st October 1992. Signed: Hardwick & Company, Porters Pace, 35 & John Street, London, EGIM 4AA, Solicitor.

There's gold in them thar Derbyshire Dales

By CRAIG SETON

TALK of a gold mine in Matlock Bath has usually been a reference to the spending power of tourists who throng the scenic town in the Derbyshire Dales, but suddenly it has come to mean a mine where gold has been discovered.

The Temple mine, containing old lead and fluorspar workings that are part of the Peak District musuem of mining in the gorge at Matlock Bath, have produced samples of volcanic rock with a gold content of 37 grammes per tonne, very much higher than expected and ten times higher than some gold content levels found elsewhere in the world

where the precious metal is

exploited commercially. However, the gold found so far was in fragments big enough only for assay analysis and is unlikely to spark off a modernday gold rush, although it may well increase the 20,000 visi-

tors the mine gets each year.
Dr Lynn Willies, project leader and a mining historian at the independently-run museum said that he was aston-ished at the high gold content in the 340 million-year-old

basalt rock. He said: "It was 18 to 20 times higher than our most optimistic expectations and many mines have been opened elsewhere on lower gold content than that." The basalt was uncovered about

100 ft underground when staff opened up a new gallery into mine workings as an attraction for tourists. They took six samples of rock for mineral analysis and Dr Willies got the results this week when he returned from a mining expedition in Turkey. The gold is contained in minute grains of pyrite, better

known as "fool's gold", which is common in basaltic lavas. Similar finds sparked a gold rush at Lathkill Dale, about nine miles away in the 1850s and it is not recorded whether any of the prospectors made their fortune.

Dr Willies said it was intended to retrieve several tonnes of basalt from the mine and treat it to get enough gold for a sample to be put on display in the museum, which attracts about 25,000 visitors a year. Gold may also feature a new tourist attraction which is being considered for the mine, which dates from the 17th century.

He said that commercial exploitation of gold would require a large mine and a huge investment, which would not be possible in Matlock Bath, but it remained possible that one day deposits else-where in the Peak District could be worked.

Dr Willies said gold was in the doldrums worldwide and currently its price was around £200 an ounce.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

You look for much and get little and when you bring home the harvest I bhast it away. And why? says the Lord of Houts. Because my house ites in ruins, while each of you has a house he can hurry to. Haggel 1.9 CRANE - On August 19th 1992, in a London hospital, Dr. Roger Crane who was born in Hamilton, Montana in 1921, beloved husband of Licia Chial and father of Roger Jr., Carolyn, Gregory and Mattee, Funeral on Monday August 24th at 3.18pm at Golders Green Crematorium, Enquiries to A. France & Son, Ist: (071) 405-4901.

FLORY - On August 20th August 19th, Brenda, at Grey Hail Cottage, Abergavenny, after a long and paintul librets, borne with great courage. Dear stater of Diana and much loved aunt and cousin. BIRTHS with great courage. Dear sister of Diama and much loved aunt and cousia. Cremation private. Memorial Service at St Michael's Church. Lianvihangel. Crucorney, at 2.30 pm on Friday September 4th. No flowers but domailons. If desired. to the Arthritis Research. Council. C/o National Westminster Bank. High Street. Abergavenry. SALT - On August 19th. David Frederick. Colonel (Retired). The Royal Bertshifte Regiment and Revired). The Royal Bertshifte Regiment and best friend of Norah, beloved father of the late Susan (deceased). Timothy and Charles and much loved grandfather. Family flowers only. Donations to Bath Laryngectomy Ctub. c/o ENT I Ward, RUH.. Bath. or to Victoria Hospital. Frome. Somerset. Funeral Service at Haycombe Crematorium. Bath. on Wednesday August 26th at 3.40 pm.

TODD - On August 20th. In his 90th year. Dr. Frederick Henry Todd GBA. PhD Dunelinn; Naval Architect. National Physical Laboratory and since 1946 in the USA) of Beadnett. Northumberland washington DC USA. Beloved husband of the late Mayahington DC USA. Beloved husband of the late Wilson) and dearest father of Dr. Jean E Todd and the late Mayahington DC USA. Beloved husband of the late Wilson) and dearest father of Dr. Jean E Todd and the late Mayahington DC USA. Beloved husband of th ASTOR - On August 21st. to CARR - On August 20th 1992 to Anne (née Somerset) and to Anne mée Somerse Matthew, a daughter. FLORY - On August 20th 1992, Thomas Clifford, much loved father and grandfather. Cremation CARR - On August 14th 1992, much loved father and grandfather. Cremation service for immediate family only. A Service of Thanksgiving will be held for both Clifford and his recently deceased wife, Greta. Details will appear in The Times and Daily Telegraph.

HERON - On August 14th. peacefully, at her new home. Joyce Constance (rice Letch) after an illness borne with courage and fortifude. Affectionately known as 'Gerry' to her loving family and friends to whom she was so devoted, she will be dearly missed. Fumeral Service at St. George's Chapel. South London Crematorium, on Tuesday August 25th at 2pm. No flowers, but donations, if desired, to Cancer Research Campaign or Oxfam. DONOGHUE - On August 19th, to Sarah and Keith, a PISCHEL - On Tuesday August 4th 1992, to Suste (née Coward) and David, a daughter, Sarah Annabel, a sister for Julia. MAMBLEN - On August 18th 1992, to Kate (née Hayden) and Nicholas, a son, James Leonard, a brother for Eleonor. TRUSTEE ACTS HILL - On August 17th, to Barbara and Isn. a son, Andrew Russell. HOLDEN - On July 31st, to Patricia (née Mordaunt or Oxfam.

ILIFFE - On August 20th, peacefully, Renale Charlotte, beloved and loving wife of the late Lt. Col. R.O. Illife (Bill) M.B.E., S.N.K. Cremation at South West London Crematorium, Hourslow Road, Isleworth, at 2 pm Friday August 28th, Enquiries to C.S. Keats & Co. Let. (OS1) 977-3127. 49 High Street, Hampion Hill. TW12 1NH. Flowers if desired but donations to Princess Alice Hospice, West End Lane, Esher, preferred.

LANGLEY - On August 20th, 1 Patricia (nite Mordaunt Crook) and Richard. 2 son, Edward, a brother for MILLET - On August 18th at the Humana Hospital the Humana Hospital Weltington, to Susan and Ian, a daughter, Natalle Jane. MORIMOTO - On Augus 19th. at the Human Hospital Weilington, to Hideki and Miki, a son, Rei. son. Charles Flow. August
TUNBRIDGE - On August
20th. at Queen Mary's.
Rochampton. to Wendy (née
Reynolds) and Scotl. a upon Tyne, NEA 9PQ.
TRUE - On August 16th 1992.
at St Andrews Hospital.
Chippenham. Albert John
M.R.C.V.S. formerly of
Workingham. Funeral
Service at 12 noon on
Wednesday August 26th at
St Marys RC Church, Station
Hill. Chippenham. Family
flowers only. Enquiries to
F.W. Jones & Son,
Chippenham (0249) 652825.
TIIDMBILL - On August ANNIVERSARIES

Esher, preferred.

LANGLEY - On August 20th, peacefuly in St Albans City Hospital after a stroke and a short illness, Dr Esmé Ross Lansley, aged 72. Loving mother of Richard, Mark and Andrew and proud grandmother of Martin, Ben. Any. Jenny, Rachel and Messan, A courageous writer, single parent and founder of the Minorities Research Group Utrema 3). Cremation 11.15 am August 26th, Carston, St Albans, Flowers may be sent to Phillips Funerals, Alma Road, St Albans. Chippenham (02*9) 002020.
TURNBULL - On August
19th, peacefully at home
after a short titness, Betty
(née West), widow of
Douglas, of Orangeville. Albans.

LUCE - On August 20th 1992, peacefully at Malmesbury Community Hospital, Joyce Mariorie Elizabeth. Widow of Air Commodore Charles John Luce DSO. Beloved mother of Sarah and Torn and mother-in-law of James and Virginia. Funeral Service at Malmesbury Abbeyon Wednesday August 20th at 10.45 am. Family flowers only, douations it desired to be shared between Malmesbury Hospital League of Friends. (/o H & C Malthews F/D. 7 Burnham Road, Malmesbury, 1et; (0566) 822216. Camada.

WILSON - On August 20th
1992, Dr. Julia Shelia' Inée
Ferriss), at The Acland
Hospital in Oxford. Funeral
Mass at 2.30 ptn on Tuesday
August 28th at St Aldysius in
Oxford. Santhy flowers only
please. Any donations to
imperial Cancer Research
Fund. 2A Priory Street,
Heriford. Herts. SG14 1RN. MEMORIAL SERVICES CLARIK - On August 19th 1992. Monica Flumerteit, aged 77 years, peacefully after an timess borne with humour and courage. Creatly los ed by her husband kyrle, children Judith. Robert and Tanis, brothers Michael and all their faudilles. Much missed by her many friends and all who knew her kind and ganerous soirti. Funeral Service at Forue Wood Grematorium. Tuesday August 25th at 4pm. Familly flowers only donations in lieu if desired to Cancer Research c/o Stoneman Funeral Services. Iei: (0737) 763466. KENCHINGTON - A Service of Thanksgiving will be held for the life of Jamie Kenchington at Cheises Old Church, Cheyne Walk, Sw3, on Tuesday 15th Seplember at 12 noon, You are welcome to Join us at Crosby Hall afterwards. Any donatious to Trindy Hospics, 30 Capham Common North Side, Sw4.

bury. tet: (0566) 822216.

NOON - On August 20th 1992, peacefully at home, Leonora Sultan All. Widow of Harmam Dass Bhanot, indian Civil Service and of Mailk Sultan All Noon of Sargodha and Lahare. Beloxed mother of Cipsy Mitter and Criticky Shanot. Greatly loved by all who knew her. Funcará Service at S. Philip's Church, Earls Court Road, at 1.30 pm on Friday August 28th followed by privale cremation. All enquiries to J.H. Keryon IN MEMORIAM -VALENTINO - In memory of a sready loved actor whose star still shines in a darkened world. The Rudolph Valentino Memorial Guild founded August 23rd 1926. IN MEMORIAM -

NAKHLA - Dr. Lablo Guirgis of Egypt. In loving memory of a wonderful husband. father and grandfalber who died on 22nd August 1991. Forever in our hearts and thoughts. Joan, Difhan. Ric and Emma. CRAHAM. ROBERT WALKER late of 5 LAMBTON DRIVE. HETTON-LE-HOLE. TYNE AND WEAR, DHS CEW died 16th July 1992. Particulars to LECCE & MELLER, 1 Sunderland

PLANTAGENET, Richard
Remember before God
Richard III, King of England.
and those who fell at
Bosworth Fleid, having kept
faith. 22nd August. 1485.
'Loyaulis me Lie', Richard III
Society. 4 Oakley Street.
Cheisea, London SW3 5NN.

CLARKE. OWENDOLEN MAUD LE CREN, Leisham Court. The Ridge. Hastings. East Sumes. Fortmerty of Hoadswood, 139 Headswood Road, Hastings. East Sumer, Died 4th January 1992. Particulars to FLANNELL & PERRING, Splictions 192/193 Queens Road. Hastings. East Sumer, TNS4 1RG, Before 27th October, 1992.

PERSONAL APPEARS IN WEEKEND TIMES SECTION - PAGE 12

WAROM, Elsie May Waron. Spinster, isto of 180 Shorthead spoal. Erdington. Brindingtons, the straingham, wast Midhands, died in Stratingham on 28 March 1992. Chast duary estate about 127,000). The kin of the above named are requested to apply to Mestin Blackham Maycock & Heywerd. Solicitors, 87 Howell Road, Barnt Green. Straingham, 845 SML, by 23rd Oct. 1992.

---- WORL-WATCHING

Answers from page 14

MACROBIAN (a) Long-lived, from the Greek makros long + blos life: "The Macrobian Pills have their name from a Greek word which signifies long life." "The race is still macrobian, arriving late at maturity."

FEOFF (e) To put in legal possession (properly confined to freehold interests in corporeal hereditaments, formerly somethnes inaccurately used of leasehold), from the early ME feoffen, connected with fee: "Gentric standes, not all by laudes, Nor

(a) The quartum ague or fever, which recurs every fourth day, from the Latin quartus fourth: "The tertian has a longer paroxysm and a shorter interval than the quartum." EPIZEUXIS

OUARTAN

(b) A figure by which a word is repeated with vehenence or emphasis, from the Greek epi upon + zangaunai to yoke: "Ye have another sert of repetition, when ye iterate one word without any intermination, as thus — It was Maryne, Maryne that wrought uline woe. The Greeks call him Epizeuxis, the Latins Subjunctio."

Weekend birthdays

TODAY: Mr Dave Alderson, gov ernor, Exeter Prison, 59; Mr P.H.B. Allsop, publisher, 68; Sir John Banham, former director-general, CBI, 52; Mr Marc Bohan, fashion designer, 66; Mr Ray Bradbury, author, 72. Professor Sir Colin Buchanan,

urban planner, 85; M Henri Cartier-Bresson, photographer, 84; Major-General Earl Cathcart, 73; Sir Richard Catling, former Commissioner of Kenyan Police. 80: Professor Sir Cyril Astley Clarke, geneticist, 85; Mr Steve Davis, snooker player, 35; Mr Somerset de Chair, former MP, 81. Judge Anne Downey, 56; Baroness Ewart-Biggs, 63; Mr Max Hebditch, director, Museum of London, 55; Mr Donald MacLeary, ballet dancer, 55; Sir James Menter, former principal, Queen Mary College, 71; Sir Leo Pliatzky, civil servant, 73; General Norman Schwarzkopf, former Commander US Central Command, 58; Mr Karlheinz Stockhausen, composer and onductor, 64; Sir Anthony Tuke, former chairman, Barclays Bank, 72; Mr Mats Wilander, tennis player, 28.

TOMORROW: Mr Geoff Capes, shot putter, 43; Mr Joseph E. on Monday, September 7, 11.30.

SI SAVAL LINCORPE ED. WIT: 1030 Divine Lincorp.
THE CHAPEL ROYAL SL JAMES PRISCE SERVICE SERVI

Connor, former chairman, Price Waterhouse World Firm, 61; Sir Robert Crichton-Brown, former chairman, Rothmans Inter national, 73; Dr Carl Dolmetsch. director, Hasiemere Festival, 81; Sir John Fairdough, former Chief Scientific Adviser to the Cabinet Office, 62. Mr Alexander Gilmour, former chairman, National Playing Fields Association,

Sir John Hoskyns, former director general, Institute of Directors. 65; Mr.Gene Kelly, dancer and singer, 80; Lord Kissin, 80; Mr. S. Kitchen, chartered accountant 79: Commandant Anthea Larken, former director, WRNS, 54: Mr Peter Lilley, MP, 49; Mr James Quinn, former director, British Film Institute, 73; Miss Helen Rees, former director, Design Museum, 32; Mr Willy Russell, author, 45; Sir Roy Strong, former director, Victoria and Albert Museum, 57; Mr Peter Thomson, golfer, 63; Field Marshal Sir Richard Vincent, 61.

Sheila Countess of Birkenhead

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sheila Countess of Birkenhead, will be held in the Grosvenor

ST GEORGE'S, Bloomsbury, WCI: 10 Ench, Pr D Richards; 6,30 EP, Mr R Jenkins,

ST GEORGE'S. Historier Square, W1: 8.30 HC: 11 S Euch, Music (Marbecke), Rev G D

Anniversaries BIRTHS: Denis Papin, physicist,

Blois, France, 1647; Count Jean de La Pérouse, Pacific explorer, Alhi, France, 1741; Thomas Tredgold, engineer. Brandon, Durham, 1788; Samuel Langley, aeronautics pioneer. Roxbury Massachusetts, 1834; John Forrest. 1st Baron Forrest of Bunbury, explorer and politician, Bunbury. Western Australia, 1847; Claude Debussy, composer, St Germain-en-Laye, 1862; Jacques Lipchitz, sculptor, Druskininkai, Lithuania, 1891; Dorothy Parker, short story writer, poet, West End, New Jersey, 1893. DEATHS: Richard III, reigned 1483-85, killed at the battle of 143-85. killed at the battle of Bosworth Field, 1485; Warren Hastings, 1st Governor-General of India, Daylesford, Oxfordshire, 1818; Franz Joseph Gall, physiolo-gist, Paris, 1828; George Shillibeer, pioneer of omnibuses, Brighton, 1866; Robert Cecil, 3rd

Marquess of Salisbury, Prime Minister 1885-86, 1987-92, 1895-1900 and 1900-02. Hat field House, Hertfordshire, 1903; Michael Collins, Itish patriot and IRA leader, killed in an ambush, Beal-na-Blath, Cork, 1922; Sir Oliver Lodge, physicist, Lake, Wilt-shire, 1940; Michel Fokine, ballet dancer and choreographer, New York, 1942; William Richard

Morris, 1st Viscount Nuffield. motor car magnate and philan-thropist, Huntercombe, Oxfordre, 1963; Jomo President of Kenya 1964-78, Mombasa, 1978.

TOMORROW BIRTHS: Louis XVI, king of France 1774-93, Versailles, 1754; Sir Astley Cooper, surgeon, Brook Hall, Norfolk, 1768: Georges Cuvier, Baron Cuvier, zoologist and statesman, Montbeliard, France, 1769; William Ernest Henley, writer, Gloucester, 1849; Eleutherios Venizelos, five times prime minister of Greece, Crete, 1864; Sir Henry Tizard, scientist, Lambert, composer, 1905.

Service dinner

Glamorgan Counties Army Cadet Force Colonel Roy Scott, Commandant of the Glamorgan Counties Army Cadet Force, presided at the annual camp dinner held last night in Leek, Staffordshire, to mark their 50th anniversary. Colonel
Peter Howells, Chairman of
TAVRA for Wales, Colonel David
Cox, Secretary of the Prince of
Wales Committee, Colonel Peter Gooderson, Deputy Commander 160 Brigade, and Lieutenant-Colonel Albert Rock, Quarter-

master, were the principal guests.

Church services tomorrow

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC 9.30 M: 11 S Each, Mass of the Holy Trinity (waish), The Grace of Christ (Painting), Rev B J Militer, Estrop of Surnley, 3.15 E, Responses (Rose), Noble in 8 minor, Lift up your heads (ason), 6.30 Sermon & Compline, Rev J H R do Sansmarez. GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Burracks, SW1: 11 M. Let thy merchil ears O Lord (Welless, Benedicus, The Lord is my shepherd (Wesley), Rev C R W Glibett: 12 HC [Sald). GRAYS INN CHAPEL Services resume VORE MONSTER: 8 & 8.45 HC; 10 5 Euch, Darke in E. Ubl Carless (Durnilé, Ven 1. Stanbridge: 11 30 M. Responses (Rosel, Te Deurs, Jubitate in C (Stanford); 4 E. Collegium Regale (Howells), Hall gladdening light (Wood). Ven 1. Stanbridge. LINCOLN'S INN CRAPEL: Services resume October 11.
TOWER OF LONDON, EC3: Services resume September 6.
TEMPLE CHURCE, Fleet Street, EC4: Services resume October 4. SERVICES RESUME DESDET, AND THE PRINCES PARTIES. WC2: 9 & 12.15 HC; 11 M. Rev D DETTICK.
CHAPER, ROYAL Hampion Court Palace
SERVICES RESUME OF SEPTEMBER 13.
ALL RALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 S
EACH, REV CHIND F DELERS. ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 1030 M. Responses (Sumsion), Te Deum, Abdiate Boyce in C., Rev M Saward; 11.30 HC, Missa Maria Magdalene (A Lobot, Tram crucem (Alonso de Tejeda); 3.15 E. Darke In F, Rev V Stock. IN F, Rev V Stock.

WESTBUINSTER ABBEY: 8 HC: 10 M.
RESPONSES (Perch). Short Service
(Weelles). O quam gioriosum (Vinoria).
Canon P Bates: 11.15 Abbey Ench, Missa
O quam gioriosum (Vinoria). Adoramus te
(Rosselli). Sister Hibary Markey: 2 E. Hunt
in C. Beati quorum (Stanford). Rev P
Pergusson: 5.45 Organ recital: 6.30 Carron
P Bates. EGG, Rev Canon F Detaney.

All SAINTS, Margaret Street, W1: 8 &
5.15 LM; 11 HM, Missa Asterna Christi
munera (Palestrina), O God, thou are my
God (Purcell, Rev P McGeny; 6 E & B,
Sumsion in G (high voichs), Ave Maria
(Faurel, Rev Dr A W Killelas.

All, 80 MJ, Langham Flace, W1: 11 Rev S
Wookey; 6.30 Rev 3 Cook. WHILE OLD CHURCH, Cheyne Walk, SW3-8 & 12 HC (1662), S Easter: 11 M. J Watherston: 6 E. O Clark. P Bairs.
SOUTHWARE CATHEDRAL: 9 HC 11
Euch, Prelude in B flar (Buch), Sortie in B
flar (Lefcburr-Weiy), Nun komm, der
Heiden Heiland (Bach), Carllon de
Westminster (Vierne), Canon R White: 3 E
reald) CHRIST CHURCH, CHEISEA, SW3: 8 HC: 11 S Euch, Setting (Morbecke), Bev S WESTMINSTER CATREDRAL: Mass 7, 8, 9, 12, 5.30 & 7; 10.30 SM: 10 MP; 2.30 Organ redial; 3.30 Solemn V & E, Rev D M 5 Cohen. HOLY TRINITY. Brompton Road, SW7: 1030 Family HC, Mr M Comes: 630 Informal Service, Mr S Downham. Organ rectal: 3:30 Solemn V & E. Rev D M S Coben.
ST CEORCE'S CATHEDRAL Southwark:
6pm LM (SM): 8, 10 (Children's Service). 6
LM: 11.30 HM, Pr A Battail
GREEK ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF
THE DIVINE WISDOM, MOSCOW RC, W2:
9.30 M; 11 Divine Liturgy.
RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF
THE DORMITION OF THE MOTHER OF
GOD, Ennismore Cons. SW7: 10.30
Divine Liturgy.
SKEBIAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF
ST SAVVA. Lancaser RC, W11: 10.30
Divine Liturgy. HOLY TRINKTY, Prince Conson Road, SW7: 8.30 & 12.05 HC: 11 MP, Rev DT M. HOLY TRINITY, Sloane Street, SWI: 8.45 HOLY TRINITY, Stoame Street, SW1: 8.45
HC. Rev G James.
ST ALEAN'S. Brooke St. ECI: 9.30 SM; 11
HM, Missa Runge propera (Vicaria), Preb J
Gaskell: 5.30 LM.
ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT,
Smithfield, ECI: 9 HC, 11 M, Rev A.
Winder: 6.30 E. Rev M Whawell.
ST BRIDERS, Fleet Street, EC4: 11 Choral
M & Euch, Te Ocum (Sumston in G.
Setting (Grayston Ives), O quam
gloriosum (Victoria), Rev H Souder: 6.30
Choral E. Responses (Howelts), Sumston
in A. Give us the wings of faint E Builock,
Rev H Souder.
ST GEORGES. Stoomsbury, WCI: 10

ST JAMES'S. Sussex Gardens, WZ: 3 HC: 1030 5 Euch. Rev D Perkin: 6 Chmal E. Rev G Buckle. 5T JOHN'S. Hyde Park Creacini, WZ: 8 HC (saidy: 10 Parish Communion, Rev T Birchard: 6.30 BS, Mr R Chit. ST JOHN THE BAPTIST, Holland Rd. W14: 10 Latin Mass; 11 SM. Wi4: 10 Latin Mass; 11 SM.

ST JOHN'S WOOD CHURCH, NWS: 8 RC, 930 Parish Communion; 11 Sung Ruch, žev D Fridh.

SEV D Fridh.

ST LUKE'S. Cheisea, SW3: 8 HC; 10:30 MP 8 HC, Hymne a la vierge (Villend, Rev N Vigers; 6:30 S. Rev S Aciand.

ST MARK'S. Regents Park Rd, NW1: 8 HC; 10 Family Communion, Rev J Humble.

ST MARK'S. Regents Park Rd, NW1: 8 HC; 10 Family Communion, Rev J Humble.

ST MARKAR'S. Westminster, SW1: 11 Chornal M. Responser (Tominion), Te Deum (Leighton). Seati quorum via (Stanford). The Recopt; 12:15 EC; 3 Service to mark the 30th Anniversary of the Independence of Trinidad and Tobago.

ST MARTIN-NY-HE-FREIDS. WC2: 8 HC.

Vicar.

ST MARY'S. Boome Street, SWI: 9, 9.45.
7.30 LM; 11 HM, Communion Service in the Dorian Mode (Tailis). Fr N Kavanagh; 6 Solemn E & B.

ST MARY'S. Printrose Hill, NW3: 8 HC: 10.30 Parish Each. Rev Saily Webster: 6 E.

ST MARYLEBONE, Marylebone Road, Wi: 8 HC: 11 Choral Euch. Mass (Metbeck). DT T Martin: 6.30 Euch. (Metbeck). DT T Martin: 6.30 En.

ST MARY-LE-STRAND (WRNS Church). Strand WC2: 11 Sung Communion, Rev E.

TROMPSOL:

THOMPSON: Chester Square: SWI: Church building closed for renovation. Services are being field at 11 & 7 in Grey Cost Heapthal School. SWI: and at 7 in St. James the Less Church, SWI. ST PAULS. ORSIOW Square, SW7: 10:30
Parally HC 6:30 Informal Service.
ST PAULS. Witton Place, SW1: 8 & 9 HC
11 Solemm Euch, Rev N Dewson.
ST PETER'S. Exton Square, SW1: 8.15 HC
10 Family Mass 11 SM, Stanford in B flat
(Restival Gioria), Fr A Buck.

ST JAMES'S, MUSWEI] HIE, N1C: 8 HC, 10.30 Morning Worship, Ref J Wood; 6.30 HC, If MP; 6.30 E, Ref G James, ST JAMES'S, Piczadilly, W1: 8.30 HC, II s Euch, Ref Uils Monderg: 5.45 EP.

ST COLLIBBRA'S CHIERCE OF STOTT AND ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOTIAND.
PORT Street, SWI: 11 Rev J H McIndoe:
6.30 Rev Eleanor McMahon. CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOTIAND, COVERT CHURCH OF SCOTIAND, COVERT Garden, WC2:11.15 & 6.30 Rev B Neil.

THE ASSUMPTION, Warvick Street, W1: 11 Missa veni Sancte Spiritus (Terry), Linda Sion (Palestrina), Salve Regina (Koenen). (KOGERE).

(KOGERE).

(KOMER OF OUR MOST HOLY REDEEMER. Cheyre Row. SW3: 10. 11, 12.15 & 6.30 St ? Notan.

THE ORATORY, Brompton Road, SW7: ?, 8.9.10.11 Mass, Mass in D (Dvorak, vidi speciesm (Visioria, 12.30, 4.30, 7.3.30 V & B. Beatt mundo corde (Byrd).

ST BTHELDREDAS, Sty Piace 11 Missa brevis (Mozari), Jubiliste Deo (Mozari).

ST MARYS. Cutoens Street SW1. Mags. ST MARY'S, Cadogan Street, SW3: Mass 8.30, 10, 11, 12.15 & 6.30. CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH, King's Road, SW3: 11 Mr J Sammons; 6 HC, Rev M Braddy. M Braddy.

RENSTNCTUN TEMPLE. (Charismatic).

RENSTNCTUN TEMPLE. (Charismatic).

Notting Hill Gate. W11: 9 Communion.

Wyane Lewis: 11 Celebration. W Lewis: 2.3 Celebration. G Lewis: 12 Celebration. G Lewis: 15 Celebration. W Lewis: 2.3 Celebration. G Celebration. G Lewis: 16 Celebration. G Lewis: 16 Celebratic. Company.

RENSENCTON URC, Allen Street. W8: 11 Rev A McLeilant 6.30 Rev Dr R Lethayn.

REGENT SQUARE URC

Presbyterian/Compregational, Tavistock.

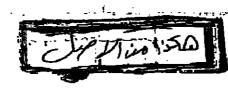
Presbyterian/Compregational, Tavistock.

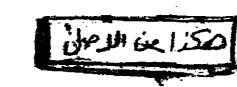
Presbyterian/Compregational, Tavistock.

SALVATION ARMY Gregoria. Hall. Oxford SALVATION ARMY (Regent Hall), Oxford St Wi: 11 Mrs Major Olive Drake, 6.30 Major D Drake. MAJOT D DTREE.

ST ANDREWS URC. Frognal Lane NW3:
11 Rev Dr P Morgan.
ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Lotheran).
Gresham St. ECZ: 11 Choral HC. Rev R T
England (no evening service).
ST JOHN'S WOOD URC. NWS: 11 MS. Rev
Dr DT Penkins.
WESTET'S CTAPFEL City Road, ECZ: 945
HC 11 Rev R Gernlé M Tedcasie.
WESTETMINSTER CENTRAL HALL
(Methodist). SWI: 11 & 6.30 Rev Dr Raiph
Waller.
WESTMINSTER CHAMPS. WRITINISTER CHAPPI, Burkingham G8th5W1: 11 & 6.30 Rev D M S Cohen, WRITINISTER MEETING SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Qualers), 52 St Martins La WC2: 11, Meeting for worship.

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OBITUARIES

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Dales

DAVID PATON

Canon David Paton ecumenist and missionary, died on July 18 aged 78. He was born on September 9, 1913.

-DAVID Macdonald Paton inherited from his father a passion for Christian unity and mission; the two always went together in his mind. But his life coincided with a period when the coherence and confidence of the missionary and ecumenical movement's pioneering days — with dreams of One World and One Church - ran up against the emotional strength of nationalism and denominationalism. He bore the pain.

He was the son of Dr William Paton, an English Presbyterian minister and missionary, who was the col-



league of Temple, Bell and Oldham in the great British contribution to what became the World Council of

David Paton was educated at Repton and always had a surprisingly good relationship with Geoffrey Fisher, his headmaster and later his

archbishop.

After Oxford he worked for the Student Christian Movement in Birmingham and, following his ordination, went to China as a missionary in 1940. He had hoped for a life like his father's; instead he experienced the war and then

Barbara Morgan, photographer of modern American dance and especially the Martha Graham

troupe, died in North Tarrytown,

New York, on August 17 aged

and still retain their power and energy. And yet, but for a lucky series

and avocation, not a photographer.

At the time of her marriage in 1925

she was on the art faculty at the University of California in Los Ange-

husband moved to New York City five years later she established her

own studio and exhibited paintings

in New York galleries. She regarded

photography as journalism, not art. But her husband, Willard, was a

news photographer. A pioneer of the

the first picture editor of Life maga-

zine and the first director of the

of Modern Art in Manhattan. Wil-

painting, she reluctantly consented.

Martha Graham was six years

older than Barbara Morgan. She

had joined the Denishawn school,

founded by Ruth St. Denis and her

partner Ted Shawn, in 1916. The school was dedicated to extending

dance way beyond the confines of

classical ballet. But this did not satisfy

might never have come about.

92. She was born in Buffalo, 515

n July 8, 1900. 😃

the expulsion of all missionaries by the communists.

Returning to England, he served as Vicar of Yardley Wood, Birmingham, and published Christian Missions and the Judgment of God (1953). He had become convinced that the Christian mission everywhere had to cut its links with colonial and commercial penetration by the West. The prophetic elo-quence of that book explained his appointment in 1956 as editor of the SCM Press. Britain's leading theological publishing house, but he was neither a scholar nor an administrator by tempera-ment and was happier when called to serve on the national staff of the Church of England for ten years from 1959, as secretary of the council for ecumenical co-operation which became the Missionary

and Ecumenical Council. Enthusiasm for reunion with the Free Churches was then at its height, and he was saddened by the failure to secure adequate Anglican sup-port for "organic" union. In all this he was close to Arch-

bishop Michael Ramsey. In 1970 Paton moved to Gloucester. He continued to serve the missionary and ecumenical movement, especially as chairman of the churches' China study project and as editor of the report of the 1976 assembly of the World Council of Churches. He was honoured for that and as a

chaplain to the Queen, as an honorary canon of Canterbury. He was rector of the ancient church of St Mary de Crypt until 1981 and exercised a

rare gift for pastoral friendships, comforting the afflicted and afflicting the comfortable. One of his pleasures was the upkeep of supportive friend-ships with Chinese Christians. After his retirement he

maintained many of his interests, and kept his vision in spite of his disappointments. He is survived by his wife Alison and their three sons.

GIORGIO PERLASCA

Giorgio Periasca, Italian livestock agent and businessman who saved the lives of thousands of Hongarian Jess during the second world war, died at his home in Padua on August 15 aged 82. He was born in Como, porthern Italy, on James 31, 1910

IT WAS his record as an enthusiastic fascist and a fighter for Franco in the Spanish Civil War, together with his sense of humanity and brav-ery, that enabled Giorgio Perlasca to rescue, from his base in Budapest, at least 5.000 Jews from deportation to Hitler's gas chambers between 1944 and 1945.

Like the Swedish diplomat Raul Wallenberg, Perlasca provided Jews who were about to be deported with faise papers to enable them to escape from Nazi persecution and find refuge in a neutral country. Unlike Wallenberg, he was not a real diplomar, and while Wallenberg's fame has been magnified by his mysterious disappearance in Soviet custody. Perlasca returned to a life of obscurity in Italy after the war. Giorgio Perlasca was born

into a middle-class Catholic family in Como. A youthful admirer of Mussolini, he served as a volunteer with Italian forces in Abyssinia before fighting for Franco in the Spanish Civil War. But the introduction of racial laws in Italy and the alliance with Hitler's Germany destroyed the last residues of his fast waning admiration for the Italian dictator. Having been called up by the Italian army in 1938, he soon found himself at odds with his superior officers, and was discharged

after a couple of months.

Perlasca then devoted his energy to cattle trading, working for a while in Yugoslavia and subsequently in Hungary. After the fall of Mussolini in July 1943; Perlasca was in-



565,000 perished in the Holo-

caust between 1941 and

1945. Perlasca is credited with

personally saving around 5,200, and some 25,000

emerged from the safe houses

of the neutral embassies in

Budapest at the end of the

After the departure of the

Spanish envoy to Budapest in

November 1944, Perlasca

simply stepped into his shoes

and, with the aid of an

embassy seal which had been

left behind, passed himself off

as the new Spanish consul in

order to continue providing

protection to Jewish refugees.

It was a miracle that the

imposter was not unmasked.

but the impossibility of direct

communication between Bu-

dapest and Madrid was cer-

terned as an enemy alien in a camp near the Austrian border but three months later escaped and returned to Budapest. There he was able to use his service in the Spanish Civil War to claim the protection of the Spanish embassy in Buda-pest. He returned the favour by helping the embassy with its programme of assistance to Hungarian Jews.

Spain, along with other neutral states such as Sweden. Switzerland, Portugal and the Vatican, was active in protecting Jews claiming any link to a neutral country. They were provided with refuge in safe houses and papers so that they could leave Hungary. Such efforts were much

needed. Of the 825,000 people considered to be Jews living on Hungarian territory,

Perlasca has described how the representatives of the neutral countries, including himself and Wallenberg, would visit the Budapest railway station to attempt an 11th hour rescue of those about to be deported.

On one occasion, Perlasca said, he and Wallenberg suc-ceeded in snatching two 12-year-old boys, identical twins, from no less a person than Adolf Eichmann. Perlasca dragged them out of a queue of deportees and bundled them into the Spanish embas-

The fake Spanish consul "Jorge" Perlasca succeeded in representing his adoptive country in Budapest for six weeks until January 16, 1945, when Soviet troops entered the city. After the last embassy car broke down Perlasca would march through the streets of Budapest accompanied by a policeman carrying the Span-ish flag.

After the war Perlasca lived in almost total obscurity until a group of Holocaust survivors succeeded in tracking him down to his home in Padua in 1989. Following this he was honoured by Israel and received official recognition for his actions in the United States, Spain and Hungary.

When he visited Jerusalem to receive the tribute of the Israeli government a woman approached him and presenthim with a single rose. With it was a note reading: You saved two members of my family and with them my faith in human kind, a faith

which was disappearing." Perlasca himself gave a modest explanation of his war time choices. "I could not bear the sight of people being branded like animals. I could not bear to see children being killed. I think it was this, I don't think I was a hero. I saw people being killed and, sim-ply, I could not bear it. I had the chance to act and I acted. Anyone would have done the same thing in my place."

APPRECIATIONS

Lord Cheshire

DESPITE failing health and many prior commitments, Leonard Cheshire (obituary, August 3) tried hard at various high levels to persuade British authorities appropriately to commemorate the service and sacrifice of aircrew from the Old Dominions in the second world war. The first three months of

1944 saw success for German night-fighter defences when 763 four-engined aircraft and crews were shot down in major night raids over Germany. This loss was equivalent to 80 per cent of the available heavy bomber strength.

In Leonard Cheshire's view. such casualties could have been halved if British governments had not initially posed the manufacture of the Mosquito aircraft.

But there was no shortage of Dominion aircrew. In 1988 Leonard Cheshire wrote "Britain never stood alone. From the word go, the Common-wealth was there 100...By

Zealand. Had this not been so. I do not see how we could have survived, let alone finally have brought to an end Hitler's mad and terrible pursuit." Leonard Cheshire never ceased to try and find ways of giving concrete expression to the debt he felt Britain owed to the entire Commonwealth, especially Australia. His efforts

1945 almost half of Bomber

Command's pilots came from Australia, Canada and New

to persuade trustees of St Clement Danes (RAF) Church and the Air Force Board to erect suitable plaques recording the sacrifice of the young Dominion aircrew were not successful.

Also he felt that the Imperial War Museum could do more to expand permanent exhibitions relating to Dominion

Unfortunately time was not on his side and ill-health prevented him from availing himself of a Parliamentary platform more publicly to raise these matters.

Malcolm Hardwick

John Cage

John Cage (obituary, August 14) was a close friend and colleague of the late Marcel Duchamp (1887-1969) and his wife Mrs Teeny Duchamp. One of their many points of interest was the game of chess in which Marcel Duchamp excelled. Mr Cage orchestrated the highly evocative work entitled "Reunion" (1968) and which was performed at the Ryerson Theatre, Toronto. The chess board was connected to an electronic amplification system which registered sounds when each move was made on the board. Mr Cage

płayed Mr Duchamp. One of John Cage's last

visits to this country was in February 1991 to attend as guest of honour, along with Teeny Duchamp, the highly successful day given to "Ari and Chess" held at the Tate Gallery, London, Indeed, their presence guaranteed suc-cess with Mr Cage occupying centre stage in the latter part of the day during the forum

He was very quiet of voice and unassuming and used words in a succinct and often

humorous way. Both guests of honour were later feted with dinner at the Cheisea Aris club that conduded the day's symposium.

Barry Martin

Borislay Pekić

MAY I draw your attention to some errors in your obituary of Borislav Pekić (July 9.) As you say, Pekić was born

in Montenegro and his father was a Montenegrin, but he always considered himself a Serbian writer. He studied psychology at the University of Belgrade after his release from prison in 1953 (not in 1950 as you claim), but never graduat-

ed in it. He was arrested in

1948, when he was only eighteen, and still a pupil at his Belgrade secondary school.
Mr Pekič lived in London from 1971 (not 1970), but never thought of his London years as the years spent "in

He was never banished from his country and he continued to publish and gain awards for his books in Yugo slavia throughout these years.

Dušan Pavačić School of Slavonic Studies University of London.

H. D. West

'Dick" Westlake (obituary, Augusut 8) — he was never "Henry" to his friends — had two very difficult tasks. Not only did he succeed T. B. L. Webster at Manchester, but whatever plans he had for promoting classics there were blighted at the outset because the two departments of Greek and Latin were separate entities and the occupant of the Hulme Chair of Latin, an older man, had a very dominating personality. The

friendliest meetings I recollect between the Hellenists and Latinists took place at the Westlake home, as we watched the Varsity rugby match!

Professor Westlake fought a successful fight against an impediment of speech which made public occasions hard for him. His family life was very dear to him, and his wife, Molly, who survives him, gave him tremendous support, and was much liked in the city and the university.

Professor H.H. Huxley

1959

BARBARA MORGAN



Barbara Morgan's photograph of Martha Graham in Every Soul is a Circus

Graham and she spent the late 1920s developing her own expressive and very individual style, eventually establishing her own company. By 1930 she had choreographed her first major work, Lamentations, and this was followed the next year by

Primitive Mysteries. The latter ballet, with its intense religious feeling, was to inspire Barbara Morgan, who saw it almost by chance in New York. She became fascinated by its treatment of titual in the American south west. and decided that photography could,

in conjunction with dance, after all be

The two women became lifelong friends, and Morgan's work with the troupe resulted in the 1941 book Martha Graham: 16 Dances in Photographs, which was to become

During the same period Morgan captured the images of many other modern American dancers, among them José Limon, Doris Humphrey. Pearl Primus, Charles Weidman, Erick Hawkins and Merce Cunning ham. Her dance photographs, she said, were never intended for publicity or documentation; they were metaphors, created to catch the symbolic image that epitomised the dance or dancer. In common with Graham, she

the centrepiece of both their careers.

believed that gestures could express profound emotional truths. Morgan's photographs, Martha Graham wrote in 1980, revealed "the inner landscape that is a dancer's world."

After 1945 Morgan largely abandoned her dance photography and turned to taking pictures of children.

trees and plants, and creating evocative photomontages and light drawings.

"I thought the only way I could be true to my creative imagination," she wrote in the introduction to one of her later books, "was to work with photomontage. And as a mother concerned for the future, I felt the obligation to express the increasingly complex problems of our world with the hope of inspiring affirmative

change. The sentiments might have been high flown but the photographs remain impressive.

Barbara Morgan continued to exhibit her work frequently until the 1980's, and was an avid letter-writer. Her correspondence with William Carlos Williams, Margaret Mead, Joseph Campbell and Edward Weston - the latter was a strong influence on her early photography
— is considered a rich historical

She was widowed in 1967 and is survived by her two sons.

August 22 ON THIS DAY

Enstein and controversy were rarely far apart. Even in recent years, "Rima", his memorial to W.H. Hudson in Hyde Park,

SIR JACOB **EPSTEIN**

Sir Jacob Epstein, K.B.E., perhaps the outstanding sculptor of his generation, and certainly the most connoversial, died at his London home on Wednesday, it was learned yes-terday. He was 78.

So many battles have raged round him that it has often been difficult to give a just estimate of his rank and powers as an artist. That most of the controversies have been irrelevant, on religious, moral, or political rather than artistic grounds, does not make the task any easier. because whether an artist is overblamed or over-praised on the wrong grounds, the effort in the cause of truth is likely to be strained in either case. So many silly things were said in denunci-ation of Epstein that it became almost a duty to say more in his defence than was really

believed ...
Epstein was born in New York
in 1880 ... By 1902 he had gone to Paris, where he worked for a short time at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, but found more to his profit in the sculpture collections of the Louvre and other museums, Chaldean, Egyptian, and other primitive sculpture in particular. Epstein came to London in 1905. His first im-portant commission was for 18 figures on the new building of the British Medical Association at the corner of Agar Street and the Strand, a commission that he owed mainly to its enlight-ened architects. Messrs. Adams, Holden and Pearson. These figures, carved directly in the building blocks of stone, and completed in 1907-08, aroused a storm of abuse, apparently on the score of their alleged ugliness

and indecency, but they were stoutly defended by competent judges of many professions, as well as by *The Times*, as the first serious attempt in this country since the Gothic period at a true relationship between sculpture and architecture, with the single exception of Alfred Stevens . . .

exception of Alfred Stevens . . .

The same kind of criticism was applied to Epstein's group of "Day", which, with his "Night", decorates the base of London Transport headquarters, designed by Messrs. Adams, Holden and Pearson. His attack upon the senses was often vi-olent. The last 20 years brought him no respite, from the rum-puses that his work seemed to pulses that his work scenied attract as a solitary tree attract slightning. There was "Adam", carved from a block of Derbyshire alabaster, weighing three nons, and standing over 7ft. high, which fetched eventually £7,000. "Ecce Homo" (the subject of recent controversy and still without a home). "Consummatum Est," a giant reclining figure of Christ crucified, and Lazarus", carved out of a block of Hopton Wood stone. His skill and ability to produce the star-ding and the stimulating showed no signs of waning, as was revealed when in April. 1957, "Christ in Majesty," executed for Llandaff Cathedral. was shown for the first time; a towering 16ft figure cast in aluminium seen by the sculptor himself as his greatest act of faith, it indeed was a creation of tremendous power.

Making every allowance for the ments of the monumental works, their dignity and their force in execution, it is possible that Epstein's fame will rest upon his bronzes, his portrait bronzes in particular, works of often astonishing virtuosity. He produced some fine figures and groups in bronze, such as the muching "Visitation" in the Tate Gallery, and the "Madonna and Child", from Indian models, which was shown at Knoedler's in 1930. As an executant he was at home in all materials, but he did not conceive so happily in stone as in bronze, in which he

JOHN THOMPSON

John D. Thompson, an academic whose ideas revolutionised the financing and evaluation of health care in the United States and many other parts of the world, died of cardiopulmonary arrest at the Yale-New Haven hospital in Connecticut on August 13 aged 75. He was born in

Franklin, Pennsylvania. HEALTH care costs in the United States are notoriously high, but they might be even more exorbitant if it were not for the work of John Thompson and his Yale University colleague Robert Fetter, Starting in 1967, Thompson and Fetter developed a system known as diagnostic-related groups, or DRGs, which divided thousands of ailments and treatments into standard categories. These were then used to calculate and compare costs, lengths of hospital stay tablishment is highly resistant and meatment success.

to change especially when and treatment success.

Although on the face of it money is stake, and it was

the system had nothing to do with the actual treatment car- gained widespread accep-

ried out, the results of its adoption by the federal gov-ernment for hospitalised Medicare patients were dramatic. Average hospital stays in the US dropped from 11 days in 1981 to 8.5 days in 1991 for surgical cases, and from 9.4 days to 7 days for non-surgical illnesses. The doctors had not become any more clever, or the patients any more swift in their recovery. The simple fact was that under the previous system, hospitals were reimbursed by the government on a per-diem basis for the number of days their patients, remained in hospital, But the DRG scheme paid them a fixed fee based on the average cost for treatment of a particular condition. Suddenly, robbed of the incentive

to make extra profits by prolonging the patient's stay, the hospitals discovered they could expedite the treatment. The American medical es-

1983 before Thompson's idea

tance. Since then the concept has been adopted by some private insurance companies, with the states of New York, New Jersey and Maryland, making it mandatory. It also formed the basis for the recent health plan in Oregon, which would have been the nearest approach in the US to a universal health scheme if it had not been vetoed by the Bush administration.

John Thompson had been head of the division of health policy, resources and administration at Yale since 1974, having joined the faculty in 1956. He got there by an unusual route, training as a male murse at the Bellevue Hospital in Manhattan and becoming head psychiatric nurse there after service as a chief warrant officer in the second world war.

Thompson then earned a bachelor's degree from City College in his spare time, and went on to get a master's degree in hospital administration from Yale.

He is suivived by his wife. six daughters and one son.

Irene Scouloudi, secretary and editor of The Huguenot Society from 1951 to 1987, died in London 31 July 1992 aged 85. She was born in Manchester on April 2, 1907.

IRENE Scouloudi devoted practically all her life to the study of the Huguenots, espe-cially those who came to England in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. She was the youngest child

of François Scouloudi, a French citizen of Greek ancestry, who later took British nationality. Irene grew up in Noting Hill and was educated mainly privately at home. She went to the LSE to read history, where her interest in the Huguenots was developed. Her master's degree in 1936 was awarded for a thesis on the "Stranger" community in late sixteenth-century London. The following year she read a paper on the subject to the Huguenot Society and so began an association which remained until she was 80.

After war work in Guildhall, reorganising the badly damaged library stock after the Blitz, she assisted W. N. Medlicott with his books on the history of the second world war. But her study of the Strangers in sixteenth and seventeenth century England then became her chief concern. In 1951, after ten years on the council of the Huguenot Society, she was appointed its secretary and editor, the

IRENE SCOULOUDI

first woman to occupy the For 36 years she found scholars to contribute to the society's proceedings and to its publications. She wrote numerous papers and reviews herself as well as two highly valued volumes, one with her friend A. P. Hands on the relief of Huguenots by the French Church of London during the grand refuge, published in 1971, and the other, in 1985, on Return of Strangers in the Metropolis, 1593-1639, based on newly discovered material. She also edited the papers of the 1985

Society, to commemorate the tercentenary of the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes under the title of Huguenots in Britain and their French Background, 1550-1800. writing one paper herself. She was a capable administrator with a strong commit-

ment to the society's library in University College, London. Her courteous style, humour and way of life belonged to an earlier, perhaps gentler England, as did her dedication to the highest standards of scholarship. She will be remembered by many who attended meetings of the Huguenot Society, the London Topo-graphical Society (her Pan-oranic Views of London, 1660-6 was a model), the British Archaeological Association (of whose journal she was editor from 1951 to 1974) and latterly the Institute of Historical Research, which made her a fellow in 1988.

She endowed, in 1962, a charitable trust known as the conference, held at the Royal

Twenty-Seven Foundation which gives to a wide range of

Sales collapse forces Ford into shutdown

By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent

FORD is to close the plant that builds the Escort, Britain's bestselling car, for a week next month because of the big drop in sales caused

The announcement comes just two days after the company told nearly 7,000 workers at the Dagenham plant in Essex that they would have to go on to short-time working because of the fall in orders.

Union leaders were called into the Halewood factory on Merseyside yesterday morning to meet managers who said they could not maintain assembly line schedules in the face of the drastically weakened UK marketplace. The body and assembly plant, which employs about 6,000 workers, will be closed for a week on September 21 in addition to the single-shift working that was operating this week. The company expects to lose production of about 7,000 cars worth £56 million at showroom prices as it trims its output.

Union leaders, already fearing the worst after the Dagenham announcement. were sounding warnings yesterday that the nation's biggest motor manufacturer was heading for serious trouble unless there is a rapid revival in showroom sales. This week's cuts at Ford could also lead to a big shakeout of the industry, they said. Rover has put 2,000 workers on a shorter working week until next month to reduce output of Minis and Metros at its

Longbridge plant.
Jimmy Airlie, Ford negotiator for the Amalgamated Engineering and Electrical Union, said: "This is developing into a crisis for the motor industry. How much more damage has to be inflicted before the government acts to help beleaguered car firms?" Richie Rowlands, union

convener at Halewood, said:

"This is very regrettable

because we are making the number one best selling car at Halewood. This decision is symptomatic of the state of the economy."

The Escort is the bestselling

car so far this year and the Fiesta, made at Dagenham, is in third sales place, yet total Ford sales have dropped in the first six months from 206,425 last year to 182,286. Halewood is scheduled to make 1,100 Escorts and Orion saloon cars a day. but output has been halved in the past week as sales in August, the biggest month of the year, failed to live up to expectations.

Next month, both of Ford's biggest British plants will be on short-time working as well as the Southampton plant that makes Transit vans. Workers are not expected to be laid off; however, they will lose bonuses of up to £30.

Ford's problems also extend to Aston Martin Lagonda, its troubled luxury car maker, which, it emerged yesterday, is cutting 65 jobs at its factory at Newport Pagnell, Buckinghamshire.

☐ Ratners. Britain's leading jewellery group, is to shed more than 2,000 staff in Britain and America and close 330 shops after plunging to a loss of £122 million. The group plans to close 66 H. Samuel and Ernest Jones stores that it also owns and will shut 150 stores in America, where it is the second largest jeweller.

☐ Waterford, the Irish glass-maker that has been on shorttime working for two years, is laying off 500 workers and is cutting pay across the com-pany. There will be no pay review for 18 months and unions have been asked for five dispute-free years. Wedgwood, the English pottery company taken over in 1986, is not affected.

Lay-offs, page 15



Under fire: a photographer running through flames in Avery, northern California, where a bush fire forced at least 14,000 people from their homes and left the small town of Round Mountain in ruins. Evacuation continued yesterday from homes in the mountainous region, which has suffered a six-year drought

Ulster sniper kills woman

By ARTHUR LEATHLEY

AN English holidaymaker yesterday became the latest victim of Ulster violence when she was killed by sniper fire during an attack on a security patrol in Belfast.

The woman, 41, thought to have been married with several children, was named last night as Isobel Leyland. She was hit in the back by a single bullet when a joint army and police patrol in the city's Ardoyne area was fired on.

The shooting came as security forces braced themselves for a further outbreak of violence after a breakaway ele-ment of the Irish People's Liberation Organisation (IPLO) admitted killing Jimmy Brown, one of its own top members, on Tuesday.

In the attack in which the woman died, one bullet struck a Land-Rover but none of the occupants was hurt. although a male civilian in his 60s was hit in the arm. The woman had been due to return to her home in Rochdale, Greater Manchester,

Police said gunmen took over a house in Jamaica Street and mounted their attack from a bedroom window from a range of 150 yards. They described the killing as a "completely indiscriminate, reckless and senseless act". There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the killing but the IRA was

last night after visiting her

elderly mother.

Earlier this month they killed a soldier in an identical ambush.

The dead woman was the 56th person killed in Northem Ireland this year. Of the 2.999 killed in 23 years of violence, 2,081 were civilians, 436 regular army soldiers, 197 Ulster Defence Regiment soldiers, 188 members of the Royal Ulster Constabu-lary and 97 members of the RUC Reserve.

☐ In London a security alert caused commuter disruption for the second successive night when Blackfriars rail and underground stations were closed after a suspect package was discovered. The stations reopened within an

Afghans flee armed fanatics

Continued from page 1 bekistan in central Asia. This raises the question: where is Dr Mohammad Najibullah, the ousted president? He took shelter in a UN office in the capital when his government collapsed in April and he has not been seen since. It is possible that he has been spir-

ited out of the country.

The city's fleeing citizens have nowhere to run because there is little left except rubble. The banks of the Kabul river east of the city are packed with people living in grass or canvas shelters, waiting for the fighting to end so that they can go home. Others have gone further east to the mud city of Jalalabad, where the markets are filled with produce they cannot afford. Many people are reduced to begging and about 1,000 people are crossing the border into Pakistan each

day.
The Mujahidin gunmen who man the random checkpoints are mostly illiterate mountainmen who have spent their lives killing people either Russians or fellow Afghans of a rival ethnicity. tribe or religious group. Boys of five and six pack pistols.

These thugs are answer-able to nobody. Travellers remove watches, hide their cash and hope to get through unscathed. The road from Kabul to Jalalabad is carved up between Mujahidin fac-tions. Men who want a lift aim rifles at drivers to make them stop. This is hitch-hiking Afghan style. When they disembark they might take something they fancy. For all this, refugees contin-

ne pouring back into Afghanistan from neighbouring Pakistan and Iran with the misguided confidence that the new Islamic government will see them right. The UN estimates that by the end of this year one million of the five million refugees living

abroad will have returned. Ten million landmines planted during the last war await them when they return to farming. All that sustains them in their early months is a UN handout of 300kg of wheat and the equivalent of £65 in cash. This is supposed to enable them to survive until the first harvest. There are highway robbers with other

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,004

1 Where paper starts from, as the adage has it (8).

5 Current in a wide part of river (6). 10 Nobody returned after vote -

what a gas! (5). 11 Boys like some legends (9).

12 Drink extracts maximum from tipster (4,5).

13 Awfully 'ard and firm legislator 14 Content fits awkwardly into re-

port (7). 16 Cut semi-circle. I see (6). 19 Pass on intelligence, taking spy chief's place (6).

21 Republic needs soldier at a city in

23 Able to move supply? Left with one article (5).

25 Conventional and old-fashioned drawing instrument (3.6). 27 Run badly in main games, un-

tortunately (9).

28 An American poet: a University

29 Yorkshire opener soon appear-ing in Wisden, say (6). 30 Sort of movie that's highly enjoy-

Solution to Puzzle No 18,998

SHOWALEG LAUNCH I F B N C N Y A NIFTY GRANDSLAM G C S R R R O L STOPSHORT OUNCE L SEC T D U L T N L T N NAPPER VEHEMENT

1 Saw one's sweetheart achieve best result possible (8).

2 Short suit and vest being worn

3 Card games for the crew (5). 4 Half of alphabet used in any

detailed analysis (7). 6 Under a legal obligation — clear?

(5.4).7 European agreements for nov-

8 Keep two little boys together (6). 9 Fed up about Eastender, it's said

15 No part of Lovelace's prison

'ighly charged feeling between boxers, say, in ruthless contest

(3.3.3).18 Girl has loaf, and fruit from tree

20 Accident is hard to locate in

chart (6). 21 Easily hit a birdie - follow that

22 Repeated British exclamation of surprise (6).

24 Part of opera to read over endiessly (5). 26 Birds flinch (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 19,003

PICOT INNKEEPER

PARKER A prize of a superb Parker Duofold International
DUOFOLD Fountain Pen, with an 18 carat gold nib and fully
guaranteed for the lifetime of the original owner will
be given for the first five correct solutions opened next
Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday
Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London El 9DD.
The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

Name/Address

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which definitions are correct? By Philip Howard

MACROBIAN

FEOFF

b. The Hebrew letter c. To put in lawful po QUARTAN a. A four-day fever b. A liquid measure c. A stay-sail EPIZEUXIS

a. A team of ozen b. Emphatic verbal repetition c. Zens's drinking mag

Answers on page 12

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 fallowed by the appropriate code.

London & SE C. London (within N & S Cres.) 731
M-ways/reads M4-M1 732
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M-ways/reads M23-M4 735

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Dorset, Hants & IOW
Devon & Cornwall
Wits, Gloucs, Avon, Soms
Berks, Bucks, Oxon.
Beds, Herts & Essex
Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs... West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwe Shrops, Hersids & Worcs..... Central Midlands...... East Midlands Lincs & Humberside _ Dyfed & Powys ____ Gwynedd & Ciwyd ___ N W England ___ W & S Yorks & Dales ___ N E England. Cumbria & Lake District. Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders.

Concise Crossword, page 12 Weekend Times section

Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute

et all other times.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: R Simpson, The Cottage, Bowl Hill, Kingscourt, Stroud, Gloucestershire; C R Smailes, Bargate House, Richmond, North Yorkshire; P House, Richmona, Norin Torkshure; r O'Brien, St Margarei's, Down Street, Ayr. Scotland; D B Cathean, Linte Bartletts, Milverton, Taunton, Somer-set; C Henderson, 'Rosedale', Park Close, Aunfield Plain, Stanley, Co Durkam

Scotland and Northern Ireland will be cloudy for much of the day and there will be rain, some of it heavy. Turning brighter later on with some sunshine, but showers as well. Wales and western England will be mainly cloudy and early showers will turn into more continuous rain. Central and eastern England will be cloudy with some sunshine. Outlook: sunshine everywhere for a time but wet and windy weather will spread to most places.

sunny rain bright rain sunny sunny cloudy sunny bright cloudy rain sunny rain rain 0.04 39 0.37 5.2 0.01 11.9 -6.8 0.25 8.5 0.28 3.3 0.09 2.2 0.04 0.2 0.14 0.9 0.33 6.0 0.20 3.0 0.07 0.3 0.09 Helsinid Hong K Jaddzh Jo'bury L Palmas Le Tquet London L Angels Luxembg TODAY AM 7.53 7.48 12.39 5.21 12.24 11.50 4.57 11.20 6.47 5.57 4.34 12.11 4.0 6.9 HT 5.7 3.4 9.9 8.0 9.3 4.3 5.3 4.0 3.3 4.4 5.7 2.0 3.9 5.2 5.3

GLASGOW. Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 22C (72F); min 6pm to 6am, 11C (52F), Rain: 24hr to 6pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 6.3hr. TOWER BRIDGE Tower Bridge will be lifted at the lollowing times lodey: 7am, 7.15am, 7.45am and 6pm CONTING OF TIMES

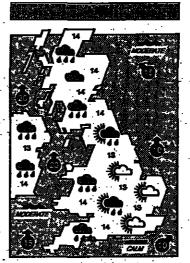
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NEW MOUN AUGUST 28

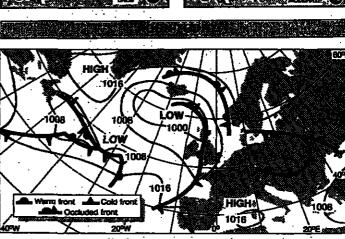
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2,585 19,50 56,50 2,26 10,62 7,54 8,29 2,7,64 8,29 2,7,64 14,55 1,025 2,43,50 2,43,50 1,03,6 1,45,50 1,04,50 1

NEW MOON AUGUST 28



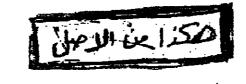




Yesterday: Temp: max 6em to 8pm, 22C (727); min 6pm to 6em, 14C (577). Humidity: 8pm, 52 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6pm, nl. 3th 24hr to 6pm, 6.3hr. 8er, mean sea level, 6pm, 1,013.3 millibers, falling, 1,000 millibers—29.53hr.

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EEKEND TIMES

SATURDAY AUGUST 22 1992

A midsummer night's scream

Fun in the heat

means parties.

power tools and enough noise to

drive the most

patient of us barmy. Clive Aslet reports

ush ... Have you heard? Probably not, if the people next door are in the habit of listening to the local radio station whose disc jockeys rejoice in the catch-phrase: "If the neighbours aren't complaining, it's not loud

But this is Noise Awareness Month Surprised that it is held in August, when half the population has taken its jet-skis and ghetto blasters abroad? You shouldn't be. April may be the cruellest month, but August bids fair to be the most aurally offensive.

The reason is simply that it's

summertime. In the summer, life becomes a semi-public affair, much of it taking place outdoors, often in the hearing of others. People leave the windows open. They're in the garden. We all, collectively, have barbecues (barbecues "have caused an explosion of complaints this summer", says an environmental health officer from Guikiford Borough Council). One man redesign-ing his shrubbery with a chain saw. or enjoying the new Tina Turner album while fixing the engine of his car, can banish contentment from an entire neighbourhood of deck chairs. Skateboards, power tools, car alarms, model aeroplanes - on long, warm evenings, they tune up as inevitably as an orchestra at the proms. Who wants to suffocate behind tightly shut double-glazing?

Summer attracts visitors to the countryside. Perhaps mistakenly, given that agriculture is largely an industrial process happening in the open air, some of them expect it to be quiet. But an increasing number of recreational activities demand machines. Conflicts abound. Take, for example, the solitary fellwalker. expecting at any moment to be smitten with "the joy/Of elevated thoughts; a sense sublime/Of something far more deeply interfused. Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns. The wave he gives to the excursion helicopter, come to give trippers a view of the summit he has just struggled up, will not be

In a London park it is only to be expected that, from time to time, someone else's football will land in the middle of the picnic rug. But the offence is compounded when, as a friend recently described, a baseball game is accompanied by a broadcast commentary ("Go for it, Tiffany") from portable amplifier

"Nobody wants to be a partypooper," says Lord Strathclyde, the minister with responsibility for noise, "but what is enjoyable listening to one person may be someone else's unwanted noise." Very reasonable, but he might take a different tone if it were 3 am and the bedroom still echoed with the sounds of partying from across the street. After all, who are the selfish, inhuman degenerates who can make such a racket? And why wasn't I invited?

Oddly enough, those festive souls who provoke complaints tend not to be intentionally antisocial, just exuberant. That, at least, is the view of Margaret Tomlinson, a member of the Noisy Party Patrol of Westminster City Council, charged with the unenviable job of keeping the lid on boisterous parties. (Contrary to popular belief, the police have almost no powers over noise; under the Environmental Protection Act 1990, the duty of controlling it falls to local authorities.) "The majority of party-givers are genuinely amazed that an environmental health officer should turn up." Ms Tomlinson says. "We get a

great deal of co-operation." Apart from rave parties, such as the one in Derbyshire that has been going on continually since June, most parties are one-offs. But recurrent or perpetual noise is not merely an inconvenience, but a nightmare. Barking dogs (33 per cent) nearly equal amplified music (34 per cent) as the most common source of noise complaint.

Brian Leonard of the Kennel Club has no time for the owners of such baying hounds. "It is bad stockmanship to allow dogs to bark all day," he says. "Barking is an easy problem for owners to deal with." Recently, an animal psychologist in California trained his dog. in a Paviovian way, to stop barking at the sound of a buzzer. The psychologist then took a wire from the buzzer and installed it, with a push button, in his neighbours's house Dog barks. Neighbour activates buzzer from his own living room. Dog stops barking. What

could be more satisfactory?

To Patrick Ramsay, of the estate agents Knight Frank & Rutley, noise is the ultimate drawback when it comes to buying a house. "You can usually hide ugly developments from view, but you cannot really get away from noise." he says. Bad smells could, perhaps, be equally disturbing and inescapable, but they are generally inflicted by chemical plants, not people. Bad noises are often within the control of individuals, and that is one reason why they cause passions to run high. In June at Winchester Crown Court, Mr Justice Turner freed on probation a 32-year-old man found guilty of manslaughter for killing his neighbour. The man had been driven "barmy" by the sound of the neighbour's television, left on at full volume even when the latter was asleep. It ended in a fight, during which the neighbour fell downstairs. "People who use noise as a weapon must be pre-pared for their victims to defend themselves," commented John Connell, chairman of the Noise

In some instances, sound-makers do not realise the effect they are having on the other side of a party wall. I remember a cousin who, at a tender age, had started to learn the accordion. The one time he could play was "God Save the Queen". Eventually a neighbour came round to protest, not about the accordion-playing itself, but about the fact that, as a loyal subject, he felt compelled to stand up every time he heard it. That, of course, was before the Environmental Health Act 1990. Now noise nuisances can end in court.

arlier this month a trum-pet player defended his right to practise before a court in Coventry. Working during the day, he could only practise during evenings and at weekends. His neighbours have young children; the trumpet can be heard all over their house. The judge ruled that the practice could continue, but only on four days a

week, for an hour at a time. Increasingly, it seems, social pressures work against the trumpet-playing classes. "The public now has a higher expectation in terms of quality of life, and that means less noise," says Roy Templeman, from the environmental services department of Cov-entry City Council. "Added to this, the construction of domestic dwellings provides a lower level of sound insulation than before. In some dwellings, you can hear next door's television all over the house, even when it is played at a moderate volume." We could, he says, learn something from the Scandinavian countries, which have much tough-

er rules on insulation. Better insulation would avoid cases such as that of the elderly lady who claimed to have been driven almost to a nervous breakdown by the sound of her neighbour's chiming clock. A notice was served and the chimes were silenced. No wonder the number of complaints to local authorities about domestic noise many of them in the summer months - have more than tripled in 12 years, from 18,000 in 1978 to 62,400 in 1989-90.

Like most environmental health officers, Mr Templeman knows of at least one complaint about sex. It was the crashing of a headboard against a party wall and the sound of explicit conversation that re-quired his department to step in. Result the headboard was moved away from the wall and the couple concerned agreed not to talk dirty. They could, of course, have taken another course - sound-proofing their house. The danger is that all the hammering will, in the meantime, wake the neighbours.

Summer is the season for DIY. The welkin rings with the sound of power drills and banging. Dangerous as well as noisy stuff. Any charge nurse in a casualty department will regale you with grisly tales of people falling off ladders. hitting their thumbs and fingers, and worse. The garden is another minefield. The Home Accident Surveillance System calculates that lawn mowers and hedge trimmers may, between them, cause as many as 11,000 accidents a year. The worst misadventures happen with ride on power mowers — daddy's dodgern car with a whirling blade. Feckless users lean over to free a

blockage without getting down from the seat. The noise, in could be extreme (although unlike the sound of the lawn mower itself. it is not regulated by the EC).

Beyond the garden — in the even

greater outdoors - the number of noisy sports has escalated in recent years. Amanda Nobbs, secretary of the Council for National Parks, believes it is set to rise still further. says, hinting that soon anyone seeking peace in the countryside should take ear protectors. In the South East, one of the worst offenders is day-pigeon shooting. Farmers, keen to diversify, organise shoots on land that is, inevitably, near to houses. Sunday morning is the most popular time. "I do find it very tedious," says Pauline Iliff, the commendably restrained chairman of West Horsley Parish Council, in Surrey. Shoots can be held on up to 28 days a year without planning permission — in other words, every weekend during summer.

War games can be another scourge of stockbroker country. Surely, though, the splat of a paint ball does not make much noise? "No," says the environmental health officer from Guildford, "but the plonkers running around pre-tending they are soldiers do." In their way, war games illustrate the need of an increasingly sophisticated, urban society to rekindle the passions of the wild. This also explains the almost insupportable demands being placed on the wild countryside of our national parks. Microlights, air balloons, trail bikes and other off-road vehicles are an even greater management headache than conventional cars. Even some motor caravans (equipped with fax machines) have entered the "all-terrain" era, allowing holi-day-makers to get far away from civilisation — without leaving a personal bubble of comfort. A wild andscape abob with comfort bub-

bles could lack romance. The planning authority for the Lake District National Park is seeking to impose a 10mph speed limit for boats on Windermere. This is intended to make waterskiing impossible. Not surprisingly, it has provoked opposition from the various commercial interests around the lake, who claim that it is not the fast boats that make the noise, but the phut-phut machines going at less than 10mph. To traditionalists, however, there is something inflammatory about the notion of a speedboat, whether towing a skier, a parascender (like a hang-glider), an airchair (a kind of seat on a hydrofoil), a ringo (something that looks like a tractor tyre with handles) or a plastic "inflatable" (typically, shaped like a

banana or a crocodile). Somehow I don't think Wordsworth would have warmed to the sight of a pneumatic giant banana whizzing across the lake. For the same reason, the National Trust has banned windsurfing, one of the quietest of sports, from Wastwater

as being "visually intrusive". Along the South Coast, distress is being caused to residents and councillors by the prevalence of jet-skis. In Norfolk, these "wet bikes",

WHAT ANNOYS

Amplified music Dogs barking Domestic activities Car repairs

Source: The Building Research Establishment, 1986-87

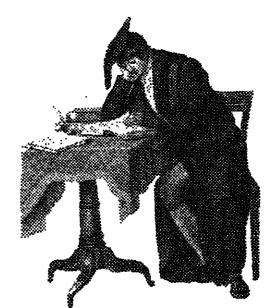
as they are alternatively known. frighten pregnant seals away from beaches. At a seminar at the Fosse Hill Jet-Ski Centre, Humberside, last year, Glyn Fisher, sales managdivision, claimed that jet-skis made no more noise than "many domestic appliances". Possibly. But then one does not spend hours roaring up and down beaches on a food blender or vacuum deaner. Again. the National Trust has of interdict on jet-skis in Dorset,

Devon and Cornwall. Jet-skiers need not lose heart. At least they have the edge over the followers of landlocked sports when it comes to finding pastures new. J recommend the middle of the Atlantic, There, no one would begrudge them making as much noise as they liked.

• The author is editor designate of Country Life. A detailed leaflet on how to deal with noise nuisance, Bothered by Noise?, is available free (send s.a.e.) from: DoE, PO Box 135, Bradford, West Yorks, BD9 4HU.

MPW

Mander Portman Woodward

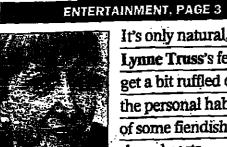


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SHOPPING, PAGE 11 **GETTING AWAY, PAGES 8,9**



It's only natural, but Lynne Truss's feathers get a bit ruffled over the personal habits of some fiendishly

clever beasts

Abatement Society.



Paris in August? Mais oui, says Alice Thomson, staying cool off the tourist track by day and bopping till dawn



How does your garden grow? With giant snails, steel watering cans and long Tom pots from the ultimate accessory shop

THEATRE

LONDON

AMPHIBIANS: Latest Billy Roche play, charting change and the passing of old tradition in County Westord. The Pit, Barbican Centre, EC2 (071-638 8891). Previews from

Wed, 7.15pm; opens Sept 3, DEATH AND DANCING: The love of two androgynes, written and (who wrote Why is John Lennon

Wearing a Skirt?) with Mark Pinkosh, from the Hawaiian company Starving Artists. BAC, 176 Lavender Hill, Battersea, SW11 (071-223 2223). Thurs, 8pm, then Tues-Sat, 8pm,

HUSH: Troubled lefties and a naked, barking youth inhabit April De Angelis's quirky play: only a part success Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745), Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm.

THE OEDIPUS TRILOGY: Gerard Murphy in the title role of Adrian Noble's thrilling production, first seen last year at Stratford. With Linda Marlowe and John Shrapnel. Centre, ECZ (071-638 8891). Previews from Thurs, as individual plays, 7.15pm. Complete trilogy previews next Sat (Aug 29), Sept 3, 4.30pm; opens Sept 10, 4.30pm. Then in repertoire.

REGIONAL SCARBOROUGH: Dreams from a Summer House, a new musical by Alan Ayckbourn and John Pattison, promises love, disasters and a touch of magic. Stephen Joseph Theatre-in-the-Round (0723 370541). Previews Mon and Tues. 7.30pm; opens Wed, 7.30pm. STRATFORD-UPON-AVON: David Thacker's production of The

Benjamin Whitrow plays the fat (0789 295623), Previews from Thurs, 7.30pm; opens Sept 2, 7pm, then in repertoire STRATFORD-UPON-AVON: Antony Sher plays the scourge of

Merry Wives of Windsor.

the Great, directed by Terry Hands and never before produced by the RSC. an Theatre (0789 295623). Previews today and all next week. 7.30pm; opens Sept 1, 7pm, then in repertoire.

EDINBURGH

THE BLACK AND WHITE MINSTRELS: The C.P. Taylor celebration continues with his art comedy. A production by the King's Head Theatre Club. Church Hill Theatre. Morningside Road (031-225 5756). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed and Sat. 2.30pm.

THE MADRAS HOUSE: Harley Granville Barker's excellent, protofeminist, serious cornedy. (Transfers to the Lyric Theatre, ammersmith: Seot 2). Royal Lyceum, Grindlay Street (031-225 5756). Tues-Sat, 7pm, mats, Wed-Sat, 2.30pm.

FILM

ALIEN 3 (18): Sigourney Weaver fights another alien infestation in deep space. Punishingly drab and downbeat. Charles S. Dutton Charles Dance; director, David

Odeon Leicester Square (0426-915 683).

HOWARDS END (PG): Absorbing version of E.M. Forster's novelabout two colliding families with different ideals. With Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson, Helena Bonham-Carter. Director, James Ivory

JERSEY GIRL (15): Cinderella from New Jersey tries for a Manhattan Prince Charming ale romantic comedy with a few bright moments. Jamie Gertz. Dylan McDermott; director, David Burton Morris. Plaza (071-497 9999).

LETHAL WEAPON 3 (15): sing comedy and maybe L.A. cops Riggs and Murtaugh. Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Pesci director, Richard Donne Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Haymari (071-839 1527) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025) MGM Trocade

Coronet (071-727 6705) on Marble Arch (0426 914501) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) UCL . Whiteleys (071-792 3332). LOVERS (18): Tale of mad love in Franco's Spain. MGM Piccadilly (071-437

WATERLAND (15); Jeremy Irons in Stephen Gyllenhaal's attempt to film Graham Swift's novel. Curzon West End (071-439

3561) Screen on the Hill (071-435

MUSIC

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4805).

ST PETERSBLIRG PHILHARMONIC: This orchestra can oring fresh insight to even the most familiar works. In Edinburgh tonight (Usher Half), under Mariss Jansons, they perform a programme that includes Rachmaninov's Second Piano Concerto, with Mikhail Rudy the soloist, and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No 4. Tomorrow (Usher Hail) Yuri Ternirkanov takes over for an all-Tchaikovsky programme including the symphony based on Byron's epic poem, *Manfred*. Monday is spent travelling south for Tuesday (Albert Hall) under Jansons. epeats the Rachmaninov concerto, coupling it this time with Shostakovich's Symphony No 5. In the second, under Ternirkanov on symphony is repeated in a programme that also includes the Sibelius Violin Concerto. Usher Hall, Lothian Road, Edinburgh, tonight and tomorrow, 8pm (031-225 5756). Albert

Hall, South Kensington, London SW7 (071-823 9998), Tues, Wed, 7.30pm IL MAESTRO DI CAPPELLA/ LA VOIX HUMAINE: Richard Armstrong conducts the Scottish outstanding veteran singers in an enterprising double bill. Claudio Desderi takes the part of the di cappella and in Poulenc's La voix humaine, an account of one side of a telephone conversation. Elisabeth Söderstrom

ANDY WHITE: Guitar magic from the Belfast troubadour whose lyrics blend the poetic and

political. Newcomer Nan Vernon rides support. The Dream Tent, Edinburgh (031-229 9281), tomorrow, 8pm and Tues, 6pm. Assembly Rooms, Edinburgh (031-226 2428),

4386), Fri, 8pm. AMERICAN FESTIVAL OF IAZZ: A star-studded evening of jazz is headed by eclectic saxophonist. Rob Wilber.

Wed, 6.30pm, Thurs, 8.30pm.

Barbican, London EC2 (071-

SUNDAY

Royal

071 928 8800

638 8891), tonight, 8pm.

Riverside, Newcastle (091-261

Feathery flights of fancy. Etta Murfitt plays Clara in The Nutcracker (see Dance)

EXHIBITIONS MONUMENTAL REPUTATION: Exhibition concerning Robert Adam's long obsession with the ruins of Diocletian's Palace at Split, and the major enterorise of producing and marketing his nonumental book on the

subject in 1764. Unparalled loans from Russia and Rome; an eyeopener. National Library of Scotland, George IV Bridge, Edinburgh (031-226-4531). Mon-Fri, 9.30am-5pm (during Festival 9.30am-8.30pm), Sat, 9.30am-5pm,

Sun, 2-5pm, until Sept 30.

JOHN HEARTFLELD: Born

Helmut Herzfeld, John Heartfield

anglicised his name, not in extle

3000

from Hitler, but in Germany in the middle of the first world war, as a protest against German xenophobia. His satirical photomontages chronicling the rise of

ism have lost none of their cutting edge. Barbican Art Gallery, Barbican Centre, London EC2 (071-588 9023). Mon, Wed-Sat, 10am-

6.45pm, Tues, 10am-5.45pm, Sun, midday-6.45pm, until Oct 18. THE ORDER OF MERIT: After the Order of Merit was founded in 1902, Edward VII thought it would be a good idea to comn portrait drawings of all 24 original members from William Strang. In 1988 the Queen decided to revive the custom,

though this time commissioning

deaths and replacements, the new series now amounts to 27, on show along with four of the original Strangs, National Portrait Gallery, St Martin's Place, London WC2 (071-306 0055), Mon-Fri. 10am-5pm, Sat, 10am-6pm, Sun, 2-Jpm, until Sept 20. GEORG BASELITZ — PRINTS

1964-90: This survey of the German artist's graphic work takes us from his earliest images of shatter body parts to his sixties prints. Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (071-821 1313). Mon-Sat, 10am-5,50pm, Sun, 2-5,50pm.

DANCE **COLANTA AND THE NUTCRACKER:** One of the highlights of the Edinburgh Festival is this Opera North doublebill, recreating the original St Petersburg pairing of Tchaikovsky's ne-act opera and ballet. Yolanta, the story of a blind princess in 15th-century Provence, was Tchaikovsky's last opera and is rarely performed outside Russia. Here it has a new English translation by David Lloyd-Jones. The Nutcracker, on the other hand, ecame one of the most popular classical ballets of all time. For this production, however, Opera North has hamed to one of Britain's most stylish contemporary

choreographers, Matthew Bourne, of Adventures in Motion Pictures **Cing's Theatre**, Leven Street, Edinburgh (031-225 5756), Wed.

Fri, next Sat 7pm.

VIDEO DEAD AGAIN (CIC, 15); A Los Angeles scissor murder from the 940s returns to haunt Kenneth Branagh and Emma (homoson.

Nonsensical, over-the-top suspense thriller, directed by Branagh, 1991. THE JOLSON STORY (Columbia Tri-Star, U): Man the barricades! Here comes a tidal wave of sentiment, hokum and old-time tunes. Larry Parks puts up a spirited show as the entertainer; lolson does his damnedest

dubbing the songs. One of the dassic Hollywood biographies.

PADRE PADRONE (Artifica

Eye, 15): A Sardinian peasant

struggles against his environment and gets educated. An early triumph of the Taviani Brothers, full of humanism and stylistic jolts. 1977. MA NUIT CHEZ MAUD (Connoisseur, U): Enc Rohmer's senous but seductive moral tale, with Jean-Louis Trintignant as the dutiful Catholic spellbound by Francoise Fabian's divorcée Much witty, philosophical talk. 1969.

SALEROOMS WEDNESDAY: A clash looms in the entertainment market, with Christie's South Kensington promoting pop memorabilia, 10.30am and 2pm, and Bonhams offering a similar bill of heathcal, cinematic and non fare, together with Daleks and xes at 11am and 2pm Christie's South Kensington B5 Old Brompton Road, SW7 (071-581 7611). Bonhams

Montpelier Street, London SW7 (071-584 9161). THURSDAY: Collectors of ariton. Poole and Doulton ceramics will be well catered for with sions at 10.30am, 1pm and 3pm. Christie's South Kensington 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 (071-581 7611).

BOOKINGS CARMEN-Rizet's emotionally charged opera of the passionate Spanish gypsy girl who dies at the hands of an obsessive lover, is to be brought to the National Indoor Árena at Birmingham. The production will be performed in the round with Spanish Flamenco dancers and horses and a cast and chorus of hundreds. It is to be directed by Stephen Pirnlott with an impressive set by Stefanos Lazaridis, and the score

performed by the National ivmohonv Orchestra. Birmingham (021-200-2222/633-

3333), opens Oct 19. Film: Geoff Brown; Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Classical Music, Opera: lan Brunskill: Rock, Jazz: Stephani Osborne: Dance: Debra Craine; Exhibitions: John

Russell Taylor, Video: Geoff

Brown; Bookings: Sara Yelland;

ms: Huon Mallalieu

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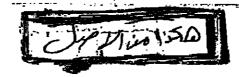
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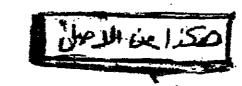
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Man and superbeast — no contest

Lynne Truss on the new orthodoxy that man's cleverness is as nought compared with the built-in advantages of animals



A BRIGHT green leaf-frog sits on a twig in an Argentinian forest, and blinks. It pauses stock still. Possibly it is thinking what to do next, but then

again, possibly it has no recollection of what it did last. Either way, it suddenly extends a long-fingered hand like a magician and, without moving any other part of itself, starts to massage its head, face and body with the sort of intensity and decrerity (and blank faraway stare) usually associated with the professional masseur. Still expressionless and unmoving, it changes hands. Finally, its back legs concerting up and down its back, massaging its shoulders. It is amazing. And it is all done without mirrors.

Why does the leaf-frog produce waxy, fatty stuff from a gland and then rub it all over its body, using all four limbs? Well, partly because it can, surely. Most people would give their right arm to be able to do what the leaf-frog can do with its left leg. But the series Walk on the Wildside (BBC1), much as it has a light-hearted tone, would hardly support such a non-scientific expla-nation. In fact, this frog is moisturising itself. And the point (I think) is that, unlike man, it can undergo a complete top-to-toe skin conditioning job without paying 30

quid an hour or learning Swedish.
Walk on the Wildside is presented by Simon King, a fresh-faced young man who (appropriately, this week, when the theme was personal cleanliness) always looks scrubbed and slightly damp, as though straight from a squash rackets shower-room. Being the principal wildlife photographer on Walk on the Wildside, he is obliged to deliver his linking passages from a cramped darkroom filled with lenses and film cans - though whether this is a real room, or a set mocked up to resemble his normal habitat, is not clear.

The only thing that's obvious is that he is not terribly comfortable in it: which is again appropriate, because the ineptness of man in his environment (contrasting with the efficiency of nature) is the gist of Walk on the Wildside, as it is of. most nature progs these days. To make the point thoroughly he ought to flail about and knock

But King's rather stoogey ap-pearances aside, Walk on the Wildside is great viewing, authoritative but anecdotal, requiring of whether the owl either notices or the viewer only three things a appreciates the difference when

TV REVIEW

preparedness to be amazed, a sense of humour, and an attention span roughly equivalent to that of the Argentinian leaf-frog. Every week there is some snippet that makes you exclaim "Gah!", and relate it to people next day—last week the sea bird that controls its temperature by (wait for it...) deliberately sprinting guano down its less and squirting guano down its legs and letting it dry. Gah! This week, there was the giant

gecko that repeatedly licks its lidless sticky-our eyes, the hippo that secretes its own sun block, the sea snake that ties itself in twisting tumbling knots to knock the barnacles off, and the beron that combs eel slime out of its feathers with a special attachment fitted (by nature) to its claws.

Call me touchy, however, but I do slightly resent the implicit dig at humankind in all this. The American land crab keeps its eyes in great shape by dunking them in special hairy, wereye sockets, whereas silly old *Homo supiens* is obliged to shell out for Optrex. The heron has its built-in hairbrush, whereas humans buy implements made from torniseshell. The jay makes a point of disturbing an ants' nest, so that the angry ants will hose its feathers with formic acid and kill its lice - whereas humans honestly wouldn't know where to start if they found themselves in a similar

How well regulated the animal kingdom is, then, for cleanliness. Nasty, brutish and short, I grant you; but in hygiene top of the list. The old proverb is true it's an ill bird that fouls its own nest.

In Walk on the Wildside, we had only one example of an animal that doesn't keep itself clean - a screech owl from North America, which evidently fouls its own nest with such gusto it is scarcely able to budge for the heaps of owl droppings, rotting mice, ant eggs and fly larvae littering the place (I think I saw an old pizza box as well). Fortunately for its health, into the screech owl's life occasionally comes a blind snake (caught alive and kept in the nest for later eating), which by an extraordinary stroke of evolutionary luck happens to regard ant eggs and fly larvae as caviare on toast, and so forages through the fitthy nest smacking its chops and thinking Christmas has come early.

What was not explained was



Top of the hygiene list: frogs ooze moisturiser, hippos produce sunblock, herons use a hairbrush, owls have a live-in vacuum cleaner

this treasure of a reptile does the wildlife equivalent of running round with the Hoover, shouting 'No trouble at all!". Does anyone consider that the owl might resent this well-meant interference, having deliberately chosen to let things slide? I mean, whose nest is this, anyway? The trouble with a clean home, as Joan Rivers once memorably pointed out, is that it is a rod for your own back. You wash dishes and change beds, and six months later you've got to do it all over again. An owl, being a wise old bird, would know this.

etting things slide and seeing what happens is not the usual response of man to nature, but last night's Survival Special: Keepers of the Kingdom (ITV) was an amazing record of what can happen when ional park is allowed to take care of stead. Elephants died, too, in itself over a 30-year period.

Wildside's anecdotal approach, Simon Trevor's film was an epic study of the impact of elephants on a landscape, refuting the view that culling solves everything, and proving that vegetation and wildlife can come to their own arrangements.

Keepers of the Kingdom was also a vindication of a lifetime's work of (photographically speaking) shooting first and asking questions later. This nature reserve in Kenya was dense bushland when Trevor started filming in it (about 1960); since then, it has been completely transformed into open plains of lush grass, having looked like

Armageddon in between.
Elephants ate the trees (we watched them do it, circa 1961) and turned the place into a blasted battlefield — memorial jagged spikes, red wind, rock. But this was not necessarily a bad thing. Trevor self over a 30-year period. thousands; but this was not neces- to destroy trees, so that nutrients are that other species cannot reach, returned to the soil more quickly."

strongest survived. Plus, of course, their corpses were recycled where they fell, feeding lots of other animals, and so on; vital minerals back to the earth, et cetera. Nature

knows best, you got it.

The contrast with the brutality of
ling, filmed in a South African national park, was made quite, well, quite brutally, with horrific pictures of the animals herded by helicopter, trumpeting in panic. Trevor asserted that elephants, like us, have a sense of death; and I believed him absolutely. Footage of a buil elephant knocking bones about (with the hollow "clock" of leather on willow) looked like plain old bereavement to me.

Trevor told the story of a zoologist who took a cow elephant's jawbone back to her camp at night, and was visited by the elephant's son, who reclaimed the jaw, with a poignant display of feeling all the teeth.

ing us views from fixed spots in the national park ("Here it is in 1972; and this is 1991") he made his point. This was no desert (as the culling proponents had warned); the transformation of the vegetation meant that water is now retained better. Plus, there is today a wider variety of species in the park. Plus, tourists can see further in grassland than they can in bush.

By all accounts, then, the elephant is a pachyderm hero, who even benefits the country's economy by bringing in hard currency. Wow. Just another of nature's inadvertent miracles.

And just another excuse, of course, to bang you over the head with the new orthodoxy that all of man's eleverness is as nought compared with the innate advantages of the heron, the elephant and splay of feeling all the teeth. the Argentinian leaf-frog — the tank in the back ga
"I think that elephants are meant latter of whom reaches the parts look happy about it.

TV PREVIEW

 Cross of Fire (Tuesday and Wednesday, BBC1, 9.30pm)

Another American mini-series, in the same format as the recent An Inconvenient Woman, and with roughly the same theme - though thankfully the chances of it including a scene of Roddy McDowall suddenly swallowing a wasp in a rose garden are remote. (Astonished death by oral wasp sting is not a plot device that convinces more than once, probably.)

Instead, Cross of Fire promises to be the modern-day liberal equivalent of D. W. Griffith's Birth of a Nation - a Ku-Khux-Klan story. based on real events, in which the clansman is not the saviour but the black-hearted villain, and the

women still get raped.

The female protagonist is played by Mel Harris (the faultless Hope from Thirtysomething), and the man who kidnaps, rapes and half kills her is a so-called Grand Dragon, played by John Heard. It all happens in 1923, in Indianapolis, and the Grand Dragon thinks he can get away with it and still run for President But ... can he?

(Wednesday, BBC2, 6pm) You know that old cliché, "If you didn't know about such-and-such you must have been on the Planet Zog", well, if you didn't know that Star Trek is being repeated on BBC2 (starting this Wednesday), all I can say is you were not concentrating, or were on holiday or something. But you can't have been on the Planet Zog, because that's where Jim and the boys are!

USS Enterprise crew members mysteriously drop dead on Planet M-113, much to Captain Kirk's bafilement. Have they all swallowed wasps, then? No, mysteriously the sait has been completely removed from their bodies by a mysterious force. A beautiful woman appears in different forms to different people, too. Will Kirk fall in love with her? Ho ho. A bit like asking if you can change the laws of physics.

Coast of Dreams

(Wednesday, Channel 4, 9pm)
Timely repeat of Malcolm Brinkworth's antidote to Eldorado. a two-part examination of real life for ex-pat Brits on the Costa del Sol. Mike and Betti Thompson are the couple I mentioned in my review of Eldorado on July 11: they work 16 hours a day in their bar, struggling to break even, with Betti cooped in a windowless kitchen in tempera-tures of 38C cooking roast-beefand-Yorkshire.

The most poignant aspect of their lives, as I remember, is that although Betti always dreamt of having her own swimming-pool. they still can't afford one. So, on her afternoon off, she floats in a little tank in the back garden, trying to

Record review: Bobby Brown, Ephraim Lewis, Airto Moreira, and a summer bouquet of recorded Elgar

From US slick to British snooze

e is 23 years old. He sold 12 million copies of his last album, Don't Be Cruel. And in recent weeks he has crossed the final frontier of celebrity by appearing with his new bride. Whitney Houston, on the cover of Hello! But who is Bobby Brown? For all his fame and riches, he remains an oddly characteriess individual. We know he was the child-star singer with New Edition, and apparently he used to run with a fairly rough crowd before he discovered God. But if he has a personality he has kept it well hidden.

A CONTROL OF THE CONT

The second

His new album, Bobby (MCA MCD 10695), offers no fresh insights. Sleek, efficient and up to the minute, it harnesses a sophisticated combination of soul, pop and polite rap to the funky dance-floor beat known as new jack swing. With most of the writing and production duties shared between Teddy Riley (who produced much of Michael Jackson's Dangerous) and the celebrated LA and Babylace team responsible for Brown's last multi-platinum

smash, nothing is left to chance.

but hollow Jackson/Prince/Hammer composite. At its best Bobby functions as a slick, upmarket party soundtrack, especially the heavy, synthesized thump of tracks such as That's The Way Love Is" and the current single "Humpin' Around". But the gooey stuff about "wining and dining beamful women" lacks resonance, and a lovey-dovey duet with Whitney called "Something In Common" is as trite as this sort of

The difference between Brown's tightly sprung delivery and the laid-back sound of British soul crooner Ephraim Lewis could not be more pronounced. Born in Wolverhampton and resident in Sheffield, where he recorded his début album, Skin (Elektra 7559-61318), Lewis deploys a voice which ranges from a sensual bass register to a graceful falsetto on material that ebbs and flows with the lazy, fascinating vigour of a

deep water current.

He pushes his luck at times, and when he cozes the line about "lying But while his voice and the choice here beside you in Drowning of songs are adequate, the album in Your Byes it is difficult fails to dispel a lingering impres- to decide whether he has been sion of Brown as a hard-working carried away by the passion of the gradual build-up, maintain interest



Tightly packaged: Bobby Brown delivers a party soundtrack

moment or is about to doze off. For Lewis, less is more, but the synth-dominated arrangements never lack for warmth, and the dynamics of a song like "Mortal Seed", with its measured pace and

beyond initial expectations. The mysterious air of "Sad Song" with its jazz-reggae inflections is reminiscent of Sade. Whatever happened to her?

DAVID SINCLAIR

Under the spell of the wartime fairies

lgar always comes into full flower in the summer, with lgar always commer, with flower in the summer, with Three Choirs, Promming and the Pomp and Circumstance, and the inevitable plethora of Gerontian dreams in one festival after another. This summer also sees a generous bouquet of recorded

A new release from Sir Charles Mackerras and the orchestra of Welsh National Opera of the two Wand of Youth suites, coupled with the more emsive songs from The Starlight Express (Argo 433 214-2), makes for a revealing comparison with Sir Edward Elgar's own recordings of those pieces. These are to be found in a five CD set of archive material painstakingly transcribed from private collections in Pearl's The Elgar Edition 1914-25 (Gemm CDS 9951-5).

The Starlight Express, a fantasy play by Algernon Blackwood for which Elgar wrote incidental. showbiz rhapsody on "The First Nowell" which rather alarmingly rounds the whole thing off. It is, of course, as far removed from its namesake at the Apollo Victoria as Phantom of the Opera is from The Coronation of Poppea. The dities, though, could well have been the result of a Disney commission to Walter de la Mare for the libretto of

winter of the first world war. The Welsh National Opera Orchestra warms to the magic curtainup panache of much of the writing and, in this well-balanced recording, lets every percussive moment music, was first performed at the spangle the writing. Bryn Terfel, Kingsway theatre at Christmas though, seems part of that "weary 1915, which accounts for the world" which "Exiled overlong showbiz rhapsody on "The First from Fairyland... has rather lost

For all the intelligence and grooming of his singing he has nothing like the projective imagination of Elgar's own barrione, Charles Mott. Mott is clearly already under the spell of the blueeyed fairy, for he sings with many a wink and a nudge, as well as the Many Poppins. The grown-up odd sob and sigh surfacing world has lost its way: this is a plea through the crackling 78 rpm acoustic. Alison Hagley, for Sir adult's perception of it in the second

"Laughter" song and her tales of starry nights and morning spiders. The new disc also provides sympathetic performances of two short orchestral pieces, Dream Children. The vintage collection moves from Elgar's very first recording, the tiny salon piece "Carissima", to an important uncut performance of the Second Symphony, Recording techniques of the time (explained by Jerrold Northrop Moore in an admirable essay) often demanded abridgement and even re-orchestration.

After the same Charles Mott has

got his tongue round The Fringes of

the Fleet, listen to the cadenza of

the Violin Concerto, accompanied

by single harp instead of the usual HILARY FINCH

Drumming up visions of Brazil

JAZZ

side from the proprietor's old joke about the Japanese Aattack on Pearl Bailey, one of the most ancient rituals at Ronnie Scott's is the extended tambourine solo by Airto Moreira. Back for another residency, the Brazilian drum-master has been indulging himself yet again, this time at the helm of the incandescent fusion group Fourth World.

Moreira's frenetic set-piece conforms, on the surface at least, to the traditional image of the wildeyed Latin timbalero. Yet there is a more introspective and spiritual dimension to his craft. The son of a faith-healer, he believes his music can perform a similarly therapeutic function: these are, he says, "healing sounds". Whether or not you are convinced by his claims, there is no denying the soothing, ethereal quality of The Other Side of This (Rykodisc RCD-10207).

The world music project was put together under the aegis of Mickey Hart, the Grateful Dead percussionist, who previously worked with Moreira on sections of the soundtrack to Apocalypse Now. Like his compatriot Nana Vasconcelos, Moreira evokes the life of his native country with a battery of drums and traditional instruments such as the berimbau.

A hypnotic experiment in pure rhythm, the album is less immediately accessible than the swooping jazz-rock of Fourth World, but still effective on its own terms. For those of a more, well, Californian disposition, the sleeve notes also provide instructions on exercises to be performed while listening.

Another way to clear the cobwebs from the head is to sample the powerhouse blues pluasing of the guitarist John Scofield. Now re-issued, his 1987 session Blue Matter (Gramavision GRV-87022) sounds more and more like one of the handful of truly great jazz albums of the decade. None of his subsequent bands has generated quite as much heat, and none has had a drummer as powerful and precise as Dennis Chambers.

CLIVE DAVIS

MY PERFECT WEEKEND DAME SHIRLEY PORTER

Former Lord Mayor of Westminster

Where would you go? The Sussex Downs, i've always loved the English countryside and, although I didn't like my school in Worthing, walking across the downs now reminds me of my favourite childhood

memories. How would you get there? By horse and trap. Where would you stay?

With friends in a little farmhouse tucked beneath the downs. Who would be your perfect

I'd like a guru to teach me about the flowers and birds that live on

Who would be your least

welcome guest?

Anybody who reminded me of the real world. What essential piece of clothing

would you take? A track suit and walking boots. What medicines would you

Insect-bite cream and aromatherapy oils for the bath. What would you have to eat? Simple food, locally grown and

fresh. I eat lots of salad. What would you have to drink? Draught cider, and a glass of vodka and tonic when the sun goes down.

What would you read? Poetry by Sylvia Plath and Percy Shelley, and Michael Burns's new biography, Dreyfus: A Family Affair. I would also like to look at a beautifully illustrated

book on gardens. What music would you listen to? Mahler, Sibelius, Verdi and, if it was a long weekend, Wagner.

What would you watch on television? Top-class golf.

What film would you watch? Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Café.

Would you play any games OF SPORT? I'd swim, play tennis and golf and go down to the local pub for games of darts and snooker.

What becary would you like? A Jacuzzi (my Walkman is an essential, not a luxury).

What piece of art would you like to have there? A state-of-the-art 35-year-old.

Which newspapers or journals would you read? Magazines such as Country Life. Vogue, Harpers & Queen and Good Housekeeping.

What three things would you most like to do? Ride a horse to the shops, have funch in a remote inn that banned piped music and any kind of pinball machine, and



retained its original atmosphere and paint the landscape. What three things would you leave behind? My diary, portable telephone and evening dress.

To whom would you send ostcards? No one. I would have organised

my office to send them before I left for the weekend. What souvenir would you

bring home? A good idea for promoting London that had tangible results something I could always

remember the weekend for What would you like to find when you got home? That everybody had managed

without me - then I could go

away again with a clear conscience. Interview by

Rosanna Greenstreet

Throwing a spanner in the works makes an old man happy

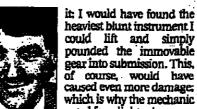
THE story so far: our harvesting machine, the binder, has reached the ripe old age of 60 years and has been dealt a near-fatal blow. In a moment of inamention we drove her into a tree, breaking a large and vital cog. Knowing something of the antiquity of this machine, all the local agricultural engineers hastily declared themselves too busy or went on holiday. But one man just might answer the call; an engineer of the old school who has faced these fiendishly intricate machines before and lived to tell the tale. Now read on.

The good news is that he said ves. he would come. He would have been far happier tending his bursting garden vegetables and enjoying his retirement, but for the sake of my increasingly urgent harvest he would "see what he could do". He arrived with his spanners rather surgically, I thought - in a washing-up bowl. It was appropri-

FARMER'S DIARY: PAUL HEINEY

ate. I am not squeamish about blood, but to me the sight of a broken cog the size of a dinner-plate had been almost too gruesome to behold. I nearly fainted. In fact, the night before I had a dream in which visions of mutilation, blood

and cogs were all interwoven. But my mechanic had the stomach for it. He reached for a hammer, weighed it in his hand and then settled for a heavier one. He tapped. Then he tapped again a little harder and still nothing moved. This was not good: we had to take the thing off before attempting a repair, and since cog had been married to shaft for 60 glorious years it was going to take a mighty blow to effect a divorce. At least, that is how I would have done



opted for a lighter hammer and tapped in the opposite direc-tion. They were not wild, undirected blows; every impact counted until the joyous moment when the cog came free and I could whisk it away to the blacksmith who

thought he might manage a repair. But the joy on my face was nothing compared with the delights on the mechanic's when he had hit it and put the hammer quietly into its bowl. Here was a piece of machinery that belonged to an age with which he could relate.



farm machinery, although infinitely more effective than my aged gear, has a menace about it. It can mangle a man in a minute without even pausing. It runs at high speeds and is so heavy

that only a powerful tractor can move it. On the other hand, horsedrawn gear ticks over so slowly that grease and oil seem hardly necessary; and there are very few items on this farm which two of us cannot

Things, they say, come in threes.
Later tha, afternoon we were to add a third bearing grin to our two a third beaming grin to our two happy ones. With the cog experily welded and the binder once again about to reap the corn, an elderly face appeared over the farm gate. This is not an unusual occurrence here, for as soon as the horses are jingling along the thrashing machine humming or the binder clattering, the sound is a clarion call to relics of a previous age. Some old men come to admire and enjoy sights they remember from their youth; harder cases will stare witheringly at your furrows with criticism written plainly across their faces. In most of the traditional farming techniques which we em-ploy there are a hundred different things to get right, and if you have only mastered 99 of them they will notice it And mention it. But it was not a critical face that

have produced that afternoon. Good old binder. This time last week I wanted to scrap it as no more than a grumpy tangle of canvas, iron and cogs, rightfully obsolete these 40 years. Today it has made two good men happy. I reprieve it it can live to break my heart another year.

as he had last done 40 years ago. It must have been like rediscovering a

train set from one's childhood. He

strode across with a new alacrity in

his step and eagerly accepted my invitation to have a few munds

off". "My of dad use f say, 'Y' can't

cut corn with a binder when the sun don't shine, he told us. We

looked at the cloudy sky but decided to press on. And I am glad we did, for the smile on his face

outshone anything the sun could

Gardens

□ Norfolk: The Plantation Garden, made in a steep chalk quarry with terraces down to trees and lawns below, Victorian-style tiered 4 Earlham Road. Norwich, near St Johns RC Church (entrance between Crofters and Beeches Hotels). £1.50. child free. Open tomorrow for National Gardens Scheme, 2-5.30pm; also Sundays 2-5.30pm until Oct. (0603 616025).

□ Wiltshire: Ashtree Cottage, beautiful, well-planted gardens designed around thatched house, with rose and clematis pergola, lawns and uncommon plants.
Kilmington Common,
Warminster, signed beyond on B3092. Plant sales, £1. child 50p. Tomorrow for National Gardens Scheme. 2pm-6pm (0985

☐ Highland: Dunbeath Castle, walled garden with splendid herbaceous greenhouse plants, vegetable garden, heather display and oodland walk. Take A9 to Dunbeath village post office, then take old road 15 m S to Dunbeath Castle, Teas. £1.50, child 50p, tomorrow. 2-6pm

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FOR MEN & WOMEN

Sweetest scent of summer

Francesca Greenoak admires the expert growers of more than 350 varieties of sweet pea

henever i neglect plant sweet peas I regret it all summer, and never more than when I visit Unwins, the celebrated sweet pea grower and breeder. Its Cambridgeshire trial grounds are the biggest sweet pea trials in Europe, and they represent the ultimate in sweet pea knowledge and development.

Among the 350 different varieties tested, there are some new kinds recently donated by Russian growers, several which are put forward by amateur gardeners for trial. and many which are bred by Unwins itself. These are grown in colour or type groupings for comparison against existing best-sellers, or to act as parents in future breeding programmes. Despite competition from

half a dozen novelties, there

was clearly nothing to beat the

GARDENING

current best-selling white Roy al Wedding or the cream Jilly for shape, form or scent, although I liked the slight greenishness of the White Leamington. It has not yet proved possible to breed an orange variety which does not scorch in hot sun. A new, dark pink flower from amateur grower Andrew Bean was a good colour, and more fragrant than its comparison plants. Also very fragrant, Her Majesty, bred by David Kerley, commercial director at Unwins, opens cerise, its large flowers deepening to ruby-rose. It will be on sale for the first time in the autumn catalogue.

Old Times, an old-fashioned sweet pea, is reckoned to have the strongest fragrance of all. Its pretty, creamy-coloured

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flowers have a lavender blush. Another cream, the fragrant Hunter's Moon, is also renowned for its scent. Columbus is an attractive new, very pale blue variety which, deriv-ing from multiflora parentage, gives five or six blooms on each flowering stem. Growing sweet peas for the

show-bench is undeniably time-consuming and fiddly, but if you ignore the exhibition requirements it is quite easy to grow good-quality sweet peas without fuss. All you need is a patch of good, fertile, wellmanured soil, such as that in a vegetable patch, and some twiggy or wire-mesh supports.

Starting sweet peas off in September or October in a cold frame and transplanting them in spring gives a stronger start and means that they begin to flower earlier. They should grow slowly and sturdily with plenty of light and air;



they can sustain light frosts but will need protection in very

cold conditions. Erect the supports before planting and then plant the seedlings in rows or rings, in pairs, about six inches apart. If the autumn crop has met disaster in the form of awful

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weather, mice or slugs and snails, spring-sown seed will do perfectly well, although the plants will start to flower later. (Saved seed will last for a year at least.) So long as the ground is fertile, it should not be necessary to feed the plants: in fact over-feeding has a delete-

rious effect. The one important rule is to cut off the flower spikes as they fade, because once the plant has set seed it will cease growing and producing the new flowers, which should keep coming well into • Unwins Seeds (0223 235236).

• Trim hedges of laurel and spotted laurel; use secateurs rather than shears for best effect.

of onions by bending over the leaves and lifting the bulbs slightly with a handfork, so that they dry.

• Remove excessive weed from ponds to compost heap. • Keep runner beans well fed and watered, and pick them regularly to keep a

continuation of cropping. Keep greenhouses and conservatories well-watered; mist-spray the leaves if red

Pick your runner beans

Here is the news

Events

incorporating the FEI European Cup qualifier and the Land-Rover FEI World 3DE Rider Ranking table. Athol, near Palochry, Perthshire (0796 8 1207). Thur Sun, 9am £5. -

DEmmetts country fair: About 100 craftsmen show their skills. Shire horse dis play, dancers and jazz band. Emmetts Garden, Ide Hill, Kent (0732 750367).

11am-5pm. E3, child E1. Hampshire field sports: Grouse compension, terrier racing, fly-casting compentions, dog show, day pigeon shoot, plus many side shows. The Grange, Northington, near Alresford, Hants (0725-22836).

Tomorrow, 10.30am. £4.50, солсs £2.50.

☐ Hickstead showjumping: High-class field for the Silk Cut Hickstead Derby. All-England Showjumping Course, Hickstead, W. Susser (0273 834315). Thur-Sun, 10am.£6-£8.

🗆 Minchinha British Open horse trials championships, plus programme including sheep dogs, dog agility, fly fishing and craft fair. Gatcombe Park, near Stroud, Glos (0203 696697). Today and tomorrow, 10am. £12-£18.

Shap open day: Sheepdog handling, fell running, fell pony parade, terrier racing, vintage vehicles, craft stalls and demonstrations. Waters Farm, Shap. Cumbria (09316 273). Tomorrow, 12.30-5pm. £1. concs 50p.

One of the country's top flower and horticultural shows, plus family entertainment and fireworks. Victoria Park, Southport (0704 533 133, eath 2308). Today, 10am-8pm, £6-£6.50, concs £5.50-£6.

HOME & GARDEN



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ALL BOX NO REPLIES SHOULD BE SENT TO: BOX No. BOX NO. DEPT P.O. BOX 484 ela street, Feather report

had an odd little double-whammy last weekend. On Sunday, BBC Television gave us a bit of selfcongratulatory investigative journalism, saying how mean and rotten the RSPB was. The RSPB was harassing the mentally ill and harrying blameless old men towards early graves, it implied. Not an emotional

All this took me back to my days on the Surrey Mirror, where the catch-phrase among us callow hotshots was "Greatt

On Saturday, by a less than Nostradaman coincidence, I received a report on the sea-son's results for the rarer breeding birds. It lacked the "great-it"s-a-fatal!" immediacy we sought when I was a 23-year-old on the Surrey Mirror, but an odd thing happens when you write about conservation: you prefer good news

No doubt the BBC's investigative journos would despise me for saying this: it is, after all, a betrayal of everything the all it means to a 23-year-old. But the truth is that there are times when I prefer to write: "Great There are 100 nonfatals! All alive!"

Call that a story? I hear the ghosts of the Surrey Mirror sneer. Still, 100 is not a bad result for a bird that was extinct as a breeding species in this country until 1955: that is the osprey, one of the great single-species conservation success stories. A solitary pair bred in that year, this summer 74 pairs bred and raised at east 100 young. This included the 1,000th osprey raised in this country since their return. And it was the first time that ospreys have hit

three figures for 200 years. It



Happy ending for osprey

is hard to escape the conclusion that the forces of conservation are getting something right somewhere.

Earlier this year, I wrote about the red kites of Wales, after visiting a winter roost where 23 of them were feeding on offal flung on to a rubbish dump. The red kites have now concluded a successful season: 79 pairs raised 93 young in Wales, four pairs in England raised ten young, and a single pair in Scotland raised one young.

number of birds owed their success to co-operation between conservation organisations and farmers, land-owners and game keepers. These included the rare and ghostly Montagu's harrier five pairs raised 13 young in west Norfolk and Lincolnshire. The hen harrier also did well in Wales 21 pairs raised 54 young, compared with 16 pairs raising 36 the previous year.

In England and Scotland, This is a bird much persecuted

more work to be done by

conservation bodies. There is more good news: avocets bred for the first time on the RSPB reserves at Blacktoft, Humberside, and Berney Marshes, Norfolk, Arctic terns on Shetland had a second successive good year. After seven consecutive years of disaster, it was about time. The problem has been the decline of the sand-eel, the staple food of the terns, and heavily fished by humans. Conservation organisations lobbied successfully for short-term measures to allow the fisheries to recover, and are lobbying for longterm measures to ensure sus-

interested parties. ther successes this year include black-throated diver, bittern, stone curiew, red-necked phalarope, Mediterranean gull, little tern. roseate tern, woodlark, Dart-ford warbler and cirl bunting. Of course, conservation is an unending story: there will be bad news and horror stories around the next corner. But there are 100 new opsreys this

tainable fisheries for both

year, something to cheer, and something to get out and enjoy, too. More than 1.5 million people have visited the osprey roost at Loch Garten. and every one of them has reveiled in the sight. Great It's not a fatali Maybe I had my priorities wrong

when I was 23.

SIMON BARNES

• What's about Birders -◆ What's about Birders — robins are starting to sing again, as they establish minter territories. Twitchers — Baint's sandpiper and rednecked phalarope at Cardley best factory. Norfolk: rufous bush charnear Etmouth, Devon. Details from Birdline, 0898 700222.

SIMON BARNES FLYING IN THE FACE OF NATURE

A fascinating account of a year at

Minsmere Bird



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nc: (51. '-

And now, one for festival snobs

usical snobs come in two varieties. The first sort rate Tchaikovsky's popular music on a par with a tabloid newspaper. You should never be caught enjoying such lurid smut — but of course you must know exactly what is in it, so as to adopt a tone of high moral repugnance.

The second sort are more sophisticated. They accept all that, but claim there is also a "hidden Tchaikovsky": a rare-ly revealed trove of delicacies that appeal not to the masses but to the most discriminating

Snobs of the first variety are well advised to avoid Edinburgh altogether this year. The leakage of untreated Tchaikovsky into nearly every corner of the festival's music programme will surely drive them crazy ("my dear, the noise, the people, the Tchaikovsky"). For the sophisticated snobs, however, the pickings are rich: pieces of Tchaikovsky rarely heard in this country are

A prime example is The Oprichnik, the third of his ten operas. It was premiered in the same St Petersburg season (1874) as Mussorgsky's Boris Gudonov. well received, but then suppressed by the composer. He was too self-critical: even the problem-filled concert performance that the opera received at the Usher Hall on Thursday conveyed its abundant excitements.

If they are honest, the snobs should confess that the "hidden Tchaikovsky" of The Oprichnik actually offers exactly the same kind of experience as the Pathérique Symphony and Swan Lake: a deep well of highly charged melody that never seems to run dry: a blatant sense of emotional turmoil; and evidence of a musical intelligence more atuned to making an impact than to long-term planning. In fact the structure of The Oprichnik is peculiarly ramshackle, and it says much for the power of Tchalkovsky's music that the opera maintains such dramatic tension.

The story is of the usual. morbid Russian-opera variety, in which all love - filial, romantic or patriotic — is either warped or doomed. Andrey, whose father has been killed and mother impoverished by unspecified nastiness, sets out both to avenge them and win Natalia, who is betroined against her will to an old man. To do that, he unwisely joins Ivan the Terrible's elite band of thuggish bodyguards, the

The evil prestige thus acquired seems to bring him his desired goals, but the triumph is short-lived. Cursed by his mother, he is also tricked by



OPERA

his enemies. The oprichalks drag Natalia off to be raped by the Tsar, and then kep off Andrey's head. His mother is forced to watch, and drops dead. Quite a jolly ending by Tchaikovsky's standards at least nobody commits suicide.

One glory of the opera is its choruses: winsome and folkish for village maidens early on, baleful and savage for the oprichniks later. The solo writing is mostly in an impassioned, free-flowing style that allows swift changes of mood. Nothing is better than the anonished Act III dues be. anguished Act III duet between Andrey's mother and



Mark Ermler: he was the conductor on Thursday

That brought out the best from Galina Gorchakova — a passionate Natalia, once she had properly warmed up — and a powerful Russian-Korean mezzo, Ludmila Nam, who gave a storming performance. A young baritone, Vladimir Glushchak, impressed as the baddies' ringleader.

Unfortunately the central role, Andrey himself, was takby a tenor. Paolo Kudriavchenko, who was clearly ill; his attempted top notes probably harf him more than they did us. That was one disappointment. The other was the way that the conduc-tor, Mark Ermler, allowed the Scottish Opera orchestra to overpower the soloists, and even the full-bodied Scottish Opera chorus. Yes, Tchaikovsky did write amazing horn parts, but not so amazing that they should obliterate all else.

RICHARD MORRISON

Salzburg: Rodney Milnes sends his first report from the festival now under Gerard Mortier's direction

Sorting out saints and sinners

aving invented Arts Politics, the Austrians play the game rather well, but match in Gerard Mortier, the Salzburg Festival director. The battle lines are drawn up. On one side, sharpening their knives for Mortier in the first festival on which he has stamped his personality, are the good tradespeople of Salzburg. They ac-cuse him of programming nasty modern music by composers such as Janacek and Messiaen in nasty modern productions and frightening visitors away. Conveniently, they forget that Karajan gave them Berio and Schoenberg. And surely they cannot seriously be accusing Mortier of arranging a world recession off his own bat to spite them.

In the event opera performances are full. But the Salzburg traders then say the starting times are wrong and it is too late for customers to eat afterwards. In all this it must be remembered that - as in Edinburgh — the festival is seen to be there to serve the townspeople, not vice versa. Gossip and speculation of the most

delicious and reprehensible nature another Austrian speciality - are rampant. They say Riccardo Muti staged a carefully planned walk-out from La Clemenza di Tito because he sensed the Salzburgers would see Mortier off and he, Karajan's natural successor, would ride to the rescue. The Vienna Philharmonic called a press conference to regret the engagement of inferior foreign orchestras no names, of course, but the local press jumped on the Los Angeles Philharmonic from a great height and were determined not to be impressed by the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra and Simon Ratile.

On the other side is Mortier, who is notorious for a tongue like a whip with little bits of metal woven into it. and does not give a damn for anyone. He comes back fighting at his unmissable weekly press conferences, and with the sweetest of smiles pours vitriol on defecting singers such as Marilyn Home and Jessye Norman, flays the record companies, puts Muti in his place and does not bother to hide his contempt for relics of the old regime. It all adds greatly to the gaiety of nations and — the object of the exercise on both sides — keeps Salzburg in the headlines, which is really what it's all about.

I would put any money I had left after a week in this notoriously expensive but lovely city on Mortier. He has artistic principles and a vision of what a festival ought to be. Moreover, he is a fighter with precious little regard for the Queens-

berry rules. Good for him.
In this context the first night of Messiaen's Saint François d'Assise in the Felsenreitschule on Monday was the perfect Skandal: bags of booing, bags of cheers, and in the end the cheers had it. All save the most implacable local critics were forced to admit that it was magnificently played by the LA Phil under Esa-Pekka Salonen and, with José Van



Holy irrelevant? St François d'Assise (José van Dam) seated on one of the television monitors

festival piece; it is never going to be a repertory opera, engaging us as it did for six and a half hours, and in a good Catholic country it could become Salzburg's Parsifal, to which in the Bühnenweihfestspiel stakes it is not unanalogous. It is, I believe, a

comparable masterpiece. The battle lines were unfortunately muddied by Peter Sellars's producscale. Within Georges Tsypin's vertiginous set were suspended or placed 40 television monitors showing up to five home movies all at once, shot with hand-held cameras and bobbing up and down in the most infuriating — if not health-hazardous — fashion. Within five minutes you

Dam in the title role, magnificently cast from top to bottom.

The work is, of course, a perfect tion, which was the now-familiar something so buttonholingly insistent and (as in *Parsifal*) once your cheek by jowl with silliness on an epic ally slackened.

The nadir came in the scene of the stigmata: Van Dam was placed far upstage to one side, while downstage centre was occupied by 21 monitors built up into three crosses, an image of monumental and intolerable religio-kitsch. Against this were scenes vance, but it is hard to ignore the healing of the leper, the Angel's

gift of music - that stopped the heart Van Dam, one of the world's great singers, gave an interpretation of spellbinding eloquence and poetry. and there were impressive performances from Dawn Upshaw (Angel), Ronald Hamilton (Leper) and, as assorted monks, Tom Krause, Thornas Young and the promising young Swedish baritone Urban Malmberg. If only Mortier had been as ruthless as his reputation and thrown all those wretched monitors into the Salzach.

But the main problem Mortier faces is what on earth to do with the Grosses Festspielhaus. Its acoustics were devised by Karajan to give the orchestra undue prominence: its absurd letter-box proscenium opening would defeat a divine conflation Reinhardt, Stanislavsky and Felsenstein. I fear the only thing to do is dynamite it and start again.

ôtz Friedrich's cool, straight-lined production of Die Frau ohne Schatten, sadly lacking fantasy and colour in Rolf Glittenberg's decor, was certainly defeated. It was notable mainly for singers 20 yards apart straining both to establish contact with each other and to be heard over the Vienna Philharmonic in full cry under Sir Georg Solti. A genuine orchestral pianissimo seems impossible; the voices are heard as if through a veil Only in tutti does the orchestral palette convince: even the Viennese strings sound scratchy on their own, the woodwind is ear-catchingly im-

mediate, the brass simply deafening. Eva Marton (Dyer's Wife) occasionally rode the storm with sheer hing-power, but whenever a fine cast including Marjana Lipovsek (Nurse). Thomas Moser (a musical but slightly underpowered Emperor) and Rob-ert Hale (a solid Barak) sang less than full out, they risked inaudibility. Bryn Terfel made his mark as the Spirit Messenger, and I would love to hear Ellen Shade's radiant, pliantly phrased Empress in a proper theatre. Michael Hampe's solution to the problem for his production of Le nozze di Figaro is to build his own little theatre in the middle of the stage and block the rest off — fine, but ! should hate to have been sitting anywhere to the side. As it was, a seat in a box took the edge off the orchestra and Bernard Haitink took good care to keep the Vienna Philharmonic in check. The singers were blessedly audible.

This was a standard international cast: Thomas Allen (Count), Lucia Popp (Countess, gracefully overcoming a nasty accident in the Letter Duet). Sylvia McNair (a sweet but underprojected Susanna) and Ferruccio Furlanetto (an acceptably coarse Figaro). Basilio (Robert Tear) got his aria: Marcellina (Klara Takacs) did not.

International festival? The production, of the sort to render "conventional" an adjective of deepest opprobrium, was dead from the neck up. Gossip has it that Hampe is not a Mortier favourite, and one saw why.

Love is king, reason abdicates

THEATRE

Don Carlos Lyric Studio, Hammersmith

C chiller's dramatic works animate mighty princi-ples and yet, as Joseph Williams lamented on this page last Tuesday, his plays are seldom staged this side of the North Sea. We should not berate ourselves for insularity, however, because Start Here Productions' ambitious staging of his first verse play confirms the impression left four years ago after Nicholas Hymer's production for the Royal Exchange the play's colossal potential is wrecked by the absurd demands of its love

interest Romantic Classical Tragedy is a suitable label for the plays of Schiller's generation and his immediate successors, where high matters of state are imagined as turning on the panting hearts of lovers. Don Carlos contains scenes of riveting interest between man and man, and has an Act III confrontation between Philip II of Spain and his sonsubstitute, the heretic Posa, that is one of the most thrilling scenes in dramatic literature.

On a black stage bordered with sombre marble strips, sparsely furnished with a table and a leather chair, the grim king discovers that rarriy in Spain, a man who speaks from the heart. Terry McGinity's eyes penetrate the pretensions of the king's real son. Carlos, and his whole bearing, attentive but impa-tient, shows how piercingly he reads the crooked hearts of his courtiers. McGinity projects a tight yet mellifluous voice that has been ground free of any humanity so that the king's speeches of private grief are uttered without hope of



Philip II of Spain (Terry McGinity) and his queen, Elizabeth (Victoria Worsley)

poised to revolt, and Possa

dent young Posa of Alex Hardy, professedly a citizen of the world, a lover of all mankind, who lists the monarch's errors and touches his wintry heart with the hopes of spring. Maybe Tim Carroll's production goes a little too far in allowing Posa to bound up to the royal table and lean over the royal papers, but the notion of freedom bursting through formality is characteristic of this exciting scene.

Regretably, from this point on, the way leads inexorably downhill. The charge for those explosions of passions is romantic love. Don Carlos (Piers Gibbon) longs for his father's second wife (Victoria Worsley) but is loved by the Princess of Eboli (Tamsin Greig) who in num becomes the mistress of the king. Somewhere in the wald, apparently faithful to the comfort.

Suddenly he meets the armorth the Netherlands are. German; is almost empty of

hopes Carlos will be their champion; yet he and Schiller between them mix up these matters of state with secret love-letters, dangerous meetings between prince and queen, silly trickery of doubleand triple bluff. Credibility of character diminishes to zero until Philip reappears to give some coherence to the final

Schiller's intentions remain opaque. Does he recognise Posa's folly in imagining a saviour in the reckless Carlos? Carroll's production cannot solve these matters, and after the vigour of the first half his direction seems to run out of ideas. Gibbon's voice is insufficiently varied to make one greatly care for the mistortimes of Carlos, and the blank verse translation of Peter Osthe metaphors that in Shakespeare light up a scene and colour a character. Animation must be ach-

leved by other means, by face and voice and movements dictated by impulses of the heart. Greig's Eboli manages this particularly well, with an enchanting tilt of her head, agitated steps across the stage and a soliloguy where her changing voice shows the rapid movement of her thoughts. She has the further advantage of looking as if she had just stepped out of an El Greco

Schiller's Philip is a fascinating, complex, tormented character, a bogeyman who briefly meets his own humanity. But the altogether less interesting love tangle is likely to keep the play out of our own national repenoire.

JEREMY KINGSTON

Scots' new work is of great import

realised they were of minimal rele-

n less than two years as artistic director of Scottish Ballet, Galina Samsova has made several rewarding additions to the repertoire Above all, she can be proud of acquiring two ballets by Jiri Kylian (Czechoslovakian by birth), long-regarded as one of the best choreographers in Europe but almost ignored in

Forgotten Land, mounted last August, was a big hit when it was given at the Aids gala in London soon after. Now the company, at the Royal Theatre, Glasgow, has added an equally fine work in more lyrical mood: Overgrown Path. It is set to the first ten sections of Janaček's piano suite of that name, sensitively played by

Graeme McNaught.
The music reflects a lot of sadness in the composer's life when he wrote it in 1901, and the choreography hints repeatedly at loss and sad memories. But it presents this theme in many guises, always allusive and delicate, but changing

emphasis all the time. The inventiveness of the dances is amazing. For instance, one episode for four women (to the section Janacek called "They chattered like swallows") has enough originality and evocative imagery to serve most choreographers for a full ballet, in the way a leg repeatedly breaks out of a grouping, arms give way suddenly at the elbow, bodies turn towards each other.

And this is only one of many dances equally expressive, in which meeting and parting, reaching out and waiting, are among recurring images. One dance for three men ("Come with us") is almost jolly, showing clearly the elements of folk dance and classical ballet on which Kylian builds much of his choreography. But mostly the raw material is completely digested into a flowing, mean-ingful continuum distinctively his own style.

Each of the 12 dancers is at

DANCE

some point individually prominent, and all take their op-portunities so well that it would be unfair to pick some out for praise. In any case it is the excellence of their playing as an ensemble that chiefly im-

The simple costumes and setting by Walter Nobbe and the atmospheric lighting by Joop Caboort play, as always, a significant part in the success of this ballet. It is dedicated to Antony Tudor: a worthy tribute to another choreographer who pioneered the way Kylian now follows, of using dance to reveal the human heart.

Kylian's own company. Netherlands Dance Theatre. is coming to Bradford in December, meanwhile this work can be seen on Scottish Ballet's autumn tour as part of a first-rate triple-bill. In Brief. Amanda Miller, a young American choreographer who has worked mainly in Europe, builds a fascinating structure of modern classicism on a set of Bach canons recorded on period instruments. Her manner is influenced by William Forsythe (which is no bad thing), but the tone here is cool, deceptively casual.

Balanchine's Gershwin ballet Who Cares? ends the evening exuberantly. This is the choreographer's tribute to Broadway, a jazzy version of one of his classic display pieces. Roland Price, appearing as a guest, caught the relaxed friendly manner to perfection and danced his big solo with ebullient zest. Yuric Shinohara was the best of his three partners and showed dazzling form in her solo to "Stairway to Paradise". Altogether, this was as entertaining and satisfying a programme of short works as I have seen in a long time from any British company.

JOHN PERCIVAL

THE SUNDAY TIMES

Glitterati versus literati

Many wondered if Tina Brown would trash a national treasure. "This is the only magazine where the practice of journalism is considered an art . . . A whole community sees this appointment as an act of cultural vandalism. The tradition of The New Yorker is not one a British editor can understand. This is a blow to the culture . . . 9

Tina Brown stirring up New York
- The Sunday Times Magazine, tomorrow



DIANA LEADBETTER

Party pieces with bite

Frances Bissell, the Times cook, on cool, light ways with oxtail, lamb and chicken



LAST week I described some recipes for casual. light food, suitable for any time of the day. This week, with an eve to the forthcoming bank holiday. I

have thought about some more substantial dishes, food that can be served as a main course at a sitdown meal, or as a centrepiece for a garden party or buffet. I have rather neglected meat dishes in the past few weeks, but there is no reason why it cannot be cool, light and refreshing. Even a dish as substantial as oxtail and lentils can be turned into something suitable for summer dining.

I love the component parts that make up cock-a-leekie, and in the jellied version the prunes are important, with their contrasting colour and note of sharp sweetness

Some of the dishes make cool starters but can be adapted to make substantial main courses, as I have suggested with the chicken liver salad. Cold lamb, especially when still pink and juicy, takes on a Moroccan feel when served with couscous and a yoghurt and cucumber sauce. Perhaps also make a chilli-hot sauce, and serve some cold ratatouille with the lamb and couscous. Different kinds of melon can be scooped out of the shell into balls, and put in a large glass bowl with a mint and honey syrup for a refreshing and easy pudding. To start with, serve a simple horsd'oeuvre of quartered hard-boiled eggs and tomatoes, radishes and coarse salt, bowls of black and green olives, toasted almonds and pistachios, trimmed spring onions and carrot sticks.

A roast of English free-range veal also makes a marvellous cold dish the next day. Vitello tonnato is simply thin slices of veal layered on a platter, and covered with a sauce made of tuna fish (which can be canned), anchovies, olive oil, lemon juice and egg yolks, processed together until smooth and shiny, like mayonnaise. It is equally good made with cold, cooked salmon. Use about 402/110g tuna for each pound or so of sliced yeal. Chopped capers are usually scattered over the dish, which is even better if the veal the roast. A freshly poached chicken, sliced on to a planer, can be treated in the same way, but I think the following chicken recipe is even

Jellied cock-a-leekie
(serves 8)
4 sheets of getatine
1½lb/680g freshly poached free- range chicken off the bone
8 thin leeks, cooked and split lengthways
12 prunes, soaked

1pt/570ml well-flavoured chicken Break up the gelatine, and soak it in a small amount of water. Cut the chicken into long strips, and layer

with the leeks in a wet loaf tin.

2lb/1kg size, with a line of prunes

down the middle. Strain the gel-atine, and put it in a bowl. Boil spt/70ml chicken stock, and pour it over the gelatine. Stir until it has dissolved, and then stir in the rest of the stock. Pour carefully over the chicken and leeks. Allow to cool, and then refrigerate until set. Turn out on to a platter, slice and serve.

Chielen	المحمد محمدا	vegetable	
CILICICAL	SACE STOR	ACKERADIC	32430

CINCKEU UAGE SUG AGERSDIG SENSO
(serves 1-6)
1lb/455g chicken livers, free-range if you can get them
l ibsp sunflower or peanut oil
3 carrots
I kohl rabi
3 courgettes
salad greens:
endive
lollo rosso
oakleaf
vinaigrette
raspberry or balsamic vinegar
walnut oil
salt, nenner

Trim and wipe the chicken livers and remove any piping and discoloured parts. Heat the oil, or use a non-stick pan, and fry the chicken livers until just rosy-pink inside. Remove from the pan, and put to one side. Peel and slice the veg-etables as appropriate. Kohl rabi can be quite tough and should be cut in thinner slices than the courgettes, which cook quickly.

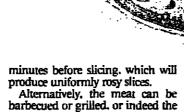
For a decorative effect, I sometimes use a canelling knife down the length of the courgette and carrot so that when sliced a flower effect is achieved. Blanch the vegetables until just tender, drain and refresh under cold water to prevent them cooking further.

Arrange the salad leaves on a platter, or in a bowl, and pile the livers and vegetables on top. Reheat the pan in which you cooked the livers, and deglaze it with two to three tablespoons vinegar. I have suggested sweet ones, which go well with liver.

Remove from the heat, add the walnut oil, about six tablespoons, and a little salt and pepper. Pour the hot dressing over the salad and serve. This is very good with a freshly made rice salad flecked with lots of herbs.

(serves 8)			
1 ½-21b/680-900g trimmed neck fillets of lamb			
olive oil			
fresh thyme			
freshly ground black pepper			
sea salt			

Make a marinade with a couple of tablespoons of fruity olive oil flavoured with thyme, pepper and salt crushed together in a mortar and, if you like, some garlic. Paint this on the lamb, and leave it for an hour or so before cooking. Place on a rack in a roasting tin, and roast in a pre-heated oven at 200C/400F, gas mark 6 for 12 to 15 minutes, remove from the oven, and allow the meat to rest for 15 to 20



from a leftover leg of lamb. Once sliced and brushed with a little more of the marinade, arrange on a platter of couscous salad serve with the fresh, crisp cucumber and melon salsa.

equivalent amount can be sliced

Conscous salad	
(serves 8)	
41b/340g uncooked cou	3COL
warm water	
extra virgin olive oi	1
lemon juice	

freshly ground black pepper chopped fresh mint

Moisten the couscous with about 4 pt/140ml water, and let it stand for a few minutes. Use two forks or your fingers to break up the lumps of couscous. Add more water, and allow to stand, breaking up the lumps again. The "grains" should be tender but not wet when ready to add the dressing, which is simply the seasoning and herbs, added to taste. A variety of optional extras can be added: stoned chopped olives, spring onions trimmed and sliced, toasted pine nuts or almonds, raisins or chopped dried apricots, and peeled, chopped tomatoes. This, like all salads, is best served freshly made, but if you do have to prepare it in advance and refrigerate, let it come back to room temperature before serving.

Cucumber and melon salsa

2 cucumbers I large wedge of sweet melon, diced 40x/110g thick plain yoghurt 2thsp fresh coriander leaves, finely

chopped 2tbsp fresh mint, finely chopped thsp capers, drained and chopped I thep green olives, chopped salt, pepper to taste

Cut the cucumbers in half, and discard the seeds. Roughly chop or grate the flesh, and mix with the melon and the rest of the ingredients. Leave for an hour or so for the flavours to develop.

Steak, bread and tomato salad (serves 4-6)

6 thick slices of good quality bread 1lb/455g skirt or rump steak 1lb/455g ripe tomatoes I mild sweet onion I celery stalk fresh lovage (optional) or fresh basil or marjoram extra virgin olive oil

sherry vinegar

Grill or toast the bread lightly on both sides, and tear it into irregular pieces. Put in a large bowl. Grill or pan-fry the steak until done to your liking, and rest it for 15 minutes before carving into thin slices. Pile these on top of the bread, including juices. If you wish, peel and seed the tomatoes before chopping them and adding to the bowl. Peel and

thinly slice the onion, trim and slice

the celery, and tear up the herbs. Add oil, vinegar and seasoning, and mix all together with your hands or large forks. Allow to stand

at least 20 minutes, preferably an hour, to let the flavours blend.

iou, w ici aic maious simia.	ļ
Jellied oxtail and lentils	l
(serves 6-8)	l
2 oxtails	l
1 celery stalk top	i
l small onion	Г
slice of fresh ginger	Г
1 bay leaf, 1 sprig of thyme	,
blade of mace	L
6 cloves	
1 tsp black peppercorns	

602/170g green or Puy lentils

This is best made a day or two in advance so that the dish can be Mave chopped, and brown them all over in a heavy frying-pan. Transfer them to a large stockpot with the seasonings. Cover with water, and bring to the boil. Skim the surface, partially cover, and simmer until the meat is beginning to come away from the bone. Strain the liquid into a large bowl, and eventually, when cool, refrigerate it until the fat congeals and can be removed. Reduce the liquid to about 1pt/570ml. Remove the meat from the bones and put to one side. Cook the lentils until just tender but not soft. Taste the liquid and check for seasoning. It may need a little salt at this stage. Layer the meat and lentils in a wet 2lb/1kg loaf tin, and pour on the

Get in the holiday mood

Jane MacQuitty selects wines for all weathers for next weekend's break

ain or shine, we will all need wine to wash down next weekend's bank holiday. A good place to start your holiday wine hunt is Marks & Spencer, whose recently launched Winemakers of the World selection is one of the best moves that Chris Murphy and his wine-buying team Murphy and his wine-buying team

have made in a long time.

Admittedly, not all of the M&S seven winemakers' wines are worth buying and as usual, prices at this supermarket are on the high side. But at least three of these wines demonstrate the best that winemaker, soil and climate can do in their part of the world.

Focusing on a winemaker, instead of a region or variety, just as M&S has done in its new German wine range, is a dever idea and, so far, a unique one on supermarket shelves. Quite rightly Georges Duboeuf, the king of Beaujolais but now becoming well known for the excellence of his other French wines, is featured here with his '91 Beaujolais Villages at £4.99. Duboeurs signature is vibrant. fruit-laden wines with pretty flower labels whose gulpability makes them an especially good buy. M&S also stocks his vin de table duo—the delicious Sélection Rouge and the slightly less appealing Sélection Blanc—for a knockdown £2.99.

Another good M&S buy within the winemakers' range is Christian Moueix's soft, plummy '89 Merlot from Bordeaux (£4.99), whose smoky, spicy finish is typical of right-bank wines.

Look out too for Carlos Falco's impressive white '90 Marques de Grinon Rueda (£5.99), whose gorgeous, oaky, flowery fruit. made from Spain's verdejo grape, fermented and left on its yeasty sediment in French Nevers oak, is even powerful enough to cope with

barbecue fare.

Other full-flavoured and good value white wines worth tracking down for bank holiday barbecues include Davisons '90 Wyndham Estate Verdellog down from \$5.70

Estate Verdelho, down from £5.79 to £4.99, with only 10.5 per cent alcohol but blessed with so much rich, fragrant oaky fruit and flavour that you would never

Equally buttery and oak influenced is the spectacular Avontuur Le Chardon Chardonnay (Waitrose, £4.99), one of the stars at the big

year. Layers of greenygold, intense aromatic chardonnay

fruit grown in the Cape's more arid Somerset West district Avontuur's hallmark. If refreshing, more streamlined

white wines are your idea of the ideal August bottle, perfect for knocking back on the beach or by the swimming pool, try the '91 Rowan Brook Sauvignon from Chile, whose elegant, zesty, goose-berry fruit makes it one of South America's best (Asda £2.99, The Victoria Wine Company £3.79).

White wines are always the preferred bottle at summer picnics and parties. But rosé wines go down well at these occasions too, if you can find good ones. Two new pink wines now in the high street are the extraordinarily delicious

ere is a summer soup that

Best buys

● Georges du Boeuf, Sélection Rouge & Blanc Marks & Spencer £2.99 Meriot Rose, Domaine de Lalande Waitrose £2.99 • '91 Donnaine de la Tuilerie Merlot Rosé Sainsbury's £3.85 1986 Léon Red • 1990 Doggo Cismeira Red

and ridiculously cheap Merlot rose Domaine de Lalande (Waitrose, £2.99), and the equally moreish but slightly more expensive '91 Domaine de la Tullerie Merlot Rosė (Sainsbury, £3.85).

The cheaper pink, a Vin de Pays de l'Aude, has an attractive, pinky orange colour leading on to a delicious, soft, plummy palate. Tuilerie, a Vin de Pays d'Oc, is deeper pink, and its full, fresh, grassy, herbaceous fruit stems from long maceration and Hugh Ryman's expertise with the grape.
Chilled red wines make great

summer drinks yet few people my them, which is a pity because they are perfect for beach and barbecue. Beaujolais is the obvious choice. and the underestimated and reasonably priced '91 vintage is worth homing in on. Sainsbury stocks the 91 Fleurie La Madone, from the Cellier des Samsons co-operative, whose vivacious, raspberry fruit is easily worth its £5.95 tag. A cheaper and more unusual alternative is the '91 J. Lohr Wildflower Gamay, from Monterey (Oddbins £4.49), whose vivid, crimson purple colour and bright, juicy fruit I enjoyed. Spicier summer fare, whether it is barbecued sausages spiked with a chilli sauce, or an extra strong version of coronation chicken.

version of coronation chicken, needs a more powerful red to accompany it. Try the stylish 1990



Chinon Les Garous, with its musky, smoky, raspberry fruit (Majestic Wine Warehouses £4.99), a good example of the Loire's Cabernet Franc grape.

For a cheap and cheerful holiday red, try Asda's 1986 Léon from Spain, whose hefty, sandalwood scented fruit is a snip at £2.69. Just 30p more brings you Portugal's 1990 Douro Cismeira, whose inky, uicy fruit costs £2.99 from Victoria

Finally, do not forget to wash down the last of the soft summer fruits with a glass of the splendid, sweet, peachy-pineappley '86 Clos Saint-Georges, Graves Supéri-eures, rather better value at Majestic for £5.99 than the £6.29 asked for the 1990 vintage at Sainsbury.

Courses with a combination that works

atthew: I do most of the cooking. My mother's a very keen cook and she taught me. Before i met Emma l used to entertain even more than we do now — one does before one's married. don't you think? Then, when we got together. I'm afraid I rather usurped her role. Emma's the pudding person really.

l don't make endless soufflés it's all proper stuff. I've got quite a nice greenhouse here in London, full of things like basil, aubergines. tomatoes, chillies and courgettes. We have chickens, too. We entertain about once every

week to ten days. We usually have ten people, though my inclination is to knock it up to 16. Emma prefers to keep things smaller. We eat in our kitchen - the kitchen and dining-room are all one long room - and about four times a year have a big party.

Our entertaining is relatively informal. I always make a lot of food and was much inspired by a chum who, when holidaying in Italy with his wife once, had 14 courses for dinner. I had a wonderful evening a couple of years ago with 16 courses. Ordeal by food.

We have pasta, rice, a lot of meat and, in autumn and winter, ducks and geese. Usually we shoot them, but often I'll get up at 4.30am and go to Smithfield market where you can buy them for practically nothing. When Kitty, our younger child, was christened. I bought four sheep from Smithfield. We did them like the Argentinians do them, on sticks, with two crosses, over a fire and kept pouring oil, wine and garlic over them. There were nearly a hundred guests and they wolfed them down.

ENTERTAINING AT HOME

EMMA BRIDGEWATER AND MATTHEW RICE



Keen kitchen hands: Matthew and Emma, with their children Elizabeth, three, and Kitty, 18 months

I like to combine my vegetables with something else: carrots with ginger and sugar perhaps; or potatoes with garlic and rosemary. I'm particularly keen on peppers and aubergines cooked on top of the Aga so that they're slightly burnt. I'm also very fond of Cornish greens and stuff like brassica and brussel tops.

The only trouble is, I get sleepy late at night and am inclined to say I'll skip the pudding and go to sleep

instead. Emma: I'm a great one for making sure there's chocolate around and, of course, coffee. he's very likely to cook some quite good vegetables and leave them somewhere, on the draining board perhaps. I like to make sure it's all there. I'll remind him that he cooked some nice little cauliflowery dish and try to find out what he's done with it.

Like everyone else, we've got a gang of people we see a lot of. Matthew used to have dinner parties two or three times a week he does cook very well, he's inspired in a slapdash sort of way - but suddenly I felt one couldn't go on subjecting one's friends to quite such a ramshackle routine. We need a mixture of Matthew's inspiration and my rudimentary attention to detail, so that people get a whole dinner.

There was one gruesome evening where they got a goat curry and nothing else, not a single solitary grain of rice to go with it nor anything before or after. At that point Matthew sank pretty low in my estimation. It just wasn't sufficient, just wasn't good enough. They probably had to bring their own wine as well. So I said. OK. we're going to entertain less often, do it better and get beyond that dreary "red or white?" question and ask people, when they arrive, if they'd like some of the hard

stuff as well - vodka usually It never bothers us if people don't ask us back. We find that with some people we take it in turns religiously and then there are others who you never, ever go to dinner with. Living somewhere sociable, like

liquid. When cool, refrigerate until

set. To serve, turn out and slice.

Fulham. I'm aware that it's mad not to be sociable. We won't always live in London and there won't always be this huge circle of people, so we try to make the most of it.

Matthew Rice's nice tile cauliflowery dish	beans, finger-sized courgett
two clean-looking cauliflowers	carrot trimmings or very slim carrots are also added
three or four cloves of garlic	purple-pink navets or turning artichokes, new potatoes,
2tbsp olive oil	anything that reminds you
ost of a tube or can of tomato purée	Provencal vegetable garden into the soup. But the
lots of Parmesan	ingredient is fresh basil. Po
n Carrs water biscuits	with oil and garlic, this is into the soup just before sen
cauliflower into florets, or three minutes or until the garlic in the olive oil not use a garlic crusher it will taste acrid and nasty el and cut up small. When	that the fragrant oils devaporate. I use water not st the soup, for the dried produce a liquid almost a flavoured as a stock. Howeve not sure that this soup would

Break ca blanch fo the garlic is soft, but before it is brown and burnt, add the cauliflower, Parmesan, tomato purée and the water biscuits which have been crushed up small with a rolling pin. Keep stirring, making sure the caulillower isn't broken up. adding more olive oil, a little red wine, sait and roughly crushed

black pepper. Interview by Paddy Bart Emma Bridgewater, china designer, is famous for her spongeware. She and her husband, designer and writer Matthew Rice, live and work in Fulham. Matthew's book, The Village Buildings of Britain, will be published in paperback in October by Little Brown (£12.99).

GREAT CLASSICS

SOUPE AU PISTOU

is almost a meal in itself, although a more refined version with fewer dried beans can be made if you prefer. Young . Small ips, tiny can go main ounded do not tock for beans answer for those who ask me what to eat as vegetarians in France. It would not be possible to guarantee that the chef had not made the soup with a fond de volaille. Soak the dried beans for several

hours in cold water.

lb/230g dried haricot or cannellini beans, soaked 1b/230g dried flageolet beans.

several parsley stalks sprig of savoury (optional) I bay leaf 60z/170g baby carrots

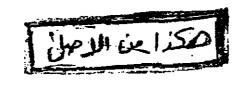
lb/230 courgettes klb shelled broad beans and peas (optional) 2 or 3 ripe tomatoes, skinned and seeded 노tspn coarse sea sait a good handful of fresh basil leaves

2 or 3 garlic cloves, peeled and

roughly chopped

3 or 4thsp extra virgin olive oil Put the soaked beans in a large saucepan with 4pt/2.31 of cold water and the herbs. Bring to the boil, partially cover, and simmer for about one hour. Meanwhile, prepare the vegetables, topping and tailing, peeling and slicing and shelling, as appropriate. If using potatoes and/or artichokes, add them first, simmering with the beans for about 15 to 20 minutes before adding the carrots and turnips, and then about five to ten minutes later, the beans and the courgettes. Roughly chop the tomato, and add this to the soup. While the vegetables finish cooking, make the pistou in a mortar. Put the sait in first, and then the torn-up basil leaves and garlic. Crush to a paste. and then gradually add the oil. When all is well mixed, stir into the steaming tureen of soup. For an even more substantial version of this soup, pasta can be added to the pot, at about the same time as you add the carrots.

F.B.



Butcher with a beef about good meat

Over the counter:

Fiona Beckett

investigates a

traditional

butcher's shop

n the lush green meadows bordering the river Dart at Totnes, south Devon, graze 21 bullocks belonging to David Goss of A.W. Luscombe. butchers to the town since 1788. Each evening Mr Goss checks his herd, the black and white

Hereford crosses mingling with the rich chestnut brown of the local steers. He greets them affectionately, pushing them away if they get too boisterous in their rush to poke their noses in the bag of feed he has brought them. Then, coolly and without sentimentality, he decides which is ready to go to the

Mr Goss is a traditional butcher, with 30 years' experience in the business. At the small shop in Fore Street, Totnes, which he inherited from the Luscombe family four years ago, whole carcasses hang from a row of hooks at the back of the shop, where each customer's meat is cut to order.

Around the butcher's block in the centre of the shop, Mr Goss and his two assistants, Steve (a comparative newcomer, with just 20 years under: his belt) and young Martin (three years in the business) are defuly slicing, boning and trimming.

Twice a week Mr Goss goes to market at Exeter and Newton Abbot, where he is one of the few remaining butchers to buy live on the hoof. He kept his own pigs for 25 years, but the field he rented was sold for development. He regrets the loss. Modern pigs, he says, are much too lean. Nowadays they restrict them to 3-4lb of feed a day. I used to give mine 6-7lb, whatever they wanted. Some pigs eat more than others."

Mr Goss does not believe in any of this "new-fangled nonsense" about lean meat. "Fat is what gives meat its taste. We notice in the shop that people who like a bit of fat are out and about more than the ones who watch their weight.

There's one old girl who comes in every Friday and buys three lamb chops and four pork chops; one chop for each day of the week. She likes plenty of fat on them and we haven't seen her miss a Friday, even though she is well into her

when he first worked for Luscombe's, as a Saturday boy. "I



Hooked on the fat of the land: David Goss is a traditional West Country butcher who does not believe in the "new-fangled nonsense" about lean meat. "Fat is what gives meat its taste." he says

did the deliveries on my bike," he says. When he left school at 15 he went into the butcher's business. "I left school at the end of July, had a week's holiday and that was it. It's not easy in the shop to take time off.
If you're missing for a day people ask. Where were you yesterday?

Most of the regular customers, who include Joyce Molyneux, the chef at the famous Carved Angel restaurant in Dartmouth, have been coming to Luscombe's for years. There's a routine exchange of we haven't seen her miss a Friday, friendly banter ("My children are ven though she is well into her wedded to your chops." "Do we get invited to the wedding?").

Mir Goss was only i I years this * Each week, depending on the

season, Luscombe's sells the equivalent of a couple of bullocks, 15-20

lambs and about half a dozen pigs. Mr Goss still finds it hard to predict exactly what sort of meat there will be a run on. "Some days they're all wanting chicken, another day we'll have 20 left." He is inclined to blame the media: "It's all in these women's books. It depends what

recipe they've got on," he says.

All the meat is hung in the oldfashioned way, the lamb meltingly tender, the dark south Devon beef marbled with rich, creamy yellow fat. The colour is regarded with suspicion by his younger customers, who are used to fat-free vermilion supermarket meat. The older people take no notice at all," Mr Goss says.

At the back of the shop is an old-

fashioned "pickle pot" where ox

this time of year, they're popular for cold cuts; in winter the regular customers like their beef boiled up with a few carrots. Luscombe's also makes its own hog's pudding, a traditional West

Country combination of pork, oatmeal and seasoning, not unlike a mild haggis. The locals love it. "We had one customer going out to India who took out 40lb frozen with him," Mr Goss recalls. "He said he couldn't go for three years without his hog's pudding."
Mr Goss makes no claim to understand the heated debates on

tongue, belly of pork and brisket

are salted for up to a fortnight. At

"mad cow disease" (bovine spongiform encephalitis), organic farming and the ethics of meat-

banks of the river Orne in

Putanges. Also in Falaise are

Gilbert Costil's La Fine Four-

chette, and L'Attaché where

Alain Hastain cooks light.

fresh flavours, often using wild

herbs and flowers from the meadows. Michel Choplin cooks in the elegant surround-ings of the Moulin du Vey in Clécy, which is owned by his

equally elegant mother-in-law,

Mme Leduc, or la Grande

Dame, as we came to call her.

confluence of two small rivers,

is where you will find Jacques

Bertaut at Le Poisson-Vivant.

Try his aumonière de co-

quilles St Jacques, which he

serves with a richly flavoured

crab coulis. Alain Rivière at

the Hôtel du Commerce in

Pont d'Ouilly cooks in classical

St Christophe, Gilles and

Françoise Lecoeur run the

Nearby in the commune of

Pont d'Erambourg, on the

eating that beset his business. His meat, he says, is as naturally reared as any; his cattle out to pasture in all but the most inclement weather. "Because I go to market I know exactly where the cattle come from and can find out how they have been fed," he says.

What matters to Mr Goss is killing his animals as humanely as possible. "If they go to the slaughterhouse nice and quiet they die all right. If they get worked up they don't make such good meat. I stick to British beef. Some of these foreign breeds are a bit wild when you come to move them."

Despite the fact that his meat is raised in the traditional way, prices compare favourably with supermarket meat. In many cases they

are cheaper. Mr Goss's chandler's cut - a cut-price steak sliced from the top of the rump - costs £2.69 a pound, which is cheaper than most supermarket frying steaks. Lamb chops, cut to order, are £2.85.

It concerns him that a new generation of shoppers is missing out on a good thing. "The young-sters don't seem to want joints," he complains. "it's all barbecues and stir-fries. To be honest, I've never had anything barbecued and I don't want it. Give me a good roast dinner any day."

Lambs' kidneys with juniper, mustard and cream

8 lambs' kidney 8 juniper bernies

You just can't lose.

freshly ground black pepper loz/25g butter Itsp Dijon mustard 4 pt/150ml double cream

Skin and halve the kidneys and snip out the inner cores. Slice each half in two, horizontally. Pound the juniper berries with the salt in a mortar and sprinkle over the kidneys, with a generous twist of the pepper mill. Melt the butter in a pan and sauté the kidneys gently for about four minutes. Add the mustard and the cream. Increase the heat and bubble the sauce until it thickens. Serve immediately.

■ Recipe from the Carved Angel Cook-ery Book (Grafton, £6.99)

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Anglo-Norman conquest

winning a prize that entitles you to three dinners a year dinners a year for two people, not for a year.

or two years, but for ten years. Until 2003 you can enjoy yourself in one of ten restaurants tucked away in a little-known part of France, just 40 minutes from the Normandy port of Caen.

Les Bonnes Tables de la Suisse Normande, a group of chef-patrons, last month announced a competition open only to British visitors, for which they have donated this generous prize. I was with them to inaugurate the contest, and to see the correct answers handed over to a local official who sealed and signed the envelope containing them. This will not be opened until the end of February 1993, when the winning entry will be announced.

The winner and guest will also be invited to the third annual gala meal of the association, which should be quite an occasion. About 300 people attended last year's luncheon. which began at midday and continued until late at night, feasting off such dishes as l'opéra de foie gras aux pommes, le homard et ses petits légumes au vinaigre de xeres, and la jalousie de veau aux morilles avec un jus

A group of French chef-patrons is offering a lucky British couple three

simple au gout de cerfeuil. Les land is fertile, and what it from ages du terroir and le produces is rich and full of trou normand in the form of a flavour, particularly its granité de pommes au Calvados were an essential part of the meal, as indeed they were at most of the meals I ate during my brief visit.

The competition could not be easier. The chess between them have devised a dish which uses local produce, and each of them has this dish on the menu in his restaurant. All you have to do, after you have eaten, is to fill in an entry form, and list all the ingredients in the dish. There are also three questions to be answered about certain Normandy

products. Even if there were not such a splendid competition going on from now until February, la Suisse Normande is worth a detour. It is rural and extremely peaceful, with very few main roads and no high speed train services from Paris. The countryside is beautiful, with small towns and villages set on the banks of the numerous rivers which criss-cross the area. And the food in these restaurants is quite simply the best. The chefs are proud of their local

traditions and produce: the

dinners a year - for ten years

fruits are important, not just for cider and Calvados but for pommeau and poire. Caen and the fishing boats are not far away, and early in the morning I would hear the gravel on my hotel drive crunch as the chef drove off to the market, coming back with

unpasteurised cheeses and

crème fraiche, its poultry and its freshwater fish. Orchard

Poste in Falaise; his pilors licence enabled us to have a bird's eye view of the beautiful countryside one day. Jean Pierre Guillais at Le Lion Verd

fine crabs, langoustines, tur-bot and monkfish. hat is particularly appealing about this group of chets is that they have a common aim to achieve higher and higher standards, and so to put the cooking of Suisse Normande on the gastronomic map, but they go about it in their own individual establishment. There is the deceptively quiet M Collias at the Hôtel de la

Auberge St Christophe, a charming inn covered in virginia creeper. Many of the restaurants have rooms and are part of the Logis de France group, which is always a recommendation for a good night's sleep. Philippe Auvray and his wife at Le Lion d'Or in Ecouche were our last stop before we took the train from Argentan to Paris, and there we tried some of his featherhas one of the most beautifully light profiteroles of langousituated restaurants, on the stines. He wanted to give us one of the dishes which all the chefs have on their menu Normand, but because of the blockade, the salmon had not

arrived.

The menu included nonette de saumon au beurre de cidre, pintade aux saveurs de la Suisse Normande, Normandy cheeses - Livarot, Camembert and Pont l'Eveque - and a tarte aux pommes. The president of this genial

group is Patrice Malgrey who, with his wife Catherine front of house, is chef patron at Le Cerf (18 rue du Chêne, Conde sur Noireau; 010 33 31 69 40 55. fax 010 33 31 69 78 29). This is probably the best starting point for information about the competition. Incidentally, there are no hidden clues in anything you have just read, nor will there be in the cookery column I plan to write on Normandy food m

FRANCES BISSELL

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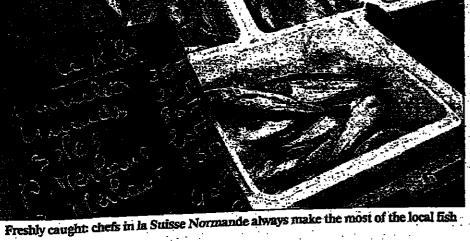
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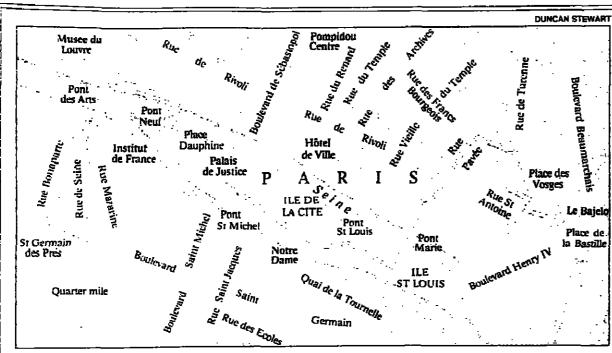
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YOU may think that taking a whole afternoon to walk two miles is something of an under-achievement But this is not a country hike, it is an afternoon's amble around the oldest parts of Paris. If you are doing it in the summer the weather is bound to be hot and you will need lots of resuscitation at local bars.

Start by taking the Metro to St Germain-des-Pres and look for Les Deux Magots café as you come out of the entrance. The celebrated haunt of Jean-Paul Sartre, Verlaine, Rimbaud and Mallarmé is now a hang-out for artists, publishers and journalists. This is the moment to look at everyone else and hope they are looking at you, too. Le regard is an art form in St Germain and if you find it difficult, invest in a pair of sunglasses.

On down the rue de Seine to the river, passing the Institut de France, with its beautiful, curving, domed 17th-century façade, in which the great minds of French civilisation pontificate on the corruption of the French language and the abominations of such words as le hamhurger.

Saunter across the pedestrian bridge to the right bank and look at the bouquinistes selling tany postcards. If you are feeling energetic you can run to the end of the Musée de Louvre and look at the glass Pyramid (surrounded by scaffolding at the moment). If you

WHERE TO WALK

are feeling lazy you can forget the walk and take a bateau mouche up the river.
The Ile de la Cité is your next stop. The boat-shaped island was inhabited in about 200BC by the Celtic Parisii tribe who founded the primitive settlement that represents the beginning of what is now Paris. The Pont Neuf is the oldest bridge across the river Seine, built in 1587. Then it was the home of dentists, entertainers and watchmakers, now it is the home of a rather mediocre equestrian statue of Henri IV. Down river you can see the Monnaie (Mint), the Tuileries gardens and the Eiffel tower in the distance.

Walk through the place Dauphine to the Palais de Justice, imbibing a glass of wine at the Taverne Henri IV on the way. The houses are long and pale with statues in the façades. Keep going and you will come to the Pont St-Michel, which has the honour of having the first paying portable lavatory in Europe. The Ste Chapelle is at number o, and it is worth queueing to see the

Gothic stained glass windows. A few minutes further and you will get your first view of the cathedral of Notre-Dame. In the summer the area in front of the cathedral is packed with tourists and ice-cream vendors. Skirt

around the cathedral and you will see Paris's best roller-skaters practising their high jumps and weaving in and out of slalems of Coke cans. The garden running beside the river is the best place to enjoy the sculptures, rose windows and flying buttresses. The end of the island, once covered in houses before Baron Haussmann's pickaxes got to work, now holds flower and bird markets.

Wander across the Pont St Louis to Paris's second island, the Ile St Louis. which was originally used for grazing cows. Cezanne and Daumier once had studios on the island. Bertillon, the famous ice-cream shop, is also here and the English trifle ice-cream is wonderful.

Now head northeast through the old streets of the Marais to the Bastille, where the new opera house, criticised for looking like a lavatory, is situated. Take the rue de la Roquette for 200 yards and you will find the rue de Lappe and Le Balejo. Le Balejo had its heyday during the belle epoque, when its bar was propped up by the likes of Edith Piaf. The walls are still covered in a cartoon mural of the New York skyline. Most nights Le Balejo is like any other slightly seedy night-club, but on Sunday afternoons it comes alive with afternoon tea dances, when elderly Parisians take to the floor in real style.

Never mind the springtime — Alice Thomson finds plenty to love in Paris in high summer, ambling away the days off the tourist track, and saving her energies for after dark

ever go to Paris in July or August. as any Francophile will tell you. The summer is for Provence, Brittany or the Alps.

But they are wrong. July and August in Paris are a delight. Most Parisians have fled, so you can cross the road without being mauled by a 2CV. Other tourists politely stay in well-defined areas. Night-clubs want to see you, restaurants need you and there are sales in every shop. The Parisians who stay are less snarky: the pigeons have given up and gone away Where spring got its reputation is

bewildering.
The weather is the only obstacle to your enjoyment. It is impossible to look chic when sweat is dribbling down your armpits. The solution is to meander slowly through the days, avoiding the tourist spots, and save your energy for the

On a Friday evening recently L'Hôtel, the self-consciously bohemian hotel on the left bank. where Oscar Wilde camped out until his death in 1900, still had two rooms vacant. The choice was between the honeymoon suite, with art deco mirrored furniture, a red tasselled dressing table and a white fur rug on the bed, or a dark velvet shoe box. The chequebook dictated the shoe box.

Downstairs the piano was playing, a smattering of elegant Parisians was murmuring over cocktails, and in the hall an American was arguing over the bill. The French manager, relishing an audience, took his time drawling out his answers. Outside the air was warm and reassuring as I wandered down to the Seine, and students were sitting crosslegged around can-

dles on the bridges.

Dining in the summer is relaxed. The waiters are surprisingly charming, and restaurants are filled with middleaged men and their mistresses (wives having been dispatched to the country with the children). None the less, at Chez Pauline the waiters were horrified when I asked for a salad with my main course - some things remain the same all year.

When I left at midnight I before Paris closed for a quick street clean and the next day began. So the next stop was Le Casbah in Bastille, where actors and supermodels throw surprise parties. The interior of Le Casbah looks like a Moorish temple. Cocktails have such enticing names as Fez and Laziza, and the clientele is only slightly less exotic, draped harem-like over huge cushions and

spice jars. Somewhat intimidated, I inched my way to the bar, only to have a cocktail thrown over my chest. I couldn't smoke a Gauloise like them and my pout was far too small, but when I got on the dance floor my confidence returned. Parisians cannot dance. They can rock and roll, they can tango, but they can't bop. They stand in the middle of the floor, legs firmly planted on the ground, and bounce up and down.

At Les Bains Douches nightclub the female bouncer was ferocious. White Levi's were not good enough and she had clearly never seen a shellsuit. It had to be hotpants, and they had to be black. The manager explained: "We get these rich Texans and their girls in flouncy dresses who turn up in Cadillacs and we just have to say no. It

Set in a former Turkish baths and completely tiled, it felt like dancing in an empty swimming pool. Adrian from Tooting Bec presided over the music, which was mostly funk, reggae and techno. At five in the morning they were still swaying, hair plastered back, layers of clothes and handbags discarded in the corner. Outside the roads were being washed down. The faint smell of the day's first cigarettes, cheap perfume and a hint of drains mingled with the smell of the bread being baked at the

would ruin our image.



Boulangerie de L'Ancienne Comédie near the hotel. Builders were already carrying off their baguettes.

Summer lunches in Paris start late. Les Deux Saules on the rue St Denis in Les Halles has the best-looking waiters and waitresses in Paris and is a chean snot to watch the world go by (FFr59 - £6 - for a threecourse lunch). Middle-aged women in blue cardigans mince along the cobbles, their dogs tucked under their arms. Backpackers lurch among the cheesedoth clothes in cheap boutiques.

Afternoons should be taken gently. The Forum des Halles, designed by the architects Vasconi and Penchreach, is shady, calm and concrete. It has pool when the crowds get too much. Further down the street outside the Pompidou centre you can listen to Algerians playing rai music and watch tourists plaiting each other's hair. Along the Seine bikiniclad girls sunbathe on concrete slabs, and men wearing skimpy Lycra stretch out under the trees. What sand there is has been usurped for languorous

games of boules. Outside Notre Dame cathedral you hit the tourist trail. The tour buses snap angrily at your feet, you are surrounded by sweaty bodies in Bermuda shorts, and your nose is bornbarded by the pungent smell of cheese and onion crisps and children being sick. The cathedral in the summer is no longer a quiet place of worship but a heaving mass of claustrophobic sightseers. This is the Paris to avoid. You have crossed an invisible line and unless you want to buy an ice-cream, it is best to hurry back again before your good humour is lacerated. Head instead for the suburbs.

Neuilly-sur-Seine in the summer is emptied of its rich residents, and the delicatessens are wonderful. As you wander along the leafy boulevards you catch glimpses of faded grandeur behind the iron gratings. Old housekeepers, immaculately dressed, sit in the courtyards and nod as you pass.

Hot, sultry early evenings are for Paris bars, bowls of nuts. wine and olives. Michelin threestar restaurants that are normally booked for months in advance have tables in July and August (if they have not closed). At La Tour d'Argent I arrived early and was shown into an opulent reception room with incongruous lime-green sofas. The doors opened at 8pm and the maître d'ushered me past famous autographs into the lift.

In one corner of the dining room two American teenaged girls wearing floral print dresses were having dinner with their father and step-mother and refusing to eat anything but steak and lettuce. They glowered at their step-mother and went to the loo at five minute intervals. In another corner a woman was discussing her chicken with the waiter. She didn't want it unless it came from Harrods. "This is Paris. madame," he replied. "But everyone in Europe buys their food in Harrods," she complained.

In a sea of foreigners there were several tables of beaming French families. This famous Paris institution is a cross between a temple and a theatre the tables part altar, part stage. The courses arrive like acts, perfectly presented and choreographed against the backdrop of sunset over the Ile de la Cité. An extraordinary experience — but no British family would blow £600 on a meal.

he monuments all look better at night. The Eiffel tower loses its garishness and the crowds are hidden by the darkness. Even the Arc de Triomphe seems fresh. Wandering back ing for a taxi, my wallet was stolen. It wasn't dramatic, it wasn't even frightening - the man just swept past me as I gawped at the tacky fast-food ioints, and when I looked down my bag was open and my wallet had gone. Within minutes my new-found admiration for Paris in the summer had dwindled and my petty irritations with the French capital returned.

"It is all the fault of the immigrants," said the taxi driver. "They have come here and soiled the country. My daughter is living with a Moroccan. She has had a baby but she hasn't even bothered to get married." The story went on. Standards had dropped and the Parisians were being forced out of their homes. These foreigners knew nothing about wine and even less about women.

In the two years since I last visited Paris the African and



Summer in the city: three way.

Arabic presence has grown substantially. French articles have started blaming everything from rising unemployment to the increase in begging on the flood of immigrants.

But what few French people like to admit is that some of the most interesting parts of Paris are now the preserve of recent immigrants. Modern Paris, chic Paris is no longer white. Paris. It is the melange of cultures that makes up areas such as the Marais. Belleville and the Goutte d'Or.

The Marais, the old Jewish quarter on the west bank, has had a new lease of life. The felafels on the rue des Rosier are now better than in Jersualem. You queue up at the delicatessens for half an allow

WHAT TO BUY

THE sales in Paris are wonderful, and if you are shopping in August you will also catch the autumn collections. Clothes tend to be French, Italian and Japanese, so come in small sizes. St Germain is full of decorative designer shops and has some good bargains in the Bis Bis (gently used) second-hand shops. Le Mouton à Cinq Pattes, 19 rue Grègoire de Tours, 6e arrondisse-ment (43-29-73-56), is where designers' £5,000 mistakes and last year's cast-offs go. Chiffon scarves seli at FFr200 (£20.80), classic Chanel suits for as little as FFr1,000.

On the other side of the river is former Chanel model Inès de la Fressange's new shop, at 14 avenue Montaigne, Se (47-23-08-94), which has classic blazers and loafers in every hue. Agnès B. 2 rue du Jour. 1er (45 08 56 56) is every Frenchwoman's favourite shop. The clothes are classic but sexy and well-cut, and there are accessories for every occasion starting Gaultier Junior. 7 rue du Jour, 1er

(40 28 01 91), and Azzedine Alaia, 7 rue des Francs Bourgeois. 3e (42 77 16 18) are preferred by the twentysomethings. Chic but cheap clothes can be bought in the Marais and Bastille areas, where most of the younger designers have shops.
At the other end of the scale is Forum

des Halles, the giant, subterranean shopping centre which is a nightmare of more than 300 bargain stores and tacky snack bars connected by a maze of escalators. If you can face it, you can find almost every type of clothing at pargain prices.

Paris had more than 90 markets at



Shades of Chanel: fashion at former model Inès de la Fressange's shop

the last count, selling everything from outsize bras to stamps, rare birds and even rarer cheeses. The flea markets or puces, their derogatory names derived from a seedy bunch of 19th-century hawkers, used to have some wonderful memorabilia, old furniture and second-hand leather coats. Now they are seedier, but it is still worth scouting around.

Second-hand shops have been springing up recently and have some wonderful 1930s clothes. L'Apache. 45 rue Vieille du Temple, 4e (42 71 84 27) has mock leopard-skin sunglasses and women's velvet smoking jackets.

Goutte d'Or, the traditional centre of Paris's Arab and African community. has bins of inexpensive clothes and

materials and is a haunt for models and students. At Tati, 2 rue Charles-Nodier, 18e (42 55 13 09), you have to fight to reach the racks of clothes but the bargains are amazing. The Saint Pierre market a little further up the

street has the best fabrics. Food is the other great delight and Paris delicatessens are temples of cuisine. Bernard Ganachaud, 154 rue de Menilmontant, 20e (46 36 13 82), bakes at least 40 types of bread using five fruits and ten sorts of nuts and flour. Faubourg-Saint-Honoré in 8e has some of the best offerings. La Maison du Chocolat is at number 225 and is a foodies' paradise. Les Caves Taillevent, at 199, has one of Paris's best-stocked cellars.

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WHERE TO EAT

PARISIANS don't snack, they eat civilised meals, which may sound an expensive indulgence but is often the cheapest and best way to sample their extraordinary array of delicacies. A croque-monsieur in a bar can cost twice as much as a three-course lunch in a small bistro. Dinner is usually more expensive, but no waiter will ever hurry a customer, and eating out can be an entire evening's

Paris attracts top culinary talent from every region of France, and even if you are not an epicure it is worth eating at one of the legendary Michelin-starred restaurants just for the performance.

When you want something cheaper try the new African, Middle Eastern and Japanese restaurants. The hilly streets of Belleville, near Montmartre, are packed with small Chinese, Armenian and Asian restaurants, and half of Paris seems to migrate here in the evenings to eat. Pitta bread crammed with felafel found in the Marais is delicious and only costs Ffr 15 (£1.50), and a large plate of couscous costs as little as Ffr20 in Barbes.

Even McDonald's has felt obliged to upgrade its service in Paris and now provides salads and seafood.

La Tour d'Argent, 15-17 quai de la Tournelle 5e (43 54 23 31). Most people only go once to La Tour, one of the most expensive restaurants in Paris. The restaurant boasts three Michelin stars and one of the best wine lists in the country. Started in 1582, the menu is still traditional and the famous duck dishes have been the same for a hundred years, but the restaurant is enjoying a renaissance with a new chef and many lighter recipes FFr400 lunch menu, or FFr800 a la carte. Closed Monday.

• Jules Verne, Eiffel Tower 7e (45 55 61 44). This is the only way to go up the Eiffel tower in summer, to the second floor in the restaurant's own lift. Usually booked two months in advance, but in the summer you can sometimes sneak in that night. The restaurant has a Michelin star, unparalleled views of the city, and is a favourite for Parisians dining out-of-town friends and relatives. Chef Alain Bariteau is of the old tradition, rarely emerges from the kitchen and eschews celebratory status. but his cuisine is provocative and inspired. Set lunch menu FFr270.

• Chez Pauline, 5 rue Villedo, 1er (42 96 20 70). Chef-owner André Genin comes from Lyons and the dishes are mainly regional and classic. Terrines, beurre blanc sauces, tripe, pike and crème brûlée are served up on pristine white plates, and the waiters look as though they have been there since the restaurant opened in the 1940s. Average price for dinner FFr450.

• Le Petit Gavroche, 15 rue Ste-Croix de la Bretonnerie, 4e (48 87 74 26). Louche and trendy and situated in the middle of the Marais, Le Petit Gavroche has peeling paint, a moulting stuffed deer stuck in a corner. and emanates noise. Very untouristy, this restaurant was serving good regional country dishes long before the grands chefs discovered them. FFr55 for a set lunch.

• Le Niculiaville, 32-34 rue de l'Orillon, 11e (43 38 95 23). This vast Chinese restaurant looks like a school canteen with a few disconcerting tropical fish tanks dotted around, but it is the place to go for lunch at weekends. Dim sum is wheeled around on a trolley to 1930s music and there are 20 pages of Chinese dishes. Average price per dish FFr40.

In the

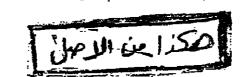
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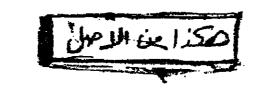
The city of romand tracts only a hand British second buyers. In central Paris, 3 property is expensive homes are privately rented though prices have droppe up to 25 per cent in the pay years, few people can affit buy - about £80,000 1 pays for a one-bedroom flet £1 million or more for ments is not uncommon.

Parisians duster togethe huge apartment blocks of ve ing elegance and dilapidation Houses with gardens are rare the city centre and chang hands for at least E2 million Those who wish to have a home of their own usually move out the leafy suburbs around Ve sailles. Boulogne, Maisons I fitte and Neuilly, where pro-

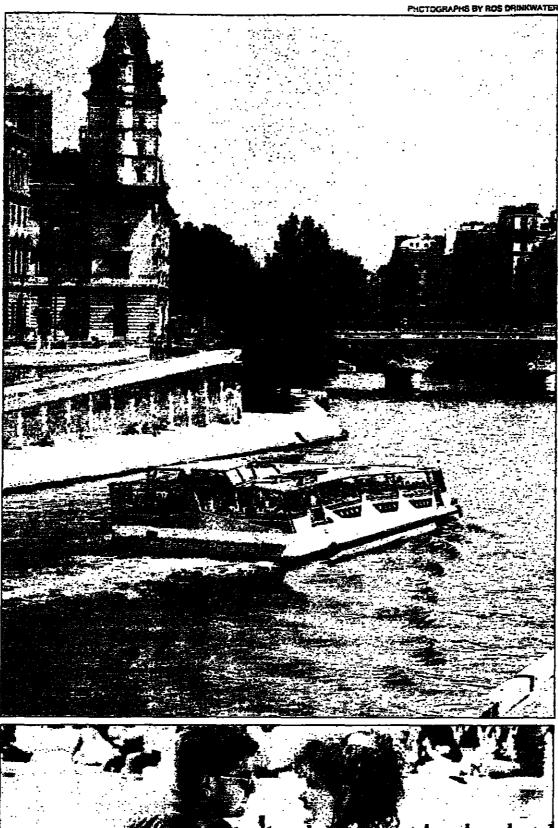
are more reasonable. Apart from location, the pri of a flat depends on its size at condition. Prices are worked of according to the number. square metres. The cost rang from about FFr15,000 (F) a square metre to FFr80.0 the fashionable 8th and 10 districts, where top flats sell

more than £1 million. The cheapest areas of confi Paris are to the north and A small flat — une pièce 101 room) plus a kitchen and a 12 (about 40sq m) — on the ...









tay cool, by taking a break at the celebrated Les Deux Magots in St Germain: getting on the water in a bateau mouche; and just letting the world go by in the shade of the Louvre pyramid

ze down on to your shoes. The Goutte d'Or in the northest corner of the city, just east Montmartre, is the centre of iris's Arab and African immiant communities. Jacques nirac remarked last year that hile strolling in the Goutte Or he was shocked by its

imigrants' foreign ways, not mention the noises and lours. His words caused a orm of protest. Now more and ore young Parisians are irronising the area. The Saint erre market has the best aterials in Paris. There are rab and African grocers, and uturier Azzedine Alaia has signed special T-shirts for the ea's discount store, Tati. in Believille, a nonheast sub-

id then eat the felafels as they turb, restaurants are open all night, and traditional Russian cafés rub shoulders with Arab, Chinese and Vietnamese restaurants. The speciality is a sandwich tunisien, a north African sandwich filled with tuna and

black olives. When it all gets too much, go to the mosque opposite the -Jardin des Plantes. Inside the green and white walls you will find ancient carpets, huge sculpted wooden doors, beautiful courtyards and the Ham-mam. This is the Turkish steam baths where you can sweat out your anxieties in peace and, feeling restored, recline on a soft couch with a glass of mint tea.

This is the last of our regional guides to Prance. Next week, Best of Britain returns.

LAZY summer days should be spent eating, snoozing and pottering around local streets. For evening entertainment pick up Pariscope, which comes out every Wednesday and costs FFr3 (30p). It lists 200 restaurants, every film showing in Paris's 350 cinemas, clubs, exhibitions and museums. Films are cheap on Monday afternoons. Museums stay open until 8pm on Thursdays (the best time to go in summer, because they are virtually deserted). Clubs start later and stay open longer in Paris and Parisians will drop in for an hour or two at a club between bars. The scene is not as big as London but there is much more choice with zouk, reggae, jazz, funk and techno all rubbing shoulders. Most end at 5am, but if you've got the energy there are a few that start at 7am in the morning, and there is often a private péniche party on a boat which

NIGHT LIFE

starts after the clubs close and is only for hard-core clubbers. Music and venues change every night and British DJs are often flown in for a one-night stand. The best way to pick up information is to read the fliers at Bastille Metro station and listen to Radio NOVA 101FM, which gives all the night's best raves. While entrance is sometimes free, drinks can be exorbitant, so it is best to find a bar nearby for refreshment.

• Les Bains Douches, 7 rue du Bourg-l'Abbé, 3e (48 87 01 80) is super-trendy and has a heavy female bouncer at the door. Music depends on the night and there is a sushi bar upstairs where the

stars recline. • Sherezade, 3 rue de Liège. 9e (48 74 85 20). Trendy young things go here for a range of funk, reggae and rai music. A former Russian cabaret, it has wonderful

gold pillars and loss of red velvet and looks like an Arabian prince's tent.

• Le Flamingo, 184 rue Saint Jacques, 5e (43 54 30 48) is where serious thirtysomethings go to listen to jazz and blues and discuss the demise of Parisian

● Le Casbah, 18-20 rue de la Forge Royale, 11e. The interior looks like a Moorish temple and harems of women drap themselves over vast cushions and sin cocktails at FFr50.

Le Dépanneur, rue Fontaine, 9e. Open 24 hours. Heavenly bodies come to this restaurant to relax after a hard night's clubbing. Lycra-clad girls play pool while the men slug tequila and hamburgers are served all night.

HOW TO GET THERE

THE British visit Paris more often than any other place in the world so there is a large choice of transport. Arriving in the capital is almost always stressful, whether you arrive at one of the six train stations, have to plough through the confusion of 5,000 streets, or have to risk a vast taxi fare from the airport. Once you have arrived, transport is easy. The city is only six miles wide, so you can walk or take the Metro to most destinations.

By plane: Flying time from London is just over an hour. British Airways (081-897 4000) and Air France ((071-499 9511) have almost hourly services. Brymon Airways 90345 717383) flies from London City Airport in Docklands and from Bristol, Dan Air (0293 820700) flies from Garwick, British Midland (0332 810552) flies from East Midlands.

By train: Trains depart daily from London's Victoria Station or Charing Cross and arrive at the Gare du Nord six to ten hours later. For more information contact British Rail International (071-834 2345. 24 hours a day).

By car: The easiest links are Dover-Calais/Boulogne, Folkestone-Boulogne or Ramsgate-Dunkerque. Main lines are P&O European Ferries [0304 223000), Hoverspeed (0304 240202) and Sealink British Ferries (0233 47022).

By bas: The cheapest way to get to Paris. Most depart from Victoria Station. Contact Euroways Eurolines at Victoria Coach Station (071-730 0202). any National Express office or the Coach Travel Centre (071-824 8657).

The Metro: 4.5 million people use the Metro every day, in July and August it drops to 3 million. There are 18 lines. A carnet of ten tickets costs FFr34.50.

WHERE TO STAY



THERE are more than 1.500 hotels in Paris, so finding ac-commodation is relatively easy. Paris prides itself on its luxurious "palace hotels" which, for FFr2,500 a night, will do any-thing from shampoo-ing your dog to procuring tickets for that night's opera.

Two and one-star hotels abound with prices starting at FFr150, but few accept credit cards, and be prepared to share bathroom facilities. The Paris Tourist Office's information counters make same-day hotel reservations. Hotel chains tend to be drab and over-priced. If stranded head for the Goutte d'Or (the Arabic quarter) just east of Montmartre. where hotel rooms can cost as little as FFr80 (bring your own towel). Renting accommodation is almost impossible unless you have Parisian aunts with spare rooms. The Offres Meubles column in Le Figaro occasionally has flats to rent for a month. ■ Le Crillon, 10 place de la Concorde, 8e (42 65 24

24), double room FFr1,650. Only for the rich or the romantic, this is the last of the de hixe hotels still owned by a French family, the Taittingers. The hotel and its occupants vie to dazzle each other with their splendours. Occasional residents include Madonna, Yassir Arafat and Richard Nixon. The hotel includes vast, ornate baths, outrageously huxurious beds and dazzling chandeliers.

● Hotel Lutetia, 45 boulevard Raspail, 7e (45 44 38 10), double Ffr950. Smothered in flowers, this masterpiece of early art deco architecture houses one of the best restaurants in Paris and guest rooms styled by fashion designer Sonia Rykiel.

HAtel 13 rue des Reaux Arre 6e (43.25 double FFr850. In walking distance of everything, the hotel is built around a tower and was the haunt of Oscar Wilde. Wonderfully romantic.

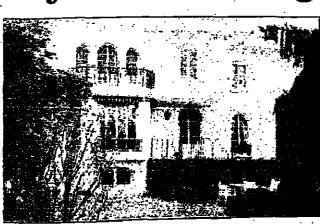
● Castex, 5 rue Castex, 4e (42 72 31 52), double FFr220. Just off the Bastille and surrounded by cafes and traditional zincs (bars), Castex is like a well-run foster home. The owner/manager and his wife live on the ground floor and constantly pop out to give advice, sooth fraught nerves and administer first aid. Breakfasts are vast and cheap.

● Hotel des Grandes Ecoles, 75 rue du Cardinal Lemoine, 5e (43 26 79 23), double FFr260. Turn off the rue Cardinal Lemoine into a cobbled courtyard and at the end is a miniature château surrounded by gardens. The interior is just as charming.

 Saint-André-des-Arts, 66 rue St-André-des Arts, 6e (43 26 96 16), double FFr180. This 17th-century hotel is home to many aspiring artists, models and actors who know the cheapest, chicest places to hang out. The street noise and late-night parties make it a haven for night owls and a hell for anyone with

 Bed and breakfast: Parisians are reserved about inviting tourists into their homes, but an organis-ation called Café Couette (8 rue de L'Isly, 75008 Paris) has recently been extended to Paris and provides a list of B&Bs.

city of towering prices



naracter: a restored house in Maison Lafitte for £595,000

or of an old block without a in a less salubrious part of : 18th, where Montmartre rges with seedy Pigalle, for imple, will cost about 3,000.

Areas such as Le Bastille in : 11th are becoming ntrified, but you can still buy two-bedroom flat in an old tracter building for about 10,000. A similar flat in the ich more fashionable oth and i.gn the left bank near Notreund and the Eiffel tower, will st from £250,000 to

The most exclusive addresses lude Avenue Montaigne. ai d'Orsay, Palais Royal. ices de Vosges. Champ de ars, Parc de Monceau, Jardin Luxembourg and Faubourg

the Champs-Elysées and Etoile. The 16th, near the Bois de Boulogne in the west of the city. is pleasant, with wide, tree-lined avenues and magnificent 19thcentury buildings. Here a large apartment (100sq m) in an imposing hotel de ville (town house), built in grand style, with high ceilings and portes-fenetres à la française (French windows) leading to an omate wrought-iron balcony, will cost

St Honore: also avenues off

at least £300,000. Well-maintained flats in the green and pleasant northwestern suburbs, such as Maisons Lafitte, Neuilly, Boulogne and Versailles, start at £60,000 for one bedroom. To avoid the massive rush-hour jams. make sure there is a railway

r Métro station nearby. Modern box-like detached houses, with two or three bedrooms and a small garden, cost from £150.000, about half an hour on the train from central Paris. Anything old and interesting on the outskirts of the city will be much more expensive at least £300,000 for a restored character house, with three bedrooms and a garden.

The leasehold system does not exist in France, where all property is bought freehold. Flat owners are jointly responsible for the common areas and decisions about maintenance and repairs are taken collectivey by the residents in the block. If you are buying a flat, check your share of these maintenance costs before signing the sale contract

There are many small firms of estate agents in Paris, but because most owners who wish to sell advertise the property themselves, prospective buyers should study the small ads in the French daily newspaper, Le Figaro, and specialist magazines.

CHERYL TAYLOR UK agents with associates in Paris include Anglo-French Properties 11d. 111A Walton Street, London SW3 (071-225 0359), and Property France, Portway, Wantage. Oxford-shire (0235 772211). Also, Phillip Hawkes, 94 rue du Faubourg St Honore, 75008 Paris (010 33 1 42 68 11.111.

GUIDE BOOKS

 Time Out Paris Guide (Penguin £9.99). Undoubtedly the best for any age group. Lists up-to-date nightclubs, bars and places to take children, with entertaining historical anecdotes.

Blue Guide Paris (Black/Norton £10.99). Rather

more restrained. Exhaustive to a fault, but covers nothing which isn't in a gallery or a museum.

● Paupers' Paris (Pan £5.99). Long-established book has excellent coverage of cheap hotels, restaurants and shopping, but not adequate on museums or history.

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Mary Wilson describes how a neglected 15th-century house in a jungle was brought to life

udy Clive-Ponsonby-Fane is one of those women who can turn her hand to most things. When she married in 1974. a lot of work was needed on the imposing 15th-century stately home - Brympton d'Evercy, near Yeovil in Somerset — which her husband. Charles, had recently inherited. Yet within five months seven state-rooms and nine acres of

gardens were opened to the public. "When we moved in the house was just an empty shell, although there were not too many repairs to be done." Mr Clive-Ponsonby-Fane says. Judy made all the curtains and chair covers, and we spent much of our time in the local auction house buying furniture. She also did wonders with the garden in a very short time."

Sadly the house, which has been in his family for 300 years, and into which he and his wife have put nearly 18 years of effort to restore it to its former glory, culminating in winning the Christie's Garden of

Year award last year, is up for sale. His grandmother had been a passionate gardener, and had the luxury of gardening for her own pleasure, whereas his wife had to think "public", making sure there was colour in the garden all the

A labour of love

year round, and that it would need minimum maintenance.

The task of creating an instant garden was an uphill battle, she says. "A very good gardener came round when I was in the middle of planting hundreds and hundreds of shrubs, flowers and trees. I explained what I was doing and was somewhat taken aback when he told me it would take at least ten to 15 years to create a new garden. Looking back, I reckon it has taken at least 17 years. One of the first lessons I learnt was that some plants just do not like you."

The lawns take two people six days to mow, she says, and weed control is a nightmare. "I'm afraid I'm not very green in this department: I believe in mulching and weed spraying. One bed in the front was full of ground elder and I have taken the plunge, pulled everything out and just sprayed. It should stay clear for at least a year: I wish I had been more ruthless when I started. My only experience of gardening before I married was

looking after my herbaceous window boxes in London.

"It has taken an age to clear everything. We spent a year taking out all the brambles for our 'twigoretum' - you can't call it an arboretum, it's much too small. I've put in trees which are fun, slightly different. We have yellow elms, a beige laburnum, Fagus 'Fastigiata' [upright beeches], tulip trees, a handerchief tree and a lovely magnolia liliflora 'Nigra'. And a few others whose names I can't remem-ber, but they look very beautiful."

cross the lake, which is full of fish and unusual ducks, is the festival garden containing all sorts of trees and shrubs of varying heights and shades of green and yellow, which changes all through the year. Mrs Clive-Ponsonby-Fane worked it all out with paper models, so that she could see what it would look like when fully grown.

On the front lawn is a collection of five "elephants". "Well, they will

look like elephants when they have grown a bit more," she says. "I planted them in privet, so they are a bit straggly. They are my only attempt at a folly."

Grandmother planted all white and yellow flowers in the beds at the front of the garden, and that theme has been maintained. Up the hill at the side of the house, past the most beautiful lilac lilies, are two spectacular Paulownia trees, which have purple foxglove flowers with brown hairy bracis. These come out in May and stand high above the giant leaves. To make an even more impressive show, the trees are pruned in April so the new leaves grow bigger, to about 18in across. Higher up the hill is a bed full of foxgloves and Pieris (a shrub with red leaves and white flowers), which look quite splendid when they are all in bloom.

Her pride is the winter garden, at its best from December to March. "Right now, you would wonder what this grotty little area was all about," she says. She has all the

earliest flowering bulbs in this bed winter sweet japonica, winter jasmine and winter honeysuckle.

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"I must have bought thousands of plants over the years — I used to order them by the hundred — but now I mostly propagate from friends' plants and from my own. I adore propagating but it is very time consuming; you have to tend the plants daily.

'Às to learning about gardening, I just read lots and lots of books, worked out what would flower when and what space it needed, and started planting."

The couple have one full-time gardener, and further help one morning a week in the vegetable garden, which includes an assortment of fruit trees — figs. apples, pears, quinces, plums, mulberries, apricots and gooseberries. Will they come back some time to

see how the gardens are surviving under the new owner? "I don't think so," Mrs Clive-Ponsonby-Fane says. "If Brympton is bought by someone who neglects the garden I will be devastated, and if it is bought by someone who makes it look even better I will be jealous!" Brympton D'Evercy and its 25 acres are being offered for sale at £850,000 through the agents Strutt & Parker.

Cheese, milk and the cream of good value



Buyer's France

SEINE-MARITIME

the Pays-de-Bray region of the Seine-Maritime in northwest France is rustic and unspoilt, with a rolling green landscape scattered with river valleys and densely wooded slopes. A dairy-farming region, it has a number of attractive old market towns, including Aumale. Gournay and Neufchâtel-en-Bray, the old regional capital famous for its creamy cow's-milk cheese.

Old properties in this part of upper Normandy, between Dieppe

and Rouen, represent some of the best value available. Old timbered houses in reasonable condition can be bought from £30,000. Large stone farmhouses with outbuild-

ings suitable for conversion to gites, and a good chunk of agri-cultural land, cost

Most of the prop-

erties on offer are within an hour's drive of the windswept coast at le Tréport, an old harbour town and seaside resort, with shingle beaches beneath spectacular white cliffs. Property prices in le Tréport are more expensive

from £40,000.

- expect to pay at least £30,000 for a small holiday flat with sea views, and from £45,000 for an old detached villa built on four floors. with three bedrooms and balconies overlooking the sea.

For British weekenders, the Seine-Maritime area is easily accessible, being within twoand-a-half hours' drive from Boulogne

or Calais, or you can sail direct to Dieppe or Le Havre. A new motorway planned to link Calais-Abbeville and Rouen will cut the current journey time from Calais to Bevo

the Dieppe region by half.

Sinated in the Pays de Bray region of the Seine Maritime, between the old market town of Blangy-sur-Bresle and the coast at le Treport, the pretty colombage (half-timbered) house pictured below, next-door to a case in a small hamlet, is for sale at £28,000 (including agency fees). The Channel port of Dieppe is 45 minutes'

drive away.

The old house is in good habitable condition, with lots of character, but needs some interior redecoration and central heating. It has a living room, dining-room, kitchen, utility room and WC on the ground floor, two bedrooms and shower-room upstairs: plus a loft for conversion and a small rear garden. The UK agent is Northern France Property, 70 Brewer Street, London W1 (071-287 4940).

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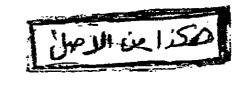


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Beyond the garden gnome

Sophie Chamier finds a shop with

all the accessories you need to turn

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your outdoors into a designer showpiece

ll things brash and mass-produced may be the stuff of the average garden centre, but The Garden Studio reflects the current renaissance of the artisan. Its handcrafted replicas of old designs include terracotta pots and edging tiles, stoneware statuary and urns, brass sun-dials, steel watering cans and traditional wooden trugs. There are some unusual acressories such as wonky wooden wheelbarrows and chunky old rakes. There are top-quality modern tools and thoroughly frivolous modern

Proprietor Sean Flynn came into the gardening trade quite by chance three years ago. He had just acquired pretty Victorian premises in Columbia Road, east London, on returning from a stint making corporate videos in Saudi Arabia. It was when he discovered the highly fashionable Sunday flower market booming on his doorstep that the idea for a more creative type of gardening shop dawned, and after surveying prospective competitors he became a man with a mission.

"When you've seen one garden centre, you've seen them all." he says. "I couldn't get over how little choice they offered. And as for the statuary, it was just a collection of badly made concrete clichés. I thought of all those talented people I knew working around the country, making wonderful things furniture-makers, wood-carvers, sculptors and potters. I put the word around, people sent in their

portfolios, and this is the result." After extensive renovations The Garden Studio opened officially to the public last year. The shop's bare brick walls and faded wooden floorboards set a rustic tone, and vet the modern designs seem equally at home. As well as ornate replicas of antique cast-iron benches (such as the 19th-century Carron, and a flamboyant, fan-backed style), there is a fashionably stark neo-Gothic line in made-to-measure steel furniture. Oval tables which open out to become circular are made of teak or



maller stoneware items include sculpted wall planters bearing ancient, godlike faces, and an elegant collection of round-bottomed water jars, with plaited coils as stands. Both are by Karen Stoltzman, one of the craftsmen he has "head-

like natural stone," he says, point-ing out some rock-solid tubs and

troughs with medieval motifs.

In terracotta, too, The Garden Studio is giving traditional designs a new, high-quality lease of life. The new Windsor Collection is Mr Flynn's greatest coup so far. He approached Windsor Castle about buying the redundant old terracotta wares. Most were disposed of through the trade and made a big splash at London's Fine Art & Antiques Fair earlier this summer. However, he kept back prime samples of the old long Tom flowerpots (tall and gently tapered) and square seed trays to produce

"We spent many months and got through several potters before managing to recreate the authentic look and feel," he says. "The originals are so delicate and light they could almost be made of glass, and yet they're tough enough to be still around a century or so later. There are potters all over England producing what they call long Toms.



You can't beat an original: Sean Flynn taking art outdoors at The Garden Studio in east London

One offs and limited editions come

and go, and on my visit works by

but to me they're too heavy, or too thick, or that critical shaping of the sides is wrong. All ours are handmade in exactly the same way as the originals, and at last we've got them

down to a T." Nothing can match Mr Flynn's adoration of the long Tom, but the "own-label" old-fashioned watering-cans come a close second. Hand-crafted in heavy-duty steel with brass roses and optional trimmings, they look good and are

PURE SILK for PURE COMFORT

built to survive the elements. bulldog figure with a megaphone By contrast, the wacky plaster head, entitled Parish Dogma. sculptures are not designed to last There are also works by the sculptor forever outside, but what they lack Jo Hull, including a giant gilded in durability they make up for in snail collection. originality. Mr Flynn favours works by unknowns, before they hit

● The Garden Studio. 146 Columbia Road. London E2 7RG (071-613 2424). Open Tues-Sat. 10am-6pm; Sun. 9am-2pm. Prices Windsor Collecthe galleries and the high prices. tion pots, £2.50-£25; modern sca Martina O'Sullivan, an Irish sculp-£200-£3,000; watering cans, £15-£40; cast iron benches, £300-£500; oval tor, were the least conventional: angular psychedelic pots, and a tables (made to order), £500-£1,000.

Falling in love with old lenses

A photographer has turned shopkeeper to indulge his passion for cameras

avid Lawrence is that rare 66 major films and stars including thing, a photographer more interested in his equipment than in the pictures he takes. In April his life-long love affair with photographic equipment culminated in the opening in London of Classic Collection, a store containing more than 2,000 collectable cameras, including rare and historic models, and a range of photographic novelties dating from the birth of photography to the present day.

Last December, Mr Lawrence's

personal collection of 250 spy cameras was auctioned at Christie's for a world record of £296,000. Michael Pritchard, an asso-

ciate director of Christie's with the responsibility for the photographic department, confirms: "A lot of new collectors are prepared to pay increasingly large sums for old carneras." Мт Lawrence

describes his passion for cameras as "a life-

time's obsession". He began buy-ing up wartime stock released by the government and sold off at auction during the 1970s. Then he realised he had an eye for matching the right model with an appropriate buyer.

All the time he cherished the idea

of having his own shop. "I've always enjoyed gambling that my buying knowledge is better than that of the person who is selling, because I know where and to whom I can sell the cameras. And it is so much more satisfying to do that for yourself rather than an employer," he says. The oldest camera on sale at his

shop is an 1856 stereoscopic Daguerreotype wet plate camera, com-plete with 20 glass negatives of English town views and original developing chemicals (£12,000). The newest include a 1991 Rollei 35 Classic (£850), and a range of current Leica cameras usually available only through selected dealers. Special treasures, which he is nappy never to sell, include the Nikon SP camera used by Zinn

Arthur, the Hollywood photogra-

pher, to document the shooting of

lyn Monroe, Clark Gable and Cole Porter (around £10,000).

Another favourite is one of the most sought-after Japanese cameras, the 1931 Sakura box camera

James Dean, John Wayne, Mari-

by Konishi, for sale with an 1878 Japanese wood-block print by Toyokuni depicting a female pho-tographer of the early Meiji period (1868-1912) who mesmerised her subjects into immobility and timed (about £5,000 the pair). He has an American Errice



Movie magic: Zinn Arthur's Nikon

beach camera, daring from 1912. which processes its aluminium coated film in an integral tank with wash and fixer to produce instant snaps shaped like discs for button mounting (£1,750), and a 1972 Olympus M1 (around £550) withdrawn soon after its introduction after a court battle with Leica, which also marketed an M1 camera. A range of Minox subminiature cameras of the type used in early James Bond movies dates from 1937.

All the cameras on sale at Classic Collection are in working order (a repair service is also available) and

most take modern film. Mr Lawrence admits he is far more interested in chatting to collectors visiting his shop than in selling the cameras. One enthusiast exploring Classic Collection on its opening day said: "Old cameras look attractive, and are well made mechanically. But half the fun is in

NICOLE SWENGLEY • Classic Collection is at 2 Pied Bull Yard, Bury Place, London WC1 (071-831 6000).

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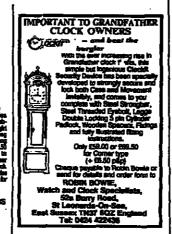
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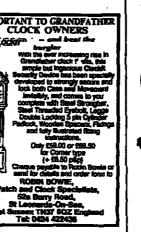
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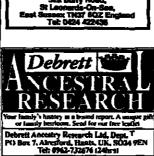
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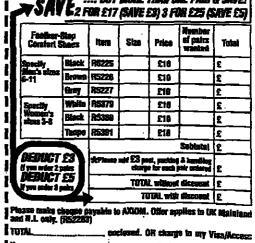
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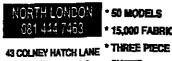
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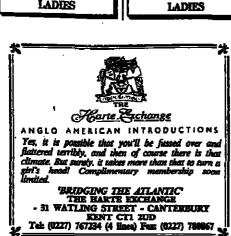
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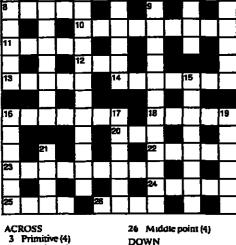
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The chess world was recently saddened to hear of the death of Latvian former world champion Mikhail Tal. He was re-nowned for his brilliant tactical imagination and so this week we will be

featuring positions which demonstrate his genius. This position is from the game Tal - Mascannas, Lvov 1981. 1 Qh6 looks very powerful, but black can struggle on with 1 ... Rxg6. How can white do better?

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WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chass Correspondent day next week will win a Batsford chess book. The

answer and the winners will be printed in The Times on the following Saturday. Solution to last Saturday's competition: 1 Rxd6. The winners are: G. Mancey, Kent: D. Hendrey, Edinburgh, T. Carey, Co. E RIES

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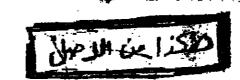


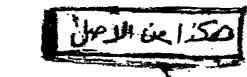
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ART EXHIBITION AND SALE — including work by well known local wrists scaletors, potters, topastry, weevers and bookbinder. CRAFT MARKET -- Craftsmes demonstrating during weekend PLOWER FESTIVAL — is the Church. TREASURE TRAIL for children, posy Rides. Crosser Teon.

Bacheses/Pg Recett/Counter/, and Monday/
Violin And Harpsichard Recital Sanday evening in the church COUNTRY MARKET — Monday. Cokes, produce, Plouts and Bric a Bruc.

For further information write to Brenda Knight, The Old Parsonage, Stanton St Jahn, Oxford OX9 1HD. (The village is 5 miles East of Oxford.) Alt proceeds to Village Hall and Clarch





6.45 Open University. Plant Growth Regulators: Whatever Turns You On (5324859) 7.10 Maths: Modelling Drug Therapy (5294472) 7.35 Chardin and the Female Image (3381439) 8.00 Urban Development: Gainers and Losers (6822101) 8.25 Physics Beyond Experience (8119052)

BBC1

8.50 Playdays (r) (2062101) 9.10 News and weather (2494255) 9.15 Summer Sunday. A service from Chessington World of Adventures in Surrey (s) (5907897)

10.00 Sign Extra: Bazzar presented by Nerys Hughes, includes news of the competition launched at this year's BDA Conference to find a

the competition launched at this year's BDA Conference to find a new deaf playwright. With signing and subtitles (f) (41694)

10.30 Student Choice '92. Nicky Campbell and Carnen Pryce present a guide to courses, resitting examinations and college life (s) (28474)

11.30 Bird's-Eye View. Inis Fáil — Isle of Destiny. The story of a journey around Ireland by the writer lames Plunkett. With readings by T.P. McKenna, Richard Pasco and Sir John Betjeman (r) (79156)

12.30 Countryfile. John Craven presents rural news and views (1641168) 12.55 Weather (51319694)

1.00 News (72413526) followed by The High Chaparral. Classic western series. Buck's (Cameron Mitchell) decision to escape from the rigours of ranch life backfire (r) (6163120)

2.00 EastEnders. Omnibus edition (r). (Ceefax) (s) (42323) 3.00 Eldorado (r). (Ceefax) (s) (5174)

3.30 Film: The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw (1958). Kenneth More stars in this comedy western about a timid gursmith who, after reading about gurlights in The Times, decides to sell his wares in the wild west. Directed by Raoul Walsh (498588) 5.10 Cartoon (5061014) 5.20 Steven Spielberg's Amazing Stories: The Sitter: Two young tearaways meet their match in a new Jamaican babysitter. (Ceefao) (5) (9108946)

tearaways meet their match in a new Jamaican babysitter. (Ceefax) (s) (9108946)

5.45 Europe by Design: Objects of Desire. Tom Vernon continues his search for European style. This week he sets out to discover how our taste in furniture is formed. (Ceefax) (645859)

6.15 Lifeline. Alan Titchmarsh appeals on behalf of Telephones for the Blind (639675) 6.25 News with Moira Stuart: Weather (765439)

6.40 Songs of Praise from the Giant's Causeway, off the coast of County Antrim. (Ceefax) (s) (916052)

7.15 The Two Ronnies. Vintage cornedy, sketches and music from Messrs Corbett and Barker (r). (Ceefax) (165491)

8.05 Film: Dinner at Eight (1989). Strongly-cast remake of George Cukor's 1933 cornedy about New York society. A leading Park Avenue hostess is given a week's notice to organise a grand dinner party. Starring Lauren Bacali, Marsha Mason and Charles Durning. Directed by Ron Lagornarsino. (Ceefax) (10535269)

9.45 News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Weather (163439)



10.00 Everyman: Living for Jason

CHOICE: The new series of Everyman opens with the story of Wendy and Martin Hayhoe who have to deal with a predicament any parent must dread. Their son lason has a rare and incurable disease, shared by only five other children in the country, which means that he is condemned to an early death. The wonder is that he has survived so long, but at four and a half he cannot walk or talk, has to be fed and is kept alive only by huge doses of drugs. His parents had the chance to let him slip away but could not bring themselves to do it. Sympathetic care at a children's hospice has helped to ease Wendy and Martin's burden but they must still face

the fact that Jason may die at any time. They do so with strength and courage and an admirable lack of bittemess: (Ceefax) (650052)

10.40 Film: Mass Appeal (1984). Adaptation of Bill C. Davis's Broadway play, with Jack Lemmon in prime form as a parish priest whose world is shattered by the arrival of a fiery young theology student. Directed by: Glopp lender (42515120) Directed by Glenn Jordan (42616120) 12.15am Weather (1771163)

BBC2

SUNDAY TELEVISION AND RADIO

6.35 Open University. Mathematical Models and Methods (5331149) 5 Open University. Mathematical Models and Methods (5331149) 7,80 Modern Art: Greenberg on Pollock (5201762) 7,25 Cellular Growth (5220897) 7,50 Culture and Belief in Europe 1450-1660 (1098830) 8,15 Global Sea-Level (8111410) 8,46 Living with Technology (4101507) 9,05 The Regulation of Flowering (7860217) 9,30 Arts: A New Museum in South Kensington (9983410) 9,55 Dating a Granite (6453120) 10,20 The Traditions and the Environment (5720526) 11,10 So You Want to be a Better Manager (1984694) 11.35 Mental Handicap: Moving On

12.00 Sunday Grandstand introduced by Bob Wilson. The line-up as 12.00, 1.30 Motor Cycling: Round four of the British Supercup from Cadwell Park. Commentary by Barry Nutley and Steve Parrish; 12.30, 2.45 and 4.45 Bowls: Woolwich Outdoor singles final from Worthing. With commentary by Jimmy Davidson, David Rhys-Jones, David McGill and David Bryant; 3.45 Equestrian: British Open Horse Trials from Gatcombe Park. Commentary by Raymond Brooks-Ward and Michael Tucker (9317781)

6.30 One Man and His Dog. Phil Drabble introduces the second heat from Emerdale Water in the Lake District. Ray Differenshaw

provides the commentary (s) (656168)
7.15 The Living Planet: The Frozen World. In this re-run of the award-

winning Life Trilogy series, David Attenborough explores how plants and animals Sunave in snow and ice (r). (Ceefax) (154385)



8.10 Our Winnie. The Alan Bennett season continues with a typically funny-wry piece from 1982. Eric usually drives Cora, Winnie and Auntie Ida to the cemetery. However, his enthusiasm is dampened by his sub-equa gear, marauding art students and Winnie's continual disappearances. Starring Elizabeth Spriggs, Constance Chapman and Sheila Kelley (r) (783472)

8.50 Horizon Special: Hide and Seek in Iraq

CHOKE: As President Bush prepares to bomb rag, or not as the case may be, this timely one-off from Horizon charts the attempts by the United Nations' team to track down Saddam Hussein's secret arsenal. The UN sent in its special commission after the Gulfs war with the task of finding and eliminating lard's weapons of mass destruction. Footage from UN videos reveals how the mission became an elaborate game of hide and seek, leading to tense confrontations and almost to another war. The film also shows the destruction of traq's supergun, reveals the extent of the nuclear facility in Tuwaitha and gives an inside view of the world's largest toxic chemical plant. Two questions remain. How was this huge weapons programme allowed to go undiscovered for so long? And is there more still hidden in the Iraqi desert? (432110)

9.40 Moviedrome. Alex Cox introduces Tracks (1976). Bleak road movie starring Dennis Hopper as a US army sergeant escorting the coffin of an American soldier killed during the Vietnam war.
Written and directed by Henry Jaglom. (Ceefax) (521052)

11.15 The Night Stalker. The Ripper. Investigative journalist Carl
Kolchak (Darren McGavin) is on the trail of a mass murderer. Last in

the present series (590491)

12.05am Film: Crime in the Streets (1957, b/w). The network television premiere of a brisk crime drama starring John Cassavetes. The leader of a teenage gang is bent on revenge but only two of his comrades are prepared to join him. With James Whitmore and Sal Mineo. Directed by Don Siegel (906786). Ends at 1.40

Appropriate process of the state of the stat

6.00 TV-am (9114138) 9.25 Film: The Absert-Minded Professor (1988) Concluding part of the remake of the 1961 Disney comedy. Starring Harry Anderson (3954192)

10.20 The Littlest Hobo. Canine adventure series 5246255. 10.45 Link. Lydia Cooke goes hot-air ballooming and reports on Back Up. an organisation which promotes sking for disabled people. (Oracle) (6915168)

11.00 Morning Worship from the Holy Trinity Charter in Llandfinded Wells, Wales (70694)



12.00 Witness; Faith, Hope and Hospices. A lock at the work of Father Francis O'Leary who founded the St Joseph's Hospice Association

in 1962. Last in the senes (62014) 12.30 The Entertainers. The diminutive comic actor Norman Wisdom tasks to Angela Rippon (14965)
1.00 TTN News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (63038255) 1.10 LWT News and weather (72404878)

1.15 Cartoon Time (63037762) 1.30 Film: Return from Witch Mountain (1978) stamma Bette Davis

1.30 Film: Return from Witch Mountain (1978) sterring Bette Davis and Christopher Lee. Disney adventure about two area children who wast Los Angeles. Directed by John Hough (83032675)
3.15 Film: The Happiest Millionaire (1967). Fred Machiumay and Tommy Steele star in this Disney musical about an eccentric millionaire and his butler. Directed by Norman Tokar (83038694)
6.00 Haggard: Wicked Lady. Keith Barron stars as the impovershed squire in Eric Chappell's bavidy comedy series set in the 18th century. Intent on regaining his former fortune, Haggard endeavours to marry off Roderick (Reece Directals) to a lady of means (878). means (878)

6.30 ITM News with Sue Carpenter Weather (202366) 6.35 LWT News and weather (497287)

6.40 Annie Across America: Utah — the Promised Land. Anne Gregg armes in Salt Lake City, home of the Mormons and gateway to the wild west (Oracle) (901120)

7.15 Murder, She Wrote: Murder, Plain and Simple Jessica Fletcher's companion is suspected of murder when they travel to the Amish countryside. Starring Angela Lansbury. (Oracle) (181439)

Second Thoughts: Marriage of Inconvenience. Faith's children are indifferent to their mother's impending mamage to Bill. Starning Lynda Bellingham and James Solam (r.: (Oracle) (s) (253859) 40 ITN News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (162:168)

9.00 Columbo: Grand Deceptions. The dishevelled detective investigates the death of a sergeant major at a training camp for mercenaries. Starring Peter Falk (r). (Oracle) (80615721)

10.45 The Monarchy. The second of a sor-part series on the workings of the monarchy examines the relationship between the sovereign and her people, and examines ways in which the monarchy has tried to bridge the gap between crown and country in an

increasingly democratic age. (Oracle) (912033) 11.15 TV Squash. Continuing its irreverent look at broadcasting, the team turns its attention to Australian soaps, police dramas and game shows, assisted by Roy Hattersley, Feter O'Brien and singer

11.45 Cue the Music. The second part of a 1968 concert by Elvis Presley, who died 15 years ago this week (122149)

12.45am Elvis: a Portrait by His Friends. Tom Jones and BB King are joined by other rock artists in a tribute to Elvis Presley (3450279) 2.15 The ITV Chart Show (r) (s) (320415)

3.15 Film: The Fighter (1983), Routine French thriller starring and directed by Alain Delon. The police and underworld await the release from jail of a diamond thief so he can lead them to the unrecovered gerns. In French with English subtitles (98728960) 5.30 ITN Morning News with Brenda Rowe (20939). Ends at 6.00

6.00 Trans World Sport (r) (11156) 7.00 Take Five For younger viewers (73781) 7.30 Willo the Wisp. Animated adventures (r) (7984269) 7.35 Sharky and George Fishy detective stories (3355014) 8.05 Pro Stars, Cartoon 6847410) 8.30 Kelly Caning dventures (99168) 9.00 Spacecats. Feline cartoon (7856014) 9.25 The Sword of Tipu Sultan. Epic Indian drama in Hindustani with English subtitles (4253410)

CHANNEL 4

10.45 Dennis. Cartoon adentures of a mischievous boy !:) (6906410) 11,00 Owl TV with Michaela Strachen (r). (Teletext) (4633)

11.30 Filmer, Adventures of a triendly dolphin (1052) 12.00 Little House on the Prairie. Homespun drama series (91014) 1.00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea: Terror. The submariners are possessed by alien plant creatures (55502)

2.00 Film: Shoah (1985) Continuing Claude Lanzmann's eloquent film about the Holocaust, starting with an interview with former SS officer Franz Suchomel, who served at Treblinka (74232878)

4.15 Ashkenazy plays Schumann. The planist Vladimir Ashkenazy plays Schumann's Papillons, Op 2 and the Symphonic Etudes, Op 13 (r) (1513859)

4.40 film: Shoah. The conclusion of Claude Lanzmann's nine-hour film (37783566) 6.20 News and weather (652526) 6.30 The Cosby Show: You Can Go Home Again. Popular American

family comedy series. Stamng Bill Cosby. (Teletext) (472)



 CHOICE: One of the more memorable offerings from the last Equinox series gets a deserved repeat, enabling us to ponder again on the origins of the human race. The programme is essentially a tribute to new dating techniques which suggest that the first recognisable humans go back a good deal further than was previously believed. A key piece of evidence was provided by the Qafzeh boy found in Israel, now established to be 160,000 years and therefore smaching the theory that our ultimate ancestors. cid and therefore smashing the theory that our ultimate ancestors were the comparatively more recent Neanderthals. The film goes on to explore two rival theories about the later stages of human evolution. One says that humans emerged from many different places, the other that we are all descended from a single African population. The treatment of complex ideas is throughout lucid and accessible (r). (Teletext) (2651)
8.00 Europe Express. Isabella Stasi Castriota, Klaus Schwagrzinna,

Stefan Rybar and Mane Guichoux report on European issues (4033) 8.30 The Real Thing. The second of a three-part series looking at religious belief in a post-modern world. Narrated by Geoffrey Palmer and Zoe Wanamaker (62255)

9.30 Go Fishing. Among the nch and colourful fauna and flora of the Zambesi valley, above Zimbabwe's Victoria Falls, angler John Wilson uses spinning tackle to catch a variety of exotic freshwater

10.00 Film: Jacknife (1988). Strongly acted version of a stage play in which two Vietnam veterans reunite for a fishing trip. Robert De Niro has exorcised his memories of the war and Ed Harris is a traumatised victim. Directed by David Jones. (Teletext) (s) (1439) 12.00 Extreme East, Laszlo Kistamas presents the east European music

12.3Sam Cinema! Cinema! Jacques Rivette. The conclusion of the two-part documentary by Claire Denis about one of the founders of the French New Wave. In French with English subtitles (9232328). Ends at 1.35

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 Via the Astra and Marropolo satelities 6.00am Hour of Power (44876) 7.00 Fam Factory (1285584) 11.30 The World Tomor-row (47743) 12.00 Lost in Space (46589) 1.00pm Chopper Squad (55236) 2.00 Hart to Hart (75675) 3.00 Eight is Enough (58859) 4.00 Hotel (60694) 5.00 All American Whestier (1580) 8.0 60 Granica (\$8859) 4.00- Hotel (\$6540 5.00 ÅB American Whesting (1588) 6.00 Growing Pairs (\$439) 6.30 The Simpsons (7491) 7.00 21 kamp Street (\$7859) 8.00 Captains and Kings: Mini series based on Taylor Caldwell's novel. The story of Joseph Armagh, an Irish immigrant and his struggles in 19th century America (1 of 5) (90323) 10.00 Falcon Crest (79830) 11.00 Entertainment Tonight. (13323) 12.00 Pages from Slytext SKY NEWS

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satalities

SKY MOVIES+ Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
 6.00am Showcase (55694)
 8.00 Twice upon a Time (1983: Annated fartasy (20792743)
 9.55 Ster Wars (1977): The form boy rescues a princess (28134439 12.00 The Mirror Crack'd (1980): Miss Marple tracks down a loiler (89878)

6,00am Survise (4170)68) 9.30 Dayline (95255)10.39 [Those Were The Days (53781) 4.00 Minigrent (1988): One of the detective's best friends is murdered (9120) 6.00 Rocky (1976): Sylvester Statione Creams of becoming the world heavyweight (57491) 4.30 Those Were The Days (1548) 5.00 Live at Five (28491) 6.30 Buddy's Song (1990): Roger Datty Roving Report (7762) 7.30 The Reporters (75897) 8.30 Target (74965) 10.30 Roving Report (27323) 11.30 ABC News (96965) 10.30 Roving Report (27323) 11.30 ABC News (96965) 10.30 Roving Report (27323) 11.30 ABC News (96965) 2.30am Testing The Weet (1878) 7.30 ATP Motor (16930) 10.30 Roving Report (27323) 11.30 ABC News (96965) 10.30 Roving Report (27323) 11.30 ABC News (96965) 2.30am Testing The Weet (1878) 7.30 ATP Motor (1878) 11.30 WWF Wiresting (28994) 1.00pm Motor World (6930) 10.30 Roving Report (27323) 11.30 ABC News (96965) 2.30am Testing The Weet (1878) 11.30 ABC News (96965) 10.30 Roving Report (27323) 11.30 ABC News (96965) 10.30 Roving Report (97323) 11.30 ABC News (96965) 10.30 Roving Report (97323) 11.30 ABC News (9 The Reporters (\$4897) 1.30 Target (\$5320) 2.30 Roving Report (\$68743) 3.30 The Reporters (75491) 4.30 Those Were The Days (1548) 5.08 Line at Five (28491) 6.30 Roving Report (76762) 7.30 The Reporters (15997) 8.30 Target (74963) 10.30 Roving Report (27923) 11.30 ABC News (96965) 12.30em The Reporters (24124) 1.30 ABC News (12927) 2.30 Target (79502) 3.30 Travel Destinations (82347) 4.30 Target (19328) 5.30 Report 2000 (66705)

max (180052) 8.15 The Rouring Twenties (1939, b.w); lames Cagney becomes embroiled in the New York underworld (255830) 10.15 You Carr't Take it with You (1938,

2.15 Appointment with Danger (1949): A run becomes the target of killers (540410) 4.15 The Blue Bird (1940, bw): Shirley Temple stars in this farry tale (436878) 6.15 The Witzard of Loneliness (1988); A boy is sent to live with his grandparents in a

boy is sent to live with his grandparents in a small sown (4.101.4).

8.15 Sarel Magnolias (1989): The lives of six women cross at the beauty parlour, with Shirley Madaine and Dolly Parlon (785656) 10.15 Hardware (1990): A gift becomes a metallic killer (224897)

11.25 Silhouettis (1991): Faye Dunaway witnesses a murder (419323)

1.30am Witho Short Patakango? (1990): The last few days at high school go wrong (109927)

(104527) 3.20 The Rose Garden (1989): A man accuses another of being a Nazi commander of a death camp (959811). Ends at 5.10am THE COMEDY CHANNEL

Autopar Hint: Move Over, Daring (1963); judge is suprised when his wife, Doris Day, comes back to life (5694) 6.00 Here's Boomer (1491) 6.30 Car S4, Where Are You? (2743) 7.00 The New Three Stooges (4859) 7.30 In Living Color (1255) 8.00 The Cornecty Company (87997) 9.08 The Sunday, Comiss (67083) 90.00 Moonlighting (60120)

VARIATIONS

6.30am Fishing The West (21878) 7.00 ATP Terms Champlonship from Cinconato, Chio (23101) 9.00 Sports Sunday (22168) 10.00 Motor World (60930) 10.30 Netbusters (63878) 11.00 WBF Body Stars (17526) 11.30 WWF Wrestling (28994) 1.00pus Motorcycling Grand Prix Preview (85583) 2.00 FA Premer League Super Sunday: Liverpool v Arsenal (6170694) 7.00 Sunday League Cricket (57781) 9.00 Rugby League Chicket (57781) 9.00 Rugby League Chicket (57781) 9.00 Rugby League Chicket (57781) 9.00 Rugby League Chistry Shield: Wigan v St Helens (39236) 11.00 Motorcycling: Bracilian Grand Prix (39694) 1.00-3.00am FA Premer League Super Sunday (4928) (39694) 1.69-3.00em Super Sunday (49298)

Vis the Astra sarelite
 8,00mm Trans World Sport (53101) 9.00
 7,000 Triathlon: France (17236) 10.00 Top 20
 (Su98887) 1.30pm Cycling: Amid (15236) 3.00 Cycling: Your de France (513965) 6.00
 Motorcycling: Brazilian Grand Prix 125cc (8149); 6.30 250cc (78859); 8.00 500cc (21217) 9.00 Cycling: Zurich (90859) 10.30-12.00 International Bosing (44965)

(7905521) 2.10 Rim: Ba 4.10 The ITV Chart Show (6309095) 5.00-8.30 lobfinder (82892) 2.10 Rim: Ba 1.2149 12.49am Qur: Night (1786095) 2.10 Rim: Bal of Fre (122796) 4.10 The RV Chart Show (6309095) 5.00-8.30 lobfinder (82892) 2.10 Rim: Bal of Fre (122796) 4.10 The RV Chart Show (6309095) 5.00-8.30 lobfinder (82892) 2.10 Rim: Bal of Fre (122796) 4.10 The RV Chart Show (6309095) 5.00-8.30 lobfinder (82892) 2.10 Rim: Bal of Fre (122796) 4.10 The RV Chart Show (6309095) 5.00-8.30 lobfinder (82892) 2.10 Rim: Bal of Fre (122796) 4.10 The RV Chart Show (6309095) 5.00-8.30 lobfinder (82892) 2.25 Rim: RV Chart Show (6309095) 5.00-8.30 lobfinder (82892) 2.25 Rim: RV Chart Show (6309095) 5.00-8.30 lobfinder (82892) 2.30 Rim: RV Chart Show (6309095) 5.00-8.30 lobfinder (82892) 2.30 Rim: RV Chart Show (6309095) 5.00-8.30 lobfinder (82892) 2.30 Rim: RV Chart Show (6309095) 5.00-8.30 lobfinder (82892) 2.30 Rim: RV Chart Show (6309095) 5.00-8.30 lobfinder (82892) 2.30 Rim: RV Chart Show (6309095) 5.00-8.30 Rim: RV Chart Show (6309095) 6.00-8.30 Rim: RV Chart Show (6309095) 6.00-8.30 Rim: RV Chart Show (6309095

ISW
As London except: 9.25am-10.20 Film: White Wilderness. (2954192): 12.30pm-12.55 TSW Farming Weet (1636236): 1.10 Beyond 2005 (2026410): 2.10 A Place of Heaven (26012323): 2.40 Film: The Entertainer (59285897) 4.30 The Mountain Bike Show (385) 5.05-6.00 The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams (2469120): 10.45 TV Squash

magazine (2703291)

As London except: 9.25am-10.20 Film: The Castaway Cowbby (3954192) 12.35pm-1.00 Hedd (1635507) 1.10 The Story of Steam (7847236) 1.55 Robreson Crusoe (1317675) 2.55 Film: Tiger Bay (59264304) 4.50 Cartoon (9391694) 5.00 Short Story Theater (5707) 5.30-6.00 House Style (965) 10.45 TV Squash (912033) 11.10-11.45 The Monarchy (919946)

TYNE TEES
As London except: 9,25am-10.45 Film:
Oliver Twest (4262168) 12.25pm-12.55 The
Intruders (1927101) 1.10 Highway to
Heaven (202010) 2.10 The Back Page (26012323) 2.40-6.00 Film: Ncholas and
Alexandra (87103168) 10.45 TV Squash (608471) 11.10 The Monardry (845588) 11.45 Prsoner: Cell Block H (122149) 12.40am Quiz Night (1786095) 1.10 The Irish Game (7905521) 2.10 Film: Ball of Fire (122796) 4.10 The (IV Chart Show (122796) 4.10 The ITV Chart Show (6309095) 5.00-5.30 Jobinder (82892)

(6246255) 12.25pm-1.00 Young Up (912033) 11.15 The Monarchy (919946) America, Charle Brown (1943149) 12.50-Front (5588033) 1.10 The River Thames 11.45 Magnum (122149) 12.40am Quiz (82540830) 1.40 Marlock (1338168) 2.35 Nght (1786095) 1.10 The Inch Game Prim: The kazz Singer (39449965) 4.30 New (7905521) 2.10 Film: Bal of Fire (122796) Roman Empire Sophia Loren, Alec Candid Camera (385) 5.00 Haggard (7507) 4.10 The ITV Chart Show (6309095) 5.00-Gunness, Stepnen Boyd) (B655) 149) 5:30 Haggard (965) 6:00-6:30 Calendar (878) 10.45 TV Squash (912033) 11.13 The Monarchy (919946) 11.45 Film: The Battle of El Alamen (164149) 1.45am Lafter Hours

> Starts: 6.00am Trans World Sport (11156) 7.00 Take 5 (73731) 7.30 Willo the Wisp (7984269) 7.35 Sharky and George (3355014) 8.05 Pro Stars (6847410) 8.30 (3355014) 8.05 Pro Stars (6847410) 8.50 kely (99168) 9.00 Spacetas (7856014) 9.25 Laurel and Hardy (2475120) 9.30 CM TV (92531) 10.00 Austraban Rules Football (58472) 11.00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (78236) 12.00 Little House on the Fraine (91014) 1.00 prin Kingdom of the Plans (55502) 2.00 Film Shoah (74232878) 4.15 Ashkenazy Plays Rachmaninov (1522507) 4.35 Film: Shoah (46733859) 6.20 Film: The Copy (75878) 6.35 Europe Express (994014) 7.05 News (943675) 7.10 Saith Ar Y Sul (571472) 7.25 Bwnv/r Sul (255965) 8.15 Hel Straeon (931168) 8.45 Proms

The forecast is three million deaths.

Parts of Africa are suffering severe drought, suffering made worse by the effects of war. In Somalia the whole country risks death from starvation. In normally fertile Zimbabwe almost 50% of the crops have failed. Unless thousands of tonnes of food are sent, millions will face

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seeks revenge (317946) 11.50 He Knows You'rn Alone (1980): A naniac stalks brides-to-be (354762)

1.45 Men Don't Leave (1990): Jessica Lange is a widow trying to live (340724)

3.45 Sweet Murder (1990): Two roommittes fall out over men and money (843785). Ends at 5.25am

THE MOVIE CHANNEL Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 06.15am Ski Party (1965): Frankle Arelon wants to know why girls are attracted to his rical (19052)

hours you can't Take it with You (1938, blw): The daughter of an eccentric house-hold falls in love (275694) 12.15pm The Spirit is Willing (1967): A family spend the summer in a haunted house (537946)

EUROSPORT

SCREENSPORT

LIFESTYLE Via the Astra satellite
 12.00 Rambo (70168) 12.30pm Spiral Zone
 (73743) 1.00 White Shadow (8701743) 1.55
 Power Hits USA (8000762) 2.50 Spain Spain
 International Cusine (6103859) 3.05 Focus,
 on Britain (4681975) 3.30 Basic Training
 (8697) 4.00 Gameshow (91588) 5.00 Mary
 (5323) 5.30 Fashon File (8878) 6.00 Sella Vision (6708410) 10.00 Music Videos
 (8088236) 2.30-3.00am Top Five (93182)

TM States and MW. 4.00mm Neale James (TM only). 7.00 Gary Davies with The Weekend Breakfast Show 9.30 Dave Lee Travis 12.30pm

CNN INTERNATIONAL 6 Vin the Astra satalists

RADIO 1 Pick of the Pops. Alan Freeman with the charts from 1963, 1972 and 1983 2.30 Chris Evans presents Too Much Gravy 4.00 The Complete UK Top 40 with Bruno Brooks 7,00 Pete

Toog's Essential Selection (Part 2) 11.00 Anne Nightingale's Request Show 10.00 Gary Da 1714 only after 12.00) 1.00em Lynn Parsons FM Stateo, 4.00am David Allan: The Sunday Show, 7.00 Don Maclean says Good Morrang Sunday 9.05 John Sachs: Much More Music 22.00 The Virtinge Years: Desmond Carrington with Redio 2 Al-Time Greats; 2.00 John Morifatt; 3.00 Alan Dell — Sounds Easy, 4.00 Nettle, and Mariham; 4.30 Sing Something Simple: \$300 Malcolm Stemt?, 300 Richard Baker with Metodies for You 8.30 Sunday Half Hour 9.00 Alan Keith with Your Hundred Best Tures 10.00 The Radio 2 Arts Programme: Dame Beryl Grey to Comerciation with ... Bellerines 12.05am Medic Wynter (r) 1,90 Charles Nove with Might Ride

May and Sport on the hour until 7,00 pm.

RADIO 5

Rews and Sport on the hour until 7,00 pm.

6.80 pm World Service Newshour 7,00 Waterines 7,30 Weekend Edition with Mark Curry.

Incl 8.30 Snup Crackle and Rop with Yeste Fielding 8,10 KFK Radio 9,30 Tales from the
Perious Realm; The stories of it Tokien 10,00 Johnnie Walker with The AM Alternative
Crimibus 11,30 Student Choice 92 with Anne Nightingale 1,00 pm Sunday Sport with
Jonathan Legard, Incl Football: Inverpool v Arsenal; Curket Sunday League, Golf. German
Open in Douseloof of 1,51 Fantasy Football League Update 6,30 Rock Solf: Anna Gragon in
Mid Wales (r) 7,00 Sports Bulletin 7,10 Open University: Art Works, 7,30 Sounds Technical:
7,30 Title Second Rejorm Acc, 8-10 What is Post-Nodemby?; 8,50 Marths: Complex Numbers
and Cayley Tables; 9,10 Hume and Smith on Religion; 9,30 The New Information Technology
10,10 Across the Line, Incl 11,00 Sport 12,06-12,10am News; Sport

All times, in 857. 4,30am Westfer News 4,45
News and Press Review in German 5,00
German Features 5,24 News in German 5,30 Europe This Weekend 5,59 Westler 6,00 News
5,30 Londres Matin 6,59 Weather 7,00 News 7,09 News About Britain 7,15 Letter From
Appetra 7,30 Jazz For The Asking 8,00 Newsdesk 8,30 From Our Correspondent 8,50
World Business, Review 10,05 Short Story: Summer of the Ampliora 10,38 Folk in Britain

Write Co.... 9.00 World News 9.09 Words of Fatch 9.15 Classics With Kay 10.00 News 10.05 World Business Review 10.15 Short Story: Summer of the Amphora 10.36 Folk in Britan 10.45 Sports Roundley 11.00 News Summary 11.01 Scence in Action 11.30 Exmiss Mild 11.45 Mittaginnegazin Mildday Newsdesk 12.30pm The Ken Brizes Show 1.00 News Summary 1.01 Play of The Week: The Women of Troy 2.00 Newslows 3.00 News Summary 1.01 Play of The Week: The Women of Troy 2.00 Newslows 3.00 News Summary 3.01 The Living Soil 3.30 Anythming Goos 4.00 News 4.15 BBC English 3.40 News in German 4.46 German Features 5.00 World and British News 5.14 Trovel News 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Lendres Soir 6.14 ligzz Now and Then 6.29 News Summary 8.30 News in German 6.40 Cerman Features 7.34 News in German 6.40 Newsdesk 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Lendres Soir 6.14 ligzz Now and Then 6.29 News Summary 6.30 News in German 6.40 News 11.09 News About Britan 11.15 Short Story Summer of the Amphora 11.30 Letter Prom America 11.45 Sports Roundup Mildalgiet News 12.05am World Bushess Review 12.415 Classics with Kay 1.00 Newsdesk 1.30 in Praise of God 2.00 News Summary 2.01 Web Great Plebsure 2.45 Music from the Age of Columbus 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 Composer of the Month; Frederic Chopia 4.00 News 4.09 Words of Faith 4.15 Sports Roundup

As London except: 9.25am First White Wilderness (3954192) 12.25pm Country-wade (1943149) 12.50-1.00 Angia News (50782588) 1.10 The Boast of Kings (1316830) 2.20 Cartoon Time (95738656) (131030) 220 Cartoon Time (957-3006) 2.25 Cheguered Fag (58352304) 2.55 Film: Raise the Titarnt! (94953120) 5.00 The Magst of David Copperfield (2477149) 5.55-6.30 Bigloot: The Original Monster Truck (987255) 18.45 TV Squash (912033) 11.15-11.45 The Monarchy (919945)

CENTRAL

CENTRAL

As London except: 9.25am Film: White Wilderness (9954192) 10.20-10.45 Head (6246255) 12.30pm-12.55 Gardening Time (1636236) 1.10 The Life and Times of Grazly Adams (7174743) 2.40-6.00 Film: Nacholas and Alexandra (87103168) 10.45 TV Squash (912033) 11.15 The Monarchy (919946) 11.45 Dangerous Women (709781) 12.45am Cue the Music (332250) 1.45 Bus — A Portrait by His Frends (155304) 3.20 Chequered Flag (19239960) 3.50 The ITV Chart Show (8640927) 4.45-5.30 Central Jobfinder '92 (3365231)

GRANADA

As London except: 9.25am Film. Whate Wilderness (3954192) 10.20-10.45 Heidi

RADIO 3 introduces the first performance of his new symphony by the City of London Sinfonia under

Matthew Taylor

6.00 Bach in Perspective: Peter
Hurford at Yor' University
performs works by Bach, Fasch
and Krebs (t)

6.40 Bartok and the Violin. An Schnarch, noin, and Piers Lane, piano, perform Bartok (Andante Sonata No 1);

Arnold: Composer of the

12.00 Madrigals of Love and War. The Taverner Consort and Players under Andrew Parrott perform Monteverdi (Altri canti di marte; Ninta che scalza il piede); Francesco Corbetta (Follias, for guitar); Monteverdi (Su, su, su pastorelli vezzosi); Corbetta (Chiacona); Monteverdi (Chi vol haver felice); Dario Castello (Violin Sonata No 2):

Riano Trio No 1 kn B, Op 3) (r)

2.15 The Nutcracker: The Boston
SO under Seiji Ozawa plays
the complete Tchalkovsky
ballet

3.50 Yevgeni Klssin performs
Schubert, transcr Lizar (Der
Muller und der Bach, Auf dem
Wasser zu sinden: Ständchen

von Shakespeare: Gretchen am Spinnrade); Schubert (Wanderer Fantasy, D760); Brahms (Seven Fantasies, Op 115); Liszt (Liebestraum No 3; Spanish Rhapsody) 5.30 Simpson's Eleventh Simpson's Eleventh dolore, BWV 209 Symphony: Robert Simpson 12,00-12,05am News

HTV WEST As London except: 9.25am-10.45 Film: Oliver Twist (4262168) 12.30am-12.55

Other Twist (4262168: 12.30pm-12.55 West Country Farming (1636236) 1.10 Press Your Lust (82540330) 1.10 Country Marters (82540330) 1.40 Kraft Tour Tennis (61871946) 2.10 Lineter and Thome — Best Mates (26012323) 2.40 V/CW Worldwide Wresting (7752945) 3.20-6.00 Film Cromwell (39279439) 10.45 TV Squash (912033) 11.15-11.45 The Monarchy (919946) TYNE TEES

6.55am Weather
7.00 Morning Concert: Bach
(Concerto in A minor for flute,
violin and harpsichord, BWV
1044); Caprola (Recercar all
spagnola); Del Encina (O
castillo de Montanges); Dalza
(Caldibi Castigliano);
Mendelssohn (String
Symphory No 9 in C)
8.00 News 8.05 Morning Concert
(cont); Copland (Shorz
Symphory); Mozart (Fantasia
in C minor, K396); Purcell
(Corne ye sons of art away)

in C minor, K396); Purcell
(Come ye sons of art away)
9.00 News 9.05 Brian Kay's
Sunday Morning: Music by
Telemann, John Adams,
Grainger, Handel, Bridge,
Vaughan Williams, Beethoven,
Bach, Litofff and Grieg, Incl
Artist of the Week: Julan
Bream, gurfar, and the Melos
Ensemble under Makolin
Arnold: Composer of the

Week: Glière (Dance of Esclasy, Ballet Suite No 2); Symphony of the Week: Schubert (Symphony No 5 in B

(Violin Sonata No 2);
Monteverdi (Non havea Febo ancora, Lamento deli Ninfa;
Volgendo il ciel) (r)
1,00pm News
1.05 Dussek Plano Trio performs
Shostalkovich (Plano Trio No 2 in E minor, Op 67); Brahms
(Plano Trio No 1 in 8 Co 2 co

ser zu singen; Ständchen

5.55am Shipping Forecast
6.00 News Briefing incl 6.03
Weather 6.10 Prelude 6.30
News; Morring Has Broken.
Incl Bells On Sunday, from
Dunblane Cathedral, Scotland
7.00 News 7.10 Sunday
Papers 7.15 On Your Farm.
Oliver Walston visits Danish
farmer Neils Schultz-Petersen
7.40 Sunday, Incl 8.00 News;
8.10 Sunday Papers 8.50 Dr
Penelope Leach speaks for the
Week's Good Cause on behalf
of Playmatters
) News

Bartok, arr Szigeti (Hunganan Folk Tunes) 7.30 Proms 1992: Live from the Albert Hall, London. The BBC Symphony Chorus and Orchestra under David Atherton with Ann Murray, soprano, Martyn Hill, tenor, Stephen Roberts, barrione, David Wilson-Johnson, bass,

perform Berlioz (The Childhood of Christ) 9.15 Sunday Play: Summer Season The Lyme Regis Food and Fertility Festival CHOICE: John Fletcher has a gift for writing radio cornedies in which the flow of surrealism is inexorable. His new play equals, possibly surpasses, Death and the Tango. Sieve Hodson and Maureen O'Brien play the couple suffering from an overdose of pseudo-culture in a London where turning of BBCTV's The Late Show is the ultimate crime. They get a chance to save their marriage and their souls on an

alternative arts tour of a

Dorset from which the Cerne Abbas Giant (Andrew Hilton) is liberated, only to find his dream of achieving platonic perfection crumbles in a traffic am outside Heaven's gates 10.15 Hugh Tinney performs Shostakovich (Preludes and Fugues, Op 87 No 4 in E minor, No 15 in D flat); Chopin (Noctume in C sharp minor, Op 27 No 1; Sonata No

3 in 8 minor, Op 56) (r) 11.10 Sounds Like Bach: Exploring the authorship of music attributed to IS Bach. The Bach Ensemble under Joshua Rifkin with Stephen Varcoe. bass, Jane Bryden, soprano performs Amore traditore, BWV 203, and Non sa che sia

COMPILED BY SUSAN THOMSON AND HEATHER ALSTON TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

9.00 News
9.10 Sunday Papers
9.15 Letter from America by
Alstair Cooke (t)
9.30 Morning Service from St
Peter's Church, Oadby,

Leicester
10.15 The Archers: Omnibus edition 11.15 News Stand with Louise

Levene (s)
11.30 Pick of the Week with Rabbi Lionel Blue (s) (r)
12.15pm Desert Island Discs:
Veteran film ontic Dilys Powell talks to Sue Lawley (s) (r) 12.55 Weather 1.25 weather
1.00 The World This Weekend
with Roger Hearing 1.55
Shipping
2.00 Gardeners' Question Time:

The team visits HM Prison
Leyfull where friends, staff and
inmares of put their questions
to Dr Stefan Buczacki, Fred Downham and Daphne Ledward, Chairman Clay Jones 2.30 Sunday Playhouse. Singer The second part of Peter Flannery's fantastical comedy of the lives of Peter Singer. Auschwitz Survivor, slum landlord and friend of the rich.

Singer searches for the man who terrorised him in

Auschwitz, Starring Antony 4.00 News, Exile: A Nation Divided. Several times a week a group of "jubilados", or retired people, meet in their London social dub, but these Spaniards didn't expect to still be here 50 years after fleeing Spain's civil war. Harold Heckle tells the story of their flight and exile

RADIO 4 4.47 More Wrestling Than Dancing: At Bay. David Moreau discloses his methods

innocent-looking elderly women (r) Mews; Down Your Way: Mike Harting, writer, entertainer and rambler hangs around in his home town, 5.00 Ne

Manchester
5.40 Lines of Communication.
Patrick Hannan muses on words and meaning, sense words and meaning, sense and nonsense, rhyme and reason 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather 5.00 Shr O'Clock News 6.15 Feedback presented by Chris Dunkley (r) 6.30 The Standard Settlers Rev School of the Standard Settle

6.30 The Standard Setters Rev Edward Norman talks to people whose work affects general moral attitudes. This week: J G Ballard (c) 7.00 Your Place or Mine: Stanley and the Union. Stanley Hawksworth got the sack just three days before his three days before his retirement after 50 years work at the same rull. The

programme follows his struggle for reinstatement (s) 7.30 A Good Read: Edward Blishe A Good Read: Edward Blishe invites Frances Edmonds and Tim Rice to talk about four paperbacks (s) (r)
8.00 Punters (r)
8.30 Reading Aloud: Adventures of a Super-Tramp by W.H.

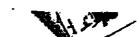
9.00 Natural History Programme: A look at the unusual life-cycle of an alien (r) 9.30 Special Assignment (r) 9.59

10.00 News 10.15 The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes: The Blue Carbuncie. The clues are a Christmas goose and a battered felt hat 11.00 The Board Game. Chairman Nigel Cassidy (r)

11.30 Seeds of Faith: Sister Una
Kroll of the Society of the
Sacred Cross reflects on issues

ansing out of the religious life 12.00-12.43am News incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 As World Service (LW

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8 Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.5. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m, LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capitak: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9;



12.2°

WALL T

BBC1

6.35 Open University: Chemistry: Hidden Heavens (5439735) 7.00 Maths: Calculating Fi (5316648)

7.25 News and weather (8796342)
7.30 Children's BBC: Hallo Spencer. Puppet fun (r) (1029700) 7.50 Babar. Cartoon adventures of a regal elephant (r) (1103716) 8.15

The New Lassie. Canine adventures (r). (Ceefax) (8202716) 8.35
The Jetsons. Animated fun with the space-age family (4202280)
9.00 Parallel 9. Singer Cathy Dennis, author John Clare and East End rap band E17 join Roddy Maude-Roxby, Helen Atkins, Jenny Bolt, Dominic McHale and Kevin Williams (s) (55359209) 10.37 Weather (2288396)

10.40 Grandstand, introduced by Bob Wilson. The lineup is (subject to alteration): 10.40, 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 Cricket: Live coverage of the one-day international between England and Pakistan from Lord's; 1.00 News; 1.05 Football Focus: Bob Wilson and Gary Lineker review all the goals from the first week of the Premier League and preview the weekend's matches; 1.35, 2.05 and 2.35 Racing from Chester. 1.40 Tricity Bendix Senator Handicap; 2.10 Tricity Bendix President Nursery Handicap; 2.40 Tricity Bendix Senes Six Chester Stakes, 2.45 Bowls: the Woolwich World Outdoor singles championship from Worthing; 4.40 Final Score (17896342) 5.10 News and weather (5094342) 5.20 Regional news and weather

5.25 Tom and Jerry Quadruple Bill. Cat and mouse games (9203445)



Wicked lady: Faye Dunaway with Christopher Lee (5.50pm)

5.50 Film: The Four Musketeers (1974). D'Artagnan has now achieved his ambition to become a musketeer in this rollicking sequel to The Three Musketeers. Starring Oliver Reed, Michael York, Faye Dunaway and Christopher Lee. Directed by Richard Lester. (Ceefax) (23847735)

7.35 Dad's Army: The Bullet is Not for Firing. Jimmy Perry's and David Croft's classic comedy about the bumbling efforts of a home guard team to protect their village during the second world war. Starring Arthur Lowe, John Le Mesuner and Clive Dunn (r). (Ceefax)

8.05 Miss Marple: a Murder is Announced. The second of three murder mysteries featuring Agatha Christie's amateur detective. Miss Marple (Ioan Hickson) suspects trouble when a local newspaper advertisement announces the time and place of a forthcoming murder (r). (Ceefax) (s) (60803303)

10.40 News and sport with Michael Buerk (Ceefax) Weather (970025) 11.00 Match of the Day. Desmond Lynam introduces extended highlights of two of this afternoon's Premier League fixtures. With expert analysis from Alan Hansen and match commentary by Barry Davies, Tony Gubba and John Motson (50667)

12.00 Cricket: Tony Lewis introduces highlights of the fourth one-day international from Lord's between England and Pakistan (s)

12.50am The Young Comedians. Paul Rodriguez introduces stand-up comedy acts from the United States. Featuring Haywood Banks, Paul Billerey, Cathy Lattmann and Rick Reynolds (3231878) 1.40 Weather (9925025)

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BBC2

6.40 Open University: The Universe Tomorrow (5429358) 7.05 Maths: Modelling Drug Therapy (5306261) 7.30 Paris and the New Mathematics (3486938) 7.55 The Oldham Experience (1100629) 8.20 Basque Nationalism and the Spanish State (8214551) 8.45 Probability and Statistics (4206006) 9.10 Urban Development: Gainers and Losers (7981754) 9.35 Caring for Health the Brazilian Way (9095209) 10.00 The Revolution Yet to Come (2933483) 10.25 Engineering Mechanics: Vibrations (6241700) 10.50 Experts and Novices: Maths on the Street (5279990) 11.15 Images of Disability, (Ceefax) (1089193) 11.40 Managing Change at Jaguar (5791700) 12.05 Ticket to Fly (1032087) 12.30 Living with Technology (1745938) 12.55 Culture and Belief in Europe 1450-1600 (4437646) 1.20 Towards a Better Life (61311377) 1.45 Interrogating the Past (61999396) 2.10 Mantegna: The Triumphs of Caesar (58379071) 2.35 The Heat is On (9325803)

3.00 Film: Indiscreet (1958). Thinly plotted but attractive romantic comedy starring Cary Grant as a perennial bachelor who pretends that he is married to deter the advances of a wealthy actress (Ingrid Bergman). Directed by Stanley Donen (26113006)

4.35 The Sky at Night: The First Telescope. Patrick Moore is joined by

Colin Ronan (r) (s) (6285938)
4.55 Cricket: One-Day International. Live coverage from Lord's of the

match between England and Pakistan (s) (97508648)

7.35 Personal Details: Social Change and Identity. The fourth of six programmes which look at identity in a changing world. Two families from different backgrounds talk to Professor Stuart Hall about how their lives have changed since the second world war (507025)

8.05 News and sport with Jennie Bond, Weather (222880) 8.20 Dancemakers: Antony Tudor. The second in a series of programmes about contemporary choreographers. Virtually ignored in his native Britain, Tudor was revered in the United States. Members of the American Ballet Theatre perform two of his most



At the hairdresser: Debra Sandlund as Marilyn (9.20pm)

9.20 Encounters: Madame Montand and Mrs Miller

 CHOICE: Madame Montand is Simone Signoret, French actress and wife of Yves. Mrs Miller, is Arthur's missus, better known as Marilyn Monroe. They met in Hollywood while Manlyn and Yves were working on a film. Sue Glover's script imagines the two women (played by Debra Sandlund, as Monroe, and Pauline Larrieu) striking up a friendship as they share the hairdresser (Libby Morris) who used to service Jean Harlow. The drama represents Monroe as a star desperate to be known as an actress, Signoret as an actress who is happy to be a wrife. It draws parallels between the persecution of Signoret's Jewish family and the McCarthy witchhunt which drew in the Millers. The friendship presumably foundered on the Montand-Monroe affair but Glover surprisingly relegates this to a postscript. (Ceefax) (599648) 10.10 Video Diaries: Not a Transvestite

● CHOICE: For much of her life Myka Scott was Michael Scott, truck driver, husband and father But if her body was male, her gender was not and two years ago she bowed to nature and decided to live as a woman. Her video diary takes up the story as she looks forward to the operation that will complete the process. Myka is both an actress by profession and an extrovert by nature and her film, while inevitably painful, is often very funny. It is also uninhibited. Having decided to share her experience with the camera, Myka has no compunction about going into intimate detail. She is even prepared to bare her body, ostensibly for a life class but also for us. The trouble with the operation is that it is going to cost £6,700 and Myka is out of work. As she says, she can

hardly go to the bank manager and ask for a loan (851342)
11.10 Film: Orphans (1987). Albert Finney and Matthew Modine star in a powerful adaptation of Lyle Kessler's stage hit. A Chicago gangster changes the lives of two brothers who have shunned the outside world since being orphaned as children. Directed by Alan J. Pakula (680667). Ends at 1.05am

6.00 TV-am (9731046) 9.25 Film: Hero in the Family (1986). First of a two-part adventure from the Disney studio about an astronaut whose mind is accidentally swapped with that of a chimpanzee. His teenage son has only a short time to rescue his father before the change becomes permanent. Starring Christopher Collet and Cliff De Young. Directed by Mel Darnski (55347464)

11.10 The Smurfs. Cartoon adventures (r) (1093396)

11.30 The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams: Adam's Club. The frontiersman helps a young girl who is lost in the wilderness.
Starring Dan Haggerty (1071)

12.00 The ITV Chart Show. The Video Vault features Sade who sings her

1985 hit, "The Sweetest Taboo" (s) (85280) 1.00 ITN Lunchtime News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (72504822)

 1.05 LWT News and weather (72503193)
 1.10 International Rugby. Frank Bough introduces live coverage of the match between South Africa and Australia in Cape Town. With commentary by John Taylor and expert analysis from former internationals Gareth Chilcott and Steve Smith and referee Clive Norting (82907648)

4.00 WCW Wrestling from the United States (4334551)
4.40 ITN News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (5930358) 5.00 LWT News, sport and weather (9023175) 5.05 Cartoon Time (5195025)

5.15 The A-Team: Bad Time on the Border. The former Vietnam war heroes discover a covert operation to smuggle illegal aliens into the United States. With George Peppard and Mr T (r) (2561532)

6.10 Catchphrase. Roy Walker presents the high-tech visual game show. (Oracle) (920532)

6.40 The Upper Hand: Caroline's First Fight. Joe McGann, Diana Weston and Honor Blackman star in this tepid role-reversal comedy in which a former footballer keeps house for a female executive. Caroline disapproves of Charlie's attitude to the children (r) (461984)

7.10 Autumn Preview. A look at forthcoming programmes (581087)7.15 Film: Spies Like Us (1985). Patchy espionage spoof starring Chevy Chase and Dan Aykroyd as a pair of inept government workers recruited to act as unwitting decoy agents for the CIA. Directed by John Landis (66294822)



Revenge down under: McElhinney and McIntosh (9.00pm)

9.00 The Grasscutter. Ian McElhinney, Frances Barber and Judy Montosh star in Roy Mitchell's revenge thriller. A former Ulster Volunteer Force informer, now living in New Zealand, is tracked down by the men he put in prison (r). (Oracle) (8280) 11.00 ITN News with Sue Carpenter and Graham Miller. Weather

11.20 Phil Cool. Stand-up comedy, sketches and impressions from the

man of many faces (s) (630261) 11.50 Spitting Back. Satirical humour with the latex puppers. (Oracle)

12.20am Wolf: Betrayal. Tony (Jack Scalia) investigates the murder of a gallery owner (1627762)

1.20 The Big E. Magazine programme for and about young Europeans

(s) (7935762) 2.20 Rhythm 'n' Raag. The Asian music show features Inner Sense,
 Raag Rang, Apachi Indian and MC Ragga Shaz (7300236)
 2.55 Budo Sai: Finding the Way. Second of a three-part guide to the

martial arts (3163149)

3.30 Beats Per Minute. Bev Sage tours Bristol's dance clubs (28526)

4.00 New Music. Featuring celebrity interviews and pop videos (97965)

5.00 The Hit Man and Her. Pete Waterman and Michaela Strachan present the latest sounds from the club scene, plus fashion,

competitions and dancing (s) (80728)
5.30 ITN Morning News with Anne Leuchars (32507). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors. Carteon adventures (r) 6.25 Jayce and the Wheeleo Warriors. Carcon eventures (7,022)
Eureeka's Castle. Music and carcons for under-five's (7)
(6348822) 6.55 Once Upon a Time...Life (7) (5426261) 7.25
Blood Sweat and Glory, Featuring motor sports (8) (5302445)
7.55 Trans World Sport. Sporting news (9802919) 9.00 News
Summary (6974377) 9.15 Rading: The Morning Line (5096735)

10.00 Out of Sight: Shattered Dreams. After playing a key role on the home front during the second world war, the disabled were reinstitutionalised at the end of hostilities (r) (22342)

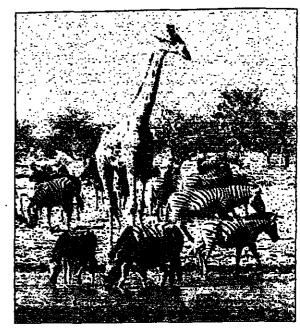
10.30 Australian Rules Football (60498) 11.30 Quizbowl. Will Buckley introduces the newspaper sports quiz. The

Daily Mirror competes against Today (r) (s) (9613) 12.00 Get Smart. Don Adams stars in the spoof espionage series (54822)
12.30 The Munstel's (b/w). Vintage comedy series (r) (71087)
1,00 Film: Young Bess (1953, b/w). There is more fiction than fact and

not much entertainment is this story of the early years of Elizabeth) (Jean Simmons). With Stewart Granger, Charles Laughton (repeating his famous role as Henry VIII) and Deborah Kerr. Directed

trepeating his famous fole a featily value of the trepeating his famous fole and the trepeating his famous fole and the trepeating his famous and the trepeating his famous foliation in the famous foliation for the famous famou

Homecare Stakes Handicap; 4.15 Whitem Hill Stakes Handicap; 4.45 Henkel Home Improvements Stakes Handicap (18705613) 5.05 Brootside. Omnibus edition (r). (Teletext) (s) (6375700) 6.30 The Big 8. Martin Duffy presents the knockout tournament to find Britain's best wheelchair basketball team. (Teletext) (s) (567) 7.00 The World This Week. Sheena McDonald presents the weekly international affairs programme (4087)



Meeting place: a giraffe in Etosha national park (8.00pm)

8.00 Kingdom of the Plains: The Waterhole. A Survival documentary recording a year in the life of a waterhole in the Etosha national park in Namibia (r). (Teletext) (3735)

9.00 Film: Shoah (1985)

CHOICE: A nine-hour epic by the French film-maker Claude Lanzmann recreates the experience of the Holocaust through the memories of its survivors, both victims and perpetrators. There is some reconstruction but Lanzmann deliberately excluded archive material since he wanted to "eliminate the distance between the past and the present" and get as close as possible to the subject. The film focuses on the extermination camps in Poland — Treblinka, Auschwitz and the rest — where millions of Jews were murdered by the Nazis. Despite its great length Shoah is consistently absorbing. The gradual, relentless accumulation of detail produces an effect even more horrifying than the overfamiliar images of emaciated bodies. The showing continues at

12.35am and concludes tomorrow afternoon (87730483)

12.10am Ashkenazy Plays Rachmaninov. The pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy plays Rachmaninov's Corelli Variations at a concert in Lugano (7131975)

12.35 Film: Shoah. Second part of Claude Lanzmann's harrowing

account of the Holocaust. Continues tomorrow at 2pm (32109675). Ends at 2.45

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

6.00am Darger Bay (50754) 6.30 Elephant 8cy (62954) 7.00 Fun Factory (7853377) 12.00 Beyond 200 (30754) 1.00pm Ripide (16174) 2.00 Br. Havva (50193) 3.00 Monkey (42025) 4.00 Iron Horse (21532) 5.00 WWF Superstars (2174) 6.00 T.J. Hooker (36938) 7.00 Booker (64735) 8.00 Unsolved Mysteries (1 of 21 (73483) 9.00 Cops I (27716) 9.30 Cops II (31483) 10.00 All American Wrestfing (63006) 11.00 10.00 Ali American Wrestling (63006) 11.00 The Untouchables (94071) 12.00 Pages from

SKY NEWS

• Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites News on the hour. 6.00am Sunrise (4276395) 9.30 Nightline (77025) 10.30 Our Work! (83358! 11.00 Dayline (38822) 11.30 Newsine Weekend

(27396) 12.30 Those Were The Days (38648) 1.30 Holiday Destinations (39377) 2.30 Fashion Tv. (28396) 3.30 Those Were The Days (57261) 4.30 Cur World (2602) 5.00 Live at Tive (10209) 6.30 Newstime Weekend (307777 7.30 Fashion Tv. (83025) 8.30 Travel Destinations (55613) 10.30 Newstime Weekend (98241) 11.30 Fashion Tv. (66551) 12.30 Cur World (20410) 1.30 Newstine Weekend (91217) 2.30 Travel Destinations (94526) 3.30 Target (66743) 4.30 Those Were The Days (36878) 5.30 Target (61033) SKY MOVIES+

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
 6 Mam Showerse (23822) 6.00am Showcase (23822) 8.00 Miradle on Ice (1981): US hockey team gets gold (37358377) 10,20 The Wizard (1989). A boy and his

autisus brother travel together (67/02/803)
12.00 Lies of the Heart (1990): A boy cannot admit his guilt (25/822)
1.00pm American Eyes (1989): A korean boy has difficulty adapting (38/342)
2.00 Up River (1990): A nice guy seeks

revenge (54358) .
4.00 Young Einstein (1989) Einstein & transported to Australia (7006) 6.00 The Trial of the Incredible Hulk (1989) David Barner has to deal with a gangster (57575993) 7.40 Entertainment Tonight (397735) 8.00 White Hunter, Black Heart (1990); Clint Eastwood is a film director who wants to shoot an eleohant (79667) to shoot an elephant (79667) 10.00 Kickboxer (1989); Jean Claude Van

Damne trans for revenge (965735)

11.45 Catherine Cherle (1982): Erobo
adventures of a teenage girl (151900

1.25am Ghosts Can't Do it (1990): Bo
berek plays a widow whose dead husband
warns her to commor murder (4078166)

2.50 Nightbreed (1990) The monsters
encourage symmathy (155120) encourage sympathy (155120)
4.25 Dead Run (1991): A write witnesses her

THE MOVIE CHANNEL Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
 5.15am Gallavants (1988). Adventures of

ant-like beings (712803) **8.15 Lucy Galla**nt (1955) ant (1955). A dressmaker has ors (827209

many surtors (827209)
10,15 King of the Wind (1989): An Arab boy follows a station to England (807245) 12.15 Fill Take Sweeden (1965): 8ob Hope and the thats of being in love (176087) 2.15 I Wanna Hold Your Hand (1978): A group of lans travel to New York to see the Beatles in 1964 (198551) 4.15 Devil's Hill. The story of a farming family in Termany (26157935) in Tasmania (36167935) 6.05 Always (1989) Pachard Dreyfus continues to watch over his former curifinence commuse to watch over his former guinners after he is dead (807 13803)

8.15 Reversal of Fortune (1990): Jerem, Irons plays Claus von Bulow, accused of murdering his anti-6133-62364

10.10 Scissors (1991): Sharon Stone is

ors (1991) Sharon Stone 6 11.50 House of Frankenstein (1945, plan): ani enstein. Count Dracula and a werewolf meet (590919) 1.10 The Mummy's Ghost (1944, c/w)

is looks for his love (5050507) 2.20 Betty Blue (1986) Tale of two French lovers (48579839) 4.25 The Man Who Wasn't There (1933): (822101), Ends at 6.00am

THE COMEDY CHANNEL Via the Astra sateffile
 4.00pm The Lucy Hour (10464) 5.00 Abbott
 and Costello (8919) 5.30 Manac Manson
 (9938) 6.00 Luang Doll: (9551) 6.30 FreeSomt (3713) 7.00 Comedy Company
 (35667) 8.00 Film Love Hurts (33803) 10.00
Comed Strip Live (52933)

SKY SPORTS

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.30am Fishing The West (28416) 7.00 The Boot Room (44280) 8.00 Rugby League Preview (52209) 9.00 Australian Rules Football (78975) 11.00 Sty Soccer Weekend (17990) 12.00 WWF Wresting (60005) 1.00pm Soorts Saturday (627200) 6.00 European League Round-Up (59990) 7.00 The Ultimate Challenge (97087) 8.00 WWF Wresting (52648) 9.30 Masch Night wresting (52648) 9.30 Muscle Night (53735) 10.30 Motorcycling Grand Pro Preview (68716) 11.30 Ringade (88551) 1.30am World Sports Special (19830) 2.00-3.00am European League Round-Up (71304)

EUROSPORT

■ Via the Astra satellite • Via the Astra satellite 8.00am Motorsport (47377) 9.00 Tennis (78174) 10.00 Top 20 (9555025) 2.00 Athletics (10938) 4.00 Top 20 (623700) 7.00 Motorsport (15483) 8.00 Thathlon From Embrur (91803) 9.00 Boxing (66445) 10.30-12.00 Football 1994 World Cup Qualifiers

SCREENSPORT

 Via the Astra satellite
 6.00am Speedway (51342) 7.00 Junior Terms (42,822) 8.00 Monster Trucks (27803) 8.30 Terms (43,920 Horse Power (40754) 9.30 World Sports Special (78025) 10.00 TM — German Touring Cars (35396) 11.00 Basebill (15532) 12.00 IAAF Grand Pro (28434) 2.00 Golf (96919) 3.00 Grand Pro. (28434) 2.00 Golf (96919) 3.00 Powersouts (64071) 4.00 Padsport Cycling (4280) 4.30 White Water Rafting Championships (2944) 5.00 PGA European Tour (63095445) 6.50 Brazikan Football (290625) 7.50 Brazikan Football (2084) 445) 10.00 Women's Tenns Canadian Open (55454) 11.30 PGA European Tour (67365) 12.30am Winte Water Rafting Champonships (79565) 1.00 Major League Baseball (2556) 3.00 Abletics (27526) 4.30-6.00am NF, Bowl Games (79507)

UFESTYLE ● Via the Astra satellite ● Via the Astra satellite
12.00 Remail: 0.2358) 12.30 Spiral Zone
17.009 1.00 Captain Power (11716) 1.30
The Dream Chasers (56676174) 1.55 Mouse
Fules (6166990 2.50 Spain Spain Holiday
(5299037) 3.05 The Irin Bowse Show
(9055144 3.30 Basic Training (4613) 4.00
Film Somewhere Temoritow (8990) 6.00
Semail/Ison (6311938) 10.00 Music Videos
(63134464) 2.30-3.00em Top Five Videos

CNN INTERNATIONAL ● Via the Astra satellite
Twenty-four hour news bulletins

FM Stered and MW. 4.00am Neale larnes (FM orth until 6.00 7.00 Gary Daves with The Weskerd Breakfast Show 10.00 Dave Lee Trans 1.00pm Adnan luste 2.00 in Search of The Lind Pid with Janne Walker and Mek Wall Ind 3.05 The Almighty, 3.45 WASP 4.45 Slayer 5.45 Thurster 7.00 Skid Row, 8.30 Iron Maiden 10.30 Songlines 11.00 John Peel IFM ordy after 12.50, 2.00am Lynn Parsons (FM only)

10.30 Sanglines 11.00 John Feel IPM only life 12.50; 2.00am Lynn Parsons (FM only)

FM Serec, 4.00am Bill Rennells. The Early
Show 6.00 David Allan The Sanutary Show
8.05 Shart Matthew Sounds of the 60s 10.00

Anne Robinson 12.00 Mark Wyster 1.00pm Corned, Houri Hancocks Half Hour, 1.30

Innum's Cnd et Team 12.00 Romain Hilton Sounds of the Ribes 2.00 Steev Race 4.00

Iudich Chairment Hi Days and Holidays 5.00 The 17-big hour Conema 2: 5.30 The More Quiz
6.00 Kate and Friends 7.00 You Can't have Des Wistinout the Other Feed and Funny (nr. 3.0)

The Musical World of Gilhan Humphreys (1.9.00 Eas), Dest in 10.00 Radio 2 Arts Programme
12.05am Romae Hilton Sounds of the 57s (1.100 Charles Nove with Hight Pide.)

RADIO 5

6.00am World Service: Newshour 6.30 Weekend Educh 9.30 Get Set 10.30 Tales of the
feas Pangers 11.00 Got with Ross King 11.30
Inverdate Ind Football Commentary on one of the Preserval 1.30 Sport on Five with John
Inverdate Ind Football Commentary on one of the Preserval Lague games and the latest
scores: Crocket Commentary from the fourth one day of canadional, England y Raiostan at
another than times Commentary from the fourth one day of canadional, England y Raiostan at
another than times Commentary from the fourth one day of canadional, England y Raiostan at
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another than times the commentary from the fourth one day of canadional for the canadional commentary from the fourth one day of canadional commentary from th scores, Critical Commenciary Indian Section The Section Section Commenciary Plants and Lords, Roday Timon. South Africa of Australia 1925 Serf news from the German Open 5.00 Scores Report 6.06 Sur-O-Su with Carriny Baker 7.30 Le Top: Marc et La Meche countdown the French Top Conquente 9.00 Arropod Worldwide Thomas Maphimo in New York with his bend The Blad's Unlimited 10.00 Sports Bukets. 10.15 On the Level, Incl. 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News Sport.

WORLD SERVICE

40 emes in 85T 4.30am World Business
People 4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45
Texts and Press Review in German 5.00
German Features 5.24 News in German 5.30 Europe Today 5.59 Weather 6.00 World News German Pattures 5.24 News in German 5.30 Europe Today 5.59 Weather 6.00 World News 6.30 Londres Mann 6.59 Weather 7.00 World News 7.09 Next About Britain 7.15 The World Today 7.30 Mendian 8.00 Newsdex 8.30 As I Regal 9.00 World News 9.09 Words of Fath 9.15 A Jolly Good Show 10.00 World Lews 10.05 World Business Report 10.15 Worldbief 10.30 Personal View 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News Summary 11.01 Rendex-Vosst 11.30 Londres Mild: 11.45 Mittagoragazin Middlay Newsdex 12.30pm Mendian 1.00 World News 1.09 News About Shciain 1.15 Mithotopi 3.1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 Newsdewin 3.00 News 8.15 BSC English 4.30 News at 3.00 News 8.00 News 9.00 News 9.00 News 9.00 News 9.00 News 9.00 Newsdewin 1.00 News 9.00 Newsdewin 1.00 Newsdewin 1.00 Newsdown 11.00 N 9.00 Viola News 9.09 Personal View 9.25 Micros of Faith 9.30 Metaban 10.00 Revestions 11.00 Viola News 11.09 News About Pillean 11.15 lazz For The Asking 11.45 Sports Poundup Midmight World News 12.05am Vioras of Faith 12.10 Sook Choice 12.15 A Joby Good Show 1.00 Newsdest 13.0 The Ken Bruce Show 2.00 News Summary 2.01 Play of the Week. The Wisman of Ting 3.00 Viewsdest 3.30 The Columbus Encourter 4.00 World News 4.09 World of Faith 4.15 Sports Reunday.

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA

As London except: 9.25em Film: Greyfriars Bobby (55250984) 11.05 Disney Carbons (3383193) 11.30-12.00 Zorro (1071) 5.00pm-5.20 Anglia News (2486261) 12.20am-1.20 Beauty and the Beast (1627762) BORDER

As London except: 11.10am Cartoon Time (1093396) 11.30-12.00 The Munsters (1071) 1.10pm Kats and Dog (82653358) 1.40-4.40 Granada Sports World (74930533) 5.00-5.15 Border News (14930533) 5.00-5.15 Border News (2402209) 12.20am Cue the Music (4231675) 1.25 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (1911255) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her (79323) 4.00 Videofashion (63061) 4.30-5.30 The Big E (85120)

CENTRAL

CENTRAL

As London except: 9.25am Film: Greyfrians
Bobby (Donald Crisp, Laurence Naismith)
(55250984) 11.05 Cartoon Time (3383193)
11.30-12.00 Zorro (1071) 5.00pm Central
News (9023174) 5.05-5.20 Central Sports
Special — Goals Extra (2494280) 12.20am
Film Burnout (404526) 1.55 Matlock
(6501410) 2.50 CinemAttractions
(3143830) 3.20 American College Footbal

(8873255) 4.45-5.30 Jobs (3305859) GRANADA

GKANADA
As London except: 9.25am Film: Greyfriars
Bobby (55250984) 11.05 Cartoons
(383193) 11.00-12.00 This is America
Charle Brown (1071) 1.00pm Just for the
Record (82653958) 1.40-4.40 Granada
Sports World (74930933) 5.00-5.20 Granada
News (5196754) 12.20am Cue the Music
(4231675) 1.25 Alfred Hinchook Presents
(1911367) 1.00 The Mit Man and Mar 155**) 2.00** The Hit Man a (79323) 4.00 Videofastion (63061) 4.30-5.30 The Big E (85120)

HTV WEST

As London except: 9.25am Fim: Greyfria's Bobby (55250984) 11.05 Cartoons (383193) 11.30-12.00 Zorro (1071) 4.00pm Chequered Flag (395) 4.30-4.00 Put of Limits (9484358) 5.00-5.15 HTV HTV WALES

As HTV West except: 5.00pm-5.15 HTV West News and Sport TSW

As London except: 9.25am Film: Greyfriats Bobby (55250984) 11.05 Cartoons (3383193) 11.30-12.00 The South West Week (1071) 4.10pm-4.40 This is Armerica, Chartie Brown (3880629) 5.00 TSW News (5196754) 5.10-5.15 Cartoon Time (9047754) 12.20am Cue the Music

(4231675) 1.25 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (6324168) 2,00 The Hit Man and Her (79323) 4,00 Videofashion (16864946) 4,30-5,30 The Big E (85120)

As London except: 9.25am Film: Greyfriars Bobby (55250984) 11.05 Cartoons (383193) 11.30-12.00 Boddbustes (1071) 4.00pm Motor Sport Special (396) 4.30-4.40 Cartoon (9484358) 5.00-5.15 TVS ws (2402209 **TYNE TEES**

As London except: 9.25am Fibr: Greyfirats Bobby (59250984) 11.05 Cartoons (3983193) 11.30-12.00 Superman (1071) 4.00pm Chequered Flag (396) 4.30-4.40 Out of Limits (9484358) 5.00-5.15 Northern Life Sport Special (2402209) 12.20am Cue the Music (4231575) 1.25 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (1911255) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her (79323) 4.00 Videofashion (63061) 4.30 Her (79323) 4.00 Videofashion (63061) 4.30 The Big E (9835694) 5.25-5.30 Pop Profile (5069566)

ULSTER As London except: 9.25am Firm Greyfrians Bobby (55250984) 11.05 Disney Cartoons (3363193) 11.30-12.00 Superman (1071) 4.00pm The Mountain Bike Show (396) 4.30-4.40 Cartoon (9484358) 5.00-5.15 Ulster Newstime (2402209) 12.20am Cue the Music (3248830) 1.25 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (6324168) 2.00 The Hit Man and

Her (\$87410) 4.00 Videolashion (63061) 4.30-5.30 The Big E (9835694) YORKSHIRE

As London except: 9.25am Film: Greyinars Bobby (55250984) 11.05 Disney Carloon (3883193) 11.30-12.00 Superman (1071) 4.00pm-4.0 Sustimasters (4334551) 5.00 Calentar News (5196754) 5.10-5.15 Car-toon Time (9047754) 12.20am Film: Embas-V. (Milia Ronars Ell Walach Sam sy (Mimi Rogers, Ell Wallach, Sam Wannamaker) (518168) 2.00 The University and Her (586781) 4.00 Kojak (1977694) 4.55 Music Summer Festival (44645439) 5.20-5.38 Out of Limits (5773588)

S4C Starts: 6.00am Jayce and the Wheeled Warnors (4016613) 6.25 Eureeka's Castle (6348822) 6.55 Once Upon A Time. Life (5426261) 7.25 Blood, Sweat and Glory (\$426261) 7.25 Blood, Sweat and Glory (\$302445) 7.35 Trans World Sport (\$302445) 7.35 Trans World Sport (\$9802919) 9.00 News (\$697377) 9.15 Racing: The Morning Line (\$096735) 10.00 Slot Sadwm (\$0735) 12.00 Get Smart (\$4822) 12.30pm The Mursters (71087) 1.00 Film: Young Bess (\$3706938) 3.05 Channel 4 Racing from Sandown (18705613) 5.05 Brookside (\$375700) 6.30 American Chronides (\$667) 7.00 News and Sport (147657) 7.15 Germau Heb Ffriau (\$64613) 8.45 A Is for Autism (\$90700) 9.00 Film: Shoah (\$7730483) 12.10am Ashkensoy Plays Rachmanlov (7131975) Ashkenazy Plays Rachmaninov (7131975) 12.35 Film; Shoah (32109675)

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William.

MEREST PATE

. QAREFICIES

COLD

STOCK MARKET

RADIO 3

6.55 Weather
7.00 Morning Concert: Schedt
(Carzon cornetto XVIII:
Hesperion XX under Jordi
Savalli; 7.04 Wagner (Siegfned
Idyli. Academy of St Martin-inthe-Fields Chamber Ensemble);
7.22 Poulenc (Flute Sonata:
Michel Debost, flute, Jacques
Fevrier, piano); 7.35 Haydn
(String Quartet in G, Op 77 No
1. Selomon String Quartet)
8.00 News

8.00 News 8.05 Morning Concert (cont): Grieg (Two Elegiac Melodi Op 34: Orpheus Chamber Orchestra) 8.13 CPE Bach Orchestral 8.13 CPs Bach (Quartet in D, Wq 94: Nicholas McGegan, flute, Catherine Mackintosh, wola, Anthony Pleeth, cello, Christopher Hogwood, fortepiano); 8.29 Bizet (Symphony in C: City of Birmingham Orchestra under Louis Fremaux)

9.00 News 9.05 Record Release with Richard Osborne. Brahms (Symphony No 3 in F: London Philharmonic Orchestra under Felix Weingartner); 9.37 Debussy (Ariettes oubliées: Nathalie Stutzmann, contrairo, Partialle Sutzmarm, contraite, Catherine Collard, paanoj; 9.54 Defius (Summer Night on the River. Welsh National Opera Orchestra under Charles Mackertas); 10.01 Chabrier (Le Roi malgré lui, Act 3: French Radio Chorus and Philharmonic Orchestra under Charles Dutoit with Barbara Hendricks and Sabel

Jeffes, tenor, Gino Qi Jean Philippe Lafont, baritones) 10.40 Cricket, England v Pakistan, Ball-by-ball commentary from the fourth one-day international at Lord's with Brian Johnston, Jonathan ew and Peter Roebuck with expert comment from Trevor Sailey and Paul Downton, Scorer Bill Findall, Incl 1.05 News; 1.10 World Cup 1979: Peter Baxter tells

Garcisanz, sopranos, Peter Jeffes, tenor, Gino Quilico and

1.40 Commentary with coun scores 7.30 Proms 1992: Live from the Royal Albert Hall. Prokofiev (Pano Concerto No 3: Martha Argench); in the Interval, 8.00

the story of the second World

Cup: 1.30 County Scoreboard:

Vollmann on Grossman: The American writer William T. Vollmann, author of Whores for Gloria and The Rainboy Stories, considers Life and Fate, the novel by Vasily Grossman, Grossman was a reporter for the Red Army and reporter for the ked Army and his account of the death camp at Treblinka was the first to be published. Life and Fate was banned by the KGB and only published posthumously after a fellow novelist smuggled it out of Russia. 8.20 The

concert continues
Shostakovich (Symphony No
11: European Community
Youth Orchestra under
Mstislav Rostropovich). The
European Youth Orchestra
was formed in 1976 and
draws on EC players aged
between 14 and 23. Last year
it was awarded two prizes for
its contribution to European
harmony concert continues

harmony

CHOICE: Empty seats will be harder to find at tonight's from than diamonds in hens' eggs, thanks to the irresistible conjunction of the European conjunction of the European Community Youth Orchestra — always a huge draw at the Albert Half — the return to the Proms of Argerich after too long an absence, and the presence on the podium of Rostropovich. Radio 3 listeners have the bonus of the interval talk. Both Grossman's novel and the Shostakovich symphony were inspired by symphony were inspired by the massacre of Russian workers by imperial troops in

1905 9.35 Ulysses by James Joyce. The tenth instalment of a 16-part adaptation by John Scotney, read by Norman Rodway and Sinead Cusack (r) 10.05 Old Hall Manuscript: Daniel Leech Wilkinson features a selection of motets and mass-movements performed by the Orlando Consort from the

most important source of 15th 19.40 Ravel: Piano Tno in A minor performed by Peter Frankl, piano, Gyorgy Pauk, violin, Ralph Kirshbaum, cello (r) 11.15 Jazz Record Requests with Geoffrey Smith 12.00-12.05am News

"Old Hail Manuschot", the

COMPILED BY GILLIAN MAXEY AND HEATHER ALSTON TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

5.55am Shipping Forecast
6.00 News Briefing ind 6.03
Weather 6.10 The Farming
Week. Farming after
communism 6.50 Prayer for
the Day 6.55 Weather 7.00
Today. Ind 7.00, 7.30, 8.00,
8.30 News 7.20 Listeners'
Letters 7.25, 8.25 Sports News
7.45 Thought for the Day
7.55, 8.58 Weather
News 9.05 Sport on 4

9.30 Breakaway 10.00 News: On the Hour (s) (r) 10.30 The Marx Brothers' Flywheel: Award-winning hywnes: Awaro-winning comedy recreations (s)

11.00 News; Talking Politics. Good Europeans: Taking to Extremes with David Walter

11.30 From Our Own Correspondent
12.00 Pilkington in Patagonia:
John Pikington looks at the
threats posed to the
traditional Patagonian way of

iffe (s) (r)

12.25pm Victoria Wood — As Heard on TV (s) (r) 12.55

Weather 1.00 News

1.10 Call to Account: High Street Banking (r) 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News, Wiltor's Weekly. Tony Williamson vicins Landoutern Wilkinson visits Londond and the local press (s) (r)
Saturday Playhouse: Singer

CHOICE: In the first part OCHOICE: In the first part Peter Flanney's drama about an Auschwitz survivor (Anton, Sher) who becomes a slum landkord racketeer in London, there are times when the man's villainy spins so wildly out of control that the only thing that restores its stability and our patience is the superimosed memous impace.

superimposed memory-images of Richard III and Peter Rachman. Did Sher find it useful, one wonders, to have played Richard of Gloucester payed Notato of Gloucester on stage? At heart, of course, Singer is yet another variation on the time-honoured theme of the persecuted man who takes revenge by himself becoming a persecutor. Part

two tomorrow, at 2.30 (s) 4.00 News; Age to Age: Christopher Cook looks back at two wars with Iraq, almost

300 years apart, and asks if they could have been avoid 4.30 Science Now with Alun Lewis
5.00 Costing the Earth with Roger
Harrabin. The final programme
of the present senes exposes
the Euro-fraud that theatens railways; announces the

winner of Costing the Earth's
eco-villain competition; and
visits the house that's
powered by chip fat
5.25 Fourth Column, with Simon
Hoggart 5.50 Shipping 5.55
Weather
6.00 Nesse Wearner
6.00 News
6.25 When Harry Met Alfy (s) (r)
6.50 S.O.S. Matthew Parris talks to
Mohamed Amin, the photo
journalist whose work
prompted President Bush to
say, "Many millions are alive
today because Mohamed
Amin risked his life"
7.20 Kaleidoscope: Los Lobos in
Performance. On tour recently

Performance. On tour recently in London, Los Lobos dropped into the Kaleidoscope studio to perform and talk about their music depicting the aspirations and hopes of the

aspirations and nopes of the Chicano community
7.50 Classic Serial: Miss Marjoribanks. Margaret Oliphant's comedy of manners with Elizabeth Springs and Teresa Gallagher. Dramatised by Elizabeth Proud (s)
8.50 Conversation Piece: Sue MacGregor travels to the

MacGregor travels to the Nissan plant in Sunderland to talk to managing director lan Calbson (s) (r)

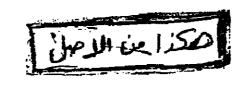
9.20 Music in Mind (s)

EST Tan Table 2015, Birth Rev.

9.20 Music in Mind (s)
9.50 Ten To Ten with Right Rev
Richard Harries (s) 9.59
Weather 10.00 Revus
10.15 The Gardening Quiz with
Nicola Pagett, Caroline
Charles, Hugh Johnson and
Harry Chapman Pincher (s) (r)
10.45 Stiting Targets: Singularly
Reckless Statesmen. Tony
Robinson looks at humour in
British political life iritish political life

11.00 Tingle Pactor: Soprano Sarah Walker talks to Jeremy Nicholas (r) 11.30 Dear Diary (s) (r) 12.00-12.43am News ind 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast12.43 World Service (LW only)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8 Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. L6C. 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GUR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.



SPORT 24-30

SATURDAY AUGUST 22 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

WEEKEND ---MONEY

Profile

Peter Bonfield, chairman and chief executive of ICL, is not a man of the establishment and he does not care. What he cares more about is that while his rivals are tightening their belts and suffering the effects of recession, he is presiding over a profitable computer company, which came back from the brink of bankruptcy ten years ago ...



Cutting glass

Waterford Wedgwood, the glass and china group, is laying off 500 workers and cutting all salaries in its lossmaking operations in Ireland as a tesult of recurring . Page 16

Postal rates

Three more building societies have launched postal savings accounts this week, into an already proliferating market. These accounts often offer the best rates with minimum



Royal battle

Carol Wells and her husband, Paul, have won a 14-month hattle with Royal Life, after they were sold the wrong type of investment policy, leaving them locked into paying pre-miums until 2036. They are now promised all their premiums back with interest. When Mrs Wells asked a Royal Life agent for advice on saving for seven years to build up a lump sum for her 16-year old son, she was sold a insurance policy with cover that was neither needed nor requested



Ailing policies

More policyholders have stopped paying critical illness premiums but will not get much of their money back. Companies are wooing customers with wider cover and lower premiums..... Page 21

Youth move

The Halifax is to extend its maxim students' and young workers' package to new customers from Wednesday. They will be offered vouchers and interest free overdrafts up to £300 Page 21



Surveys binge

Banks are dialling 'S' for service and have started carrying out surveys of customers to find out what they think of their banks. Preventing staff from hanging up on customers is one measure ... Page 19

Banks rescue Ratners after £122m losses

By Neil Bennett, banking correspondent

RATNERS, the jewellery chain, has been rescued by its bankers who have extended its £450 million loans until next June after the group plunged to a loss of £122 million in the year to end-January following disastrous trading before Christmas.

The group is undergoing a £98 million reorganisation which will lead to the closure of 330 stores in Britain and America and the loss of more than 2,000 jobs over the next

Ratners' banks, led by Barclays, have agreed to extend its loans even though the group breached its borrowing agreements at the start of the year. The banks have relaxed the group's lending terms to allow it to continue trading but have demanded heavy new security for the loan extension and can recall their loans if the group fails to keep

to the new agreement. The new arrangement will also allow Ratners to repay its euroconvertible bond which becomes due at the end of October, at a cost of £58 million. This will take the company close to its £450 million borrowing limit although the group's cash flow is being boosted by its failure to pay dividends on any of its ordinary or preference shares since January. Rathers paid a 2.4p interim dividend last

Ratners' loss was in line with expectations and compares with a profit of £112 million last time. The group's British operations suffered an

operating loss of £16.6 million due to a 15 per cent fall in like-for like sales. The American operations made an £18 mil-

lion profit. The losses were mainly caused by interest charges of £26.8 million, up 21 per cent, and exceptional reorgan-isation charges of £98 million. The charges include £47 million for branch closures, £7.3 million in stock writedowns, and £10.2 million provision against the value of the em-

loyee share ownership plan. The Ratners jewellery stores were worst affected by the recession and sales fell 24 per cent. Aggressive promotions and discounting failed to attract more customers, as the recession curbed pre-Christ-mas spending when the group generates a high proportion of its profit for the year.

The group also admitted that the notorious speech by Gerald Ratner, the chief executive, to the Institute of Directors annual conference, in which he described one of the group's products as "total crap", contributed to the de-cline. H Samuel and Ernest Jones, the group's other main iewellery chains, suffered a smaller fall in sales.

The planned closures will hit Rainers hardest and the group plans to close 112 of the most unprofitable stores, leaving only 135 in the largest towns and caties. The group also expected to shut 44 Ernest Jones shops and 22 H Samuel sites. In America the group forecasts 150 closures. Mr Ratner admitted yester-

day that the group had been too eager to open branches in the eighties. "We did create some duplication. These stores were unnecessary even at the time of the boom, and there is over-representation in some

James McAdam, who became Ratners' chairman last January, has carried out a thorough review of the group with McKinsey, the management consultancy firm. He said the group would refocus its three main chains in Britain, Ratners, H Samuel and Ernest Jones and cut down on product overlap. In the past, up to a third of the goods in each chain were available at

the other two.

Mr McAdam promised a move upmarket and a drive to improve service and quality, while the group plans to cut back on its famous discounts and increase prices. A reduction in the ranges will help H Samuel and Ernest Jones create more attractive window

Mr McAdam is tightening Ratners financial management to reduce borrowings and cut costs. In the year to end-January, working capital fell by £64 million to £296 million, and should fall fur-

ther in the current year. Mr McAdam said: "Our main priority is to get the business back on a wholly viable footing. We are not anticipating any upturn and we are managing the business accordingly."

Dazzle fades, page 16

Cuts in store: Gerald Ratner, chief executive, will see up to 330 shops and 2,000 jobs go during the company's £98 million reorganisation

Dollar slides to postwar low against mark

By Graham Searjeant FINANCIAL EDITOR

CENTRAL banks failed to halt the dollar's slide to a postwar low against the mark after a hectic day of costly trench warfare against investors and eculators on the foreign exchanges. The dollar eventually tumbled to DM1.4278. more than 1.5 pfennigs below

its previous worst. In the process, sterling lost further ground against the German currency in the European exchange-rate mechanism, passing the threshold at which governments are presumed, under the rules of the ERM, to take action to stabilise their currency. There-

after, sterling continued to fall against the mark, touching DM2.7975, another new low since ERM entry. Sterling continued to rise against the dollar, however, gaining 2.3 cents to \$1.9590.

The failure of central banks to stop the dollar's headlons fall, combined with tensions in the ERM, threaten the worst bout of instability seen in foreign exchange markets since the autumn of 1987. In that case, the lack of policy responses by government led to the crash in world stock markets. A routine meeting of finance ministers of the Group of 7 leading industrial countries next week is likely to be upgraded in an attempt to

persuade the German government to raise taxes. Seventeen central banks in

North America and Europe had bought dollars and sold marks in at least five separate rounds of co-ordinated intervention yesterday afternoon, after the dollar had stipped to DM1,4470, less than half a pfennig above its then lowest.

Heavy buying by the New York Federal Reserve and other banks initially caught the markets by surprise, lifting the dollar to about DM i.4600. The price relapsed, however, as more sellers appeared, mainly from America and Switzerland, and successive bouts of official buying had less and less effect.

By late afternoon in London. sellers had put the central banks to flight. The latest round of dollar

weakness stemmed from Wednesday's statistics showing that the rapid growth of German money supply had shown little sign of abating This dashed market hopes of an early easing of German monetary policy and emphasised the gap of nearly 6 per cent between German and American interest rates.

American financial markets had initially been lifted by President Bush's nomination speech at the Republican on Thursday night and signs that he was catching up in opinion polls. The dollar's headlong

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fall reversed this, pushing the Dow Jones index down 34.85 points to 3,270.04 by midafternoon in New York.

Sterling had fallen slightly to DM2.8058 when the last ERM grid was calculated, at which the pound was diverging by 76 per cent of its permitted range against the ecu, just beyond the 75 per cent threshold at which governments are nominally supposed to take corrective action.

Later falls left sterling within two pfennigs of its permitted low against the mark of DM2.7780. Had the central banks managed to support the dollar against the mark, they might also have eased pres-

US dollar 1.9327 (-0.0050) German mark 2.8067 (-0.0014) Exchange index 91.7 (-0.1) Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOPHER OF

FT 30 share 1755.4 (-2.1) FT-SE 100 2365.7 (+6.3) **New York Dow Jones** 3291.12 (-13.77)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 16216.88 (+949.12)

MEHSTHALE

3-month eligible bills: 913 to 914% US: Prime Rate: 8% Federal Funds: 3'5%*
3-month Treasury Bills: 3.08-3.06%*
30-year bonds: 99"52-99"72"

OURNE NOTES

New York: 2: \$1,9475* \$1.9480 DM2.8003 \$: DM1 4570* \$: SwF11.2770* \$: FFr4.8820* \$: Yen126.05* £ FFr9.5410 s: index: 59.9 ECU: 20,724097 SDR: 20,750528 E ECU: 381030 E SDR: 332395 London Forex market close

COLD

London Fixing: AM \$337.95 PM \$336.90 Close \$337.05-337.55 £174.40-174.90 New York: Cornex \$ 336.55-337.05*

NORTHSEA OIL

Brent (Oct) \$19.85/bbl (\$19.80) TELEF TREE

RPI: 138.8 July (1987=100)

Manders escapes Kalon hostile bid

By COLIN CAMPBELL

and property company, yester-day retained its independence when at 1 pm the hostile £85.7 million takeover bid from

Kalon Group lapsed.
Kalon said its offer had attracted only 21.2 per cent of Manders capital, an outcome. that was "disappointing".

A statement by British Steel Pension Fund, made well before yesterday's final closing date, that it would not accept the bid did not help Kalon's case, Mike Hennessy, the

company's managing direc-BSPF spoke for 22 per cent of Manders' equity. Other institutions followed its lead and also publicly declared they. would not accept. This meant

MANDERS, the paint, ink ers did not even bother to do the paper work on the offer, Mr Hennessy said.

Roy Amos, chairman of Manders, and Roger Akers, chief executive, said the company was pleased to have succeeded. The management would be able to get down to work again to make the business grow and so live up to the prolit forecast made during the takeover battle.

the costs of the bid. Manders' shares fell 2p to 186p. Kalon's rose 0.5p to 824p. Manders said that it was grateful for the faith that shareholders had shown in its future. It looked forward to

A THREE-year, fixed-rate mortgage at 8.5 per cent - at least two percentage points lower than most standard

mortgage rates — is being offered by Barratt Developments to the buyers of its homes who exchange con-tracts before October 16. The offer applies to the first £50,000 on houses outside the South East and the first £60,000 of loans in the region. The deal, announced by Sir

Neither side has indicated Lawrie Barratt, the chairman, is available to both buyers of Barratt-built properties and those taken in part exchange for Barratt homes. The last time mortgage rates from building societies were that justifying that faith. "I warmly low was in 1978. Standard thank them for their support," mortgage rates are currently 10.65 to 11.25 per cent. The Mr Amos said.

By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR 5,000 homes last year, is intended to help the housing

market by restoring buyers'

confidence.

Barratt offers 8.5%

fixed-rate mortgage

The company said: "It follows the government's lack of response to growing industry concern that homebuyers are being penalised for failed economic policies."

Sir Lawrie said: "Along with others in the building industry, I have called upon the

Current stockmarket prices offer an excellent long-term investment opportunity. The chance to 'buy low'

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Chancellor to reduce interest rates to help stimulate the housing market and lead the country out of recession. We have now decided to take the initiative ourselves. At a stroke, we have substantially reduced the mortgage rate applicable to Barratt house-

Where cash machines need wing mirrors

FROM PHILIP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

UNLIKE in Britain, where

bank customers are generally exposed to the elements while pulling paper rectangles from an often recalcitrant robot. operating automated teller machines (ATM) in New York is a much more security conscious affair.

As a separate part of a bank branch, the machine is enclosed air conditioned and designed to give privacy and shelter. Entry is gained by slipping your cash card into the door lock. Once in, the theory goes, you are safe from not only natural elements, but the criminal variety too. New York City politicians do not believe this is enough

and are debating local laws

requiring banks to spend

systems, locks and mirrors.

Proposals would demand a 24-hour video at and near the machine, the ATM lobby would have at least one glass door with a lock that would not open until a personal identification number was nunched in Mirrors would enable customers to see who was waiting behind them. Some politicians are even calling for a security guard on the premises. New York ATM

enquette requires at least 4 ft

between the user and the next customer to reassure the user who may fear the next in line is memorising their pin

Prompting the call for what would be the toughest security surrounding ATMs anywhere in America has been a series of violent robberies involving the City's police-men. Last year, an assistant Manhattan district attorney was shot at a cash machine in

tempting to prevent a robbery at another. The city says there were 743 recorded ATM robberies last year and many more unreported. In Chicago, a 24-year-old woman was accosted in her home and forced to withdraw

Brooklyn and a police officer was killed in mid-town at-

\$400 from a cash machine before she was shot in the head and subsequently died. Chicago requires restricted ATM hours and a panic button in the lobbies. In California, several people have been murdered, either after they have been to, or been abducted from, ATMs.

Despite all the current security, entry locks can now be opened with any kind of magnetised card. The comforts of the lobby also provides excellent shelter for New York's homeless, who

Lloyd's starts building

THE restructuring of senior management of Lloyd's, the

insurance market, began yesterday with a request for nominations for the five vacancies on the smaller ruling council. Under recommendations of the Morse working

party report, the size of the council is to be reduced from 28 to 16 by January 1 1995. Phase one involves eight of the current

12 working members of the council standing down.

including David Coleridge, the current chairman, and John Grieg and Richard Hazell, deputy chairmen.

Elections this year will be for four working members and one external member. One of the elected working members is always to get the provider of the colered working members is

almost certain to be David Rowland, chairman of the Sedgwick broking group, who has been nominated by Mr Coleridge to serve as the next chairman of Lloyd's. Under

current legislation, Mr Rowland must first be elected as a

working member of the council. Results will be announced

LEX Service said that Volvo Car Corp., the AB Volvo

subsidiary, will take over importing Volvo cars and parts into the Irish Republic from Lex. The deal will prematurely end

the Irish Republic from Lex. The deal will prematurely end Lex's import concession. Earlier this year, Volvo took over Lex's UK import concession. Volvo Car Ireland, a new company, will distribute Volvo cars in the Irish Republic using the existing dealer network. Staff at Lex's VOCS Ireland will transfer to the new company. Completion of the agreement is expected before the end of the month, subject to merger approval by the European Community.

Sell-offs lift Electrolux

ELECTROLUX, the Swedish home appliance maker,

reported a first half profit of 758 million krona (£74 million)

reported a first hair profit of 758 financial terms after net financial items, exceeding analyst expectations of around 646 million. In the first half last year, it made a Skr917 million profit Results this time included a 184 million crown profit from sales of some commercial service units. "Excluding this... the result after financial items increased 3 per cent", Electrolux said. There is no full-year

profit forecast but "Uncertainty regarding market trends: during the second half has increased in recent months."

MORAN Holdings, an obscure company with interests in tea production and freight forwarding, has been brought to

its knees by an unwise foray into property development.

Shares in the thinly traded company were suspended

yesterday morning before a statement confirming that the

group has applied to be placed in the hands of administrators

from Touche Ross. The company has received a proposal

from a third party about a capital reconstruction scheme, which has been recommended by the board of Moran.

Northamber loss grows

PROVISIONS against stock and debtors helped to push

Northamber, the computer distributor, into a £2.7 million

million (£90.1 million) was a sound performance, he said.

Moran is suspended

Lex import deal ends

its new-look council

Troubled Waterford to cut pay and jobs

the three factories around the

where staff are already on

short time. The job cuts will

reduce the workforce there by

more than a quarter, to 1,400. Waterford has lost 1£80

million (E75.5 million) over

the past four years. Wedg-wood, the profitable English

arm, is spared the cutbacks. It

made an operating profit in 1991 of IE10.3 million (its

figures are converted into Irish

currency for reporting pur-

poses); Waterford lost 1£1.2 million. The combined group

would have broken even but

exceptional items pushed it

half of 1992 are due in about

three weeks time. Under

London Stock Exchange rules

governing the release of price-

sensitive information, the

group refuses to say how sales

have gone so far; they dropped

The shares were unchanged

Waterford took over Wedg-

wood in 1986 but operations

were split into two businesses.

operating independently, at

the end of 1990. There has

been no dividend since 1988.

ing a short week for the past

two years to balance supply and demand. Some staff

working only three days will

move on to a full week as

colleagues leave, so they will be

better off. The hope is that

some cuts will be achieved by

The immediate reaction of

Transport and General Work-

ers' Union was anger but not

surprise. The union is particu-

larly concerned at the sourcing

of products abroad, particular-

Slovenia

postroom boy"

ly imports from Germany and

A Waterford spokesman said no percentage figure had

been fixed for the pay cuts. It would be subject to negotia-

tion but would affect everyone

"from the chief executive to the

voluntary redundancy.

Waterford has been work-

by 5 per cent last year.

vesterday at 20p.

I£5.2 million into the red. Interim figures for the first

RECURRING losses have brought drastic action at Waterford, the Irish half of Waterford Wedgwood, the glass and

china group.

Paddy Galvin, Waterford chief executive, who has been strengthening his control of the board, has turned his attention to the unions with a five-point plan to cut costs. He wants to shed 500 jobs; bring in lower piece rates for craft workers; cut pay; freeze it until February 1994; and exact a promise of no industrial action for at least five years.

He also proposes changes to the sickness benefit scheme and a streamlining of manufacturing. The proposals affect

Creditors of O&Y cautious on offer

By Angela Mackay

CREDITORS of Olympia & York Developments responded cautiously yesterday to the company's restructuring proposals to meet obligations on its \$11 billion debt.

Bankers were pleased by a pledge from the Reichmanns. the Canadian company's founders, stating the family was prepared to surrender voting control of the company. The family also offered to transfer its 20 per cent interest in O&Y's US real estate operations, which are not facing bankruptcy, and ownership of Canadian properties worth more than C\$100 million.

Some lenders were concerned that the individually packaged plans offered to 27 of the group's creditors did not treat all fairly. The "plan of compromise and arrangement" was filed overnight with Canadian courts but will not be finalised for several

It does not request new funds but provides that debt maturities applying to project lenders will be extended by five years with O&Y receiving a management fee for operating core office buildings. Other lenders will initially receive 49 per cent of O&Y Development's equity. At the end of the five year period, any remaining unsecured debt would be converted into additional equity not exceeding 80 per cent of the company.

Gerald Greenwald, O&Y's president, said the company was close to agreement with lenders to five of the company's 11 biggest Canadian projects. The plan does not effect Canary Wharf London's Docklands.

Ratner dazzles no longer

An eighties hero

who made cheap iewellery into

an impulse buy

has been humbled, says Neil Bennett

HARDSHIP and adversity do not rest easily on Gerald Ratner's shoulders. The man who once dazzled the country with his showy style of retailing is struggling to accept that the company he created is being kept alive by hard-nosed financial management

and the goodwill of its banks. Mr Ratner sat sullenly during an interview yesterday in the office of Morgan Grenfell, the group's merchant bank, as he faced questions on what went wrong. James McAdam, Ratners' recently appointed chairman, did most of the talking while Mr Ratner doodled on a notepad, pausing only for an occasional glower.

He spoke little, when he did, it was to admit mistakes. One blunder was Ratners' decision to offer 25 per cent discount vouchers in the final days before Christmas last year. This depressed the group's margins but failed to provide the expected boost to sales. "It was a panic measure

that did not work," he said. Mr Rainer was more reticent about his fateful speech to the Institute of Directors' annual conference in April last year, when he described one of the group's products as "total crap".

The remark has hung around Mr Ratners' neck like an albatross and the group admits it contributed to the 24 per cent slide in Ratners' sales. Mr Ratner has said that any reference to the speech "crucifies" him. Yesterday, he fended off all references to it, although Mr McAdam claimed that its effect on the business had been exaggerated; recession had been more

The £122 million loss is a hard turn of events for Mr Ratner, who initiated the group's headlong expansion when he took over his father's jewellery business in 1984. In a few years he turned jewellery retailing upside down and created a vast new market for affordable, glitzy accessories. The Earrings and necklaces in his shops were cheap enough to be impulse



High street revolution: Gerald Ratner turned jewellery retailing upside down

purchases in a rainy lunch hour and regular sales drove prices even lower.

As the range developed. Mr Ratner spread his name across the country with a series of acquisitions. He bought H Samuel and Ernest Jones in a bid to move upAt the start of last year, Mr Ratner was one of the last whiz-kids of the eighties who had not fallen from grace. One fateful speech, the everdeepening recession and the group's high debts have put

The decline in the group's

In a fatal speech last year, he described one of the group's products as 'crap'. The remark contributed to a 24 per cent slide in turnover

market, but the new shops looked like Ratners with differently coloured carpet.

Today, the group has more than 30 per cent of Britain's jewellery sales. In 1987, Mr Ratner began expanding through acquisitions in America, too; the group is now the second largest jeweller there.

fortunes has not only hurt Mr Ratner's pride. He owns 790,000 shares, which at their height were worth more than £1.8 million. Today, the share price has fallen to 12p. valuing Mr Ratner's stake at less than £100,000 and rendering his executive share options worthless. At least he though he relinquished the role of chairman to James McAdam, the former deputy chairman of Coats Viyella, in Analysts say the two have

remains chief executive, al-

managed to strike up a reasonable working relationship and that Mr Ratner can devote his time to what he does best - merchandising jewellery to the masses. He promises that a new

Ratners will emerge from the trauma. The pile-it-high, sellit-cheap approach is not ap-propriate for the nineties," he said. "From now on, we will focus on service, quality and

exciting new products."

How he will come through is another matter. Yesterday, it seemed that the slump in the business had deflated his charm and infectious enthusi-

and shows that it is able to

absorb it," said Kenzo Doi an

analyst at Kokusai Securities.

nomic package the govern-ment is expected to announce

next week. Toranobu Sugai, of

Lehman Brothers, said:
"People have high expecta-

tions that the package will contain some more good news

for the market." Economists

said expectations of a credit

easing by the bank were

enhanced by July's record low

Another factor is the eco-

pre-tax loss in the year to April (£1.6 million loss). The dividend is 0.5p (2.5p) but the group ended the year debt-free and with £1.3 million in cash. The shares fell 2p to 41p. David Phillips, chairman, said: "The very difficult conditions continued to affect our performance during the traditionally better second half." The improvement in total sales to £93.1

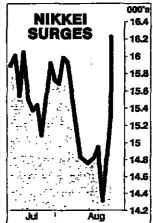
Gatt talks hope ARTHUR Dunkel, director general of the General Agree-

ment on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt), said there was "still hope" or the long delayed Uruguay Round multilateral world trade talks. After meeting Marcilio Marques Moreira, Brazilian economy minister, and Celso Lafer, foreign relations minister, he said: "It would be inconceivable that the negotiations should not be successful." Mr Dunkel is in Brazil on a three-day visit to meet leading government

GM cuts output

PESSIMISM about the pace of the American recovery is believed to have prompted General Motors to cut car and truck production by 100,000 in the final three months of this year. GM. America's largest carmaker, which is slowly crawling out of the red, declined to comment, but says production between October and December will be higher than last year's 673,000. However, industry sources say that figure is 100,000 below what GM had planned to produce when it drew up fourth-quarter production plans in June.

Nikkei sustains three-day rally with rise of 950 some heavy selling pressure company to buy up shares.



TOKYO stocks extended their rally to a third consecutive day yesterday, sending the Nikkei average up 949.12 points, or 6.22 per cent, to end at 16,216.88.

Prices surged on technical and investment trust buying prompted by government moves to rescue the market, brokers said. An estimated 430 million shares were traded. The broader first section Topix index was up 84.76 points, or 7.28 per cent, to 1.248.53

The Nikkei has gained 1,907.47 points since Tuesday, when the government

lot where customers can hold

out for yet another offer.

September 1 is "time" for T.

Cowie's hostile bid for fellow

motor trader Henlys Group.

on June 30 suspected it

price level which is suggest-

ing that Cowie might not get

There is, however, strong

reasoning why Cowie should win the day. Cowie launched its bid

when Henlys was seen to be on its knees. Profits had

already turned into losses in

the 1991 financial year, and

that year's distribution had

been cut from 4.5p to 3p a

share. Healys then signalled

that there were more bad

times just around the corner.

and its shares plunged 22p to

Henlys was ripe to be kicked by T Cowie for a variety of alleged manage-

ment failures, while Cowie

was able to justify itself with

a strong record and with

brighter prospects. Cowie

away with it.

Cowie's offer, as Tempus

to counter a big share sale by banks and to restore confidence in Japan's financial system. Yesterday marked the second-largest Nikkei rally in a single day this year. A foreign broker said: "The

higher the Nikkei goes, the harder it is to remain sceptical about (the market) having hit bottom. The rally becomes self-fulfilling as it forces people to cover their short positions." Brokers said one key to the rally was a local newspaper report that life insurers, the market's biggest institutional

investors, planned to set up a

This speculation comes after an idea from the finance ministry to create a unit to buy real estate held by banks as collateral against their nonperforming loans. Brokers said that support for the idea from Yasushi Mieno, gover-nor of the Bank of Japan (Bol), on Wednesday also

fuelled the rally.

They said relatively light volume and an absence of sellers helped exaggerate the rally. "The market's general trend seems to be bottoming out, but we cannot be sure until the market runs into

money supply growth. Stock market, page 18

TEMPUS

Last lap approaches in Cowie bid for Henlys

Broadgate inv Trust (100) 101 Dartmoor Inv Tst Warrants 8 Euro Smlr Cos Uts (500) 470 Firsbury Smlr Cos 0 Prf 147 HSBC 75p Ki wort Endt Plcy (100) 100 Quality Care Hms (136) 151 TR Technology Units 1700 Taunton Cider 100 (140) 164

Throg 1000 Smir Co's Wts 14 Yorkshire TV Warrants **RIGHTS ISSUES** Beckenham 5p n/p (9) Caverdale Ip n/p (6) Channel 5p n/p (20) Cray Electronics n/p (61)

/ - ۱۰ (۱۵۱ م/worthington (00 m/p)

Hartstone 154p (+15p)
FALLS:
RMC Group 460p (-9p)
CE Heath 239p (-12p)
Booker 378p (-8p)
Willis Corroon 156p (-14p)
BAT 730p (-14p)
Reckett Colman 575p (-8p)
SKF 'B' 900p (-12'40)
Siebe 606p (-7p)
Closing Prices Page 23

MAJOR CHANGES

RECENT ISSUES

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THE EVESTMENT HOUSE

PROSPER

Hey Rocco, I see your handicap is down from 16 to 12 and your swing looks better than

P (P)

THE SUNDAY TIMES

ever," the golfer said. 'That's just as well," Rocco Forte replied. "Because the way our share price is falling, I might have to turn to this to make a living ... 9

Business - The Sunday

per cent advance in 1992 interim pre-tax profits to E12.1 million, has raised its half-time dividend from 1.5p to 2p a share, and has now forecast a total 1992 distribution of not less than 6.25p a share (4.875p a share paid in

would, was sweetened on August 13 by an element of cash, and the final offer of Henlys forecasts that its 1992 dividend will be held at seven-for-ten, or one Cowie, plus 40p cash for every two 3p a share, that it will break-Henlys shares, values each Henlys share at 85.4p on the even in the second half, and that the real benefits of paper bid, or 81p on the part rationalisation already in progress will become increas-Cowie shares traded at ingly evident in 1993 and 122p yesterday. Henlys shares traded at 70p - a

The thrust of the message from Robert Wood, chief executive of Henlys. is: Do not give up your inheritance to Cowie now when the rewards of patience will one day be yours. Uncertain stock markets

and dismal economic outlooks do not, however, engender patience, and it is hard to argue with the immediate capital appreciation and the sharp rise in dividend income that will accrue to shareholders who accept Cowie's bid.

If one group has to be chosen as having the better exposure and the greater potential to benefit from an eventual upturn across the broad motor sector, then it has to be Cowie. Shareholders of Henlys who exchange their paper for T.Cowie should not be disappointed.



Clock is running: Michael Doherty, Henlys chairman left, and Robert Wood

Stores

IT WOULD be easy to overestimate the trauma at Ratners as a pointer to the fortunes of the retail sector generally. In truth. Ratners ran out of op-tions long ago. The collapse of its share price ruled out any hope of an equity issue, even if there had been any residual enthusiasm for the stock after

the self-inflicted wounds of the recent past. The banks have held the whip hand for some time, but there was little chance they would withdraw support. They will do far better by allowing Ratners to trade through the Christmas period when the bulk of profits arise and the savage cost cutting programme should bring a return to profitability in the the 1993-4 financial

year. The Ratners rescue underlines the self evident reality that times are hard in the high street. It does not indicate deterioration. Stores groups have been working in austerity mode against a background of weak consumer confidence. But staff costs are rising slowly now and the rental inflation of recent years is all but worked out of the system. Until demand recovers,

next stock market cycle, with some demand for shares like Burton, among the worst sufferers in the downswing. Burton has been leaking cash and there may be a mod-est outflow in 1992-3 too, but est outlion in 1992-3 too, but the property risks have been capped. Cost pressures are easing slowly and though profits will be minimal in 1991-2, they are highly geared to extra volumes. Ar 332p, the shares have done nothing since the the 1001 nothing since the the 1991 rights issue at 30p. They will become a speculative recovery stock in the medium term.

the low risk stocks, such as M&S, Boots and GUS, will

continue to be favoured.

Sconer or later, though, the

sector will see some bargain

hunting among its weaker vessels. For they will become the recovery shares everyone

will want once the economy. has turned. The fall from grace on Wall Street of last

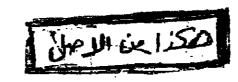
year's darlings, pharmaceuti-cals, in favour of cyclicals is a

process which will occur in

some form in London at an

early recovery phase in the

MFI is another bottom fishing stock. Modestly rated but still unloved through its exposure to the massively depressed housing market, its vertical integration almost guarantees a sustained price advantage and gearing is falling sharply. Worth buying at 115p on a sub-market earnings multiple of 12



Orwelli Is not

THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 22 1992

BUSINESS PROFILE: Peter Bonfield

Logician who guided ICL back to profit

The man who has run the computer firm for a decade is as calculating as his machines, reports Carol Leonard

f Peter Bonfield, the chairman and chief executive of ICL, were to walk into a room containing a dozen captains of British industry, he would not be recognised. If he were introduced. their interest in him would be fleeting and the impression he left anything but memorable.

tilding ncil

Bonfield, 48, bearded, 5ft 10ins tail and with a curious mid-Atlantic accent that belies his Baldock, Hertfordshire, upbringing, is not a man of the establishment. He would not be accepted by it and he would not care.

Yet, while most establishment businessmen are consoling one another over the state of the economy, the plight of their busi-nesses and the losses they are notching up, Bonfield presides over a profitable company and he is optimistic about the future. His achievements have gone largely unnoticed. He hit the headlines

briefly, in 1990, when he agreed to sell 80 per cent of ICL, once Britain's sole hope in the international mainframe computer industry, to nese conglomerate. That publicitv was almost entirely negative,

ended

cians criticising him for selling out.

Barely 1 2 months later, though, the Financial Times observed: "ICL is about £2.5 billion and ICL is still on displaying a bouncy self-confidence conspicuously lacking among its European competitors.

Bonfield, reminded of the criti-

cism, recalls that most informed observers once doubted that ICL had any future at all. The sale to Fujitsu "was a good deal for the shareholders," he says, "and it was a good deal in terms of making sure ICL had a long-term future. The credibility of the company

went up enormously." When Bonfield joined ICL as an executive director in 1981, leaving a secure job with Texas Instruments to do so, the British company was, he says, almost bankrupt. "It lost £75 million that year. My friends in the States thought coming here was a very odd thing to do.
They had never heard of ICL and things were pretty hairy. I saw my

wife twice in the first year. Our customers were beginning to get alarmed that we would not survive and I had to spend a lot of time just going round reassuring them."

He admits that he takes "some

He admits that he takes "some degree of pride" in the fact that ICL - which employs 26,000 people can stand "shoulder to shoulder with any company, anywhere in the world and says his remaining ambition is to relicat ICL on the UK stock market by 1994-5. "We have said we won't float unless we can get £2.25 a share, which would value the company at £1.2 billion. I want to prove that UK technology companies can be world class." That price would give Fujitsu a 40 per cent return on its investment.
Once that has been achieved,

Bonfield says, he will resign. "I've been the chief executive since I was 39 and I don't want to block the way for all the young people in the company." ICL was sold to STC in 1984. before

being bought by Fujitsu; STC's Bonfield works new owner. Northern Tele-com of Canada, 13-hour days, six or seven days a retained a 20 per cent interest. The week, and says company made he tries to avoid of £78 million from £1.87 biltaking holidays lion of turnover in 1991 and increased its mar-

> target to make a profit, although Bonfield admits it is suffering from the recession. "My feeling is that the recession is getting worse and we are just fighting like hell to offset its effects . . . but I think the government has got to hang on in there and let the situation play itself out. We shouldn't devalue or pull out of the EMS, we have just got to slug it out." He says he is not pessimistic about the UK market in the long

Bonfield is earnest and committed when he talks about business, even at times intense, and it is easy to see why he gets on well with his Japanese bosses. He regularly works 13-hour days, six or seven days a week, and says he "tries to avoid holidays. Dr Nigel Horne, a partner at KPMG Management Consultancy and one of Bonfield's



Room at the top: Bonfield, at 48, says he wants to make way for younger people in the company

friends, observes: "The Japanese like people who have done what they said they would do and Peter has always done what he says he will do. He is totally ruthless in an unsentimental sense. Very few people would be prepared to draw up a business plan, say these are the consequences, and then see each point in the plan through, one by one, regardless of those consequences, but Peter would. If the plan said a department had to be

dosed, Peter would dose it, even if his best friend worked in that department. He would never let sentiment get in the way. He is not warm but he is good company and if you went to him with a personal problem he would be marvelious because he would analyse it with cold, clear logic."

Bonfield would not disagree. His

father worked for 48 years at the British Tabulating Machinery factory, latterly part of ICL. Bonfield

closed it. "It was the right thing to do, so I just did it. For the people working in the plant it was a bummer, but such is life."

The comment typifies Bonfield's business philosophy. He did not, he says, shed a tear when his father died — "I contained my sadness, some folks are like that, aren't they?" - and he cannot remember when he last cried, "Emotional?" he echoes. "My wife would say. absolutely not. I can't decide if that is a compliment." He laughs and his eyes twinkle. His sense of humour is deadpan, self-deprecating and often misunderstood. He uses it to disguise social awkwardness.

He knows he does not have a best friend, other than his wife, "After her, you would have to go down a leng way," he mutters. Bonfield is a loner, self-sufficient but not shy. He enjoys, but does not need, the company of others. At cocktail parties, he overcomes his inability to make small talk - his manner is unerringly direct — by talking shop. "I sell computers." he says. "I can be very enthusiastic."

He met his wife Josephine when he was a trainee at Texas Instru-ments, having graduated with an engineering degree from Lough-borough. She has become his alter ego. "We are pretty opposite," Bonfield says. "She is more people oriented, very kind and more sensitive than I am. Yes, I can be insensitive. Sometimes I just do not think." Bonfield insists he has no regrets, not even about the fact that he and his wife have had no children. "I'm a fatalist." He means what he says. As a schoolboy assumed he

would become an engineer, like his older brothers. He grew up in a semi-detached house, says that there was never much money -"my father went to work on a bike until ten years before he died and a treat was to go

to Clacton for our holidays" - but reprimanded all the time, for that he always aspired to be a manager. "I always thought I would end up running a big engineering function . . . I studied hard, was quite serious and very independent." Bonfield is an enthusiastic sportsman, who still spends half an hour a day on a rowing machine and weighs only a stone more than he did at 16; his favourite childhood pursuits were sailing and cycling. "When I was 14. I went on a cycling tour of Italy, with a couple of friends, sleeping under hedges because we had no money. I never told my mother."

Nowadays, he earns a salary of £250,000 and lives in a "cottagey" house adjacent to the Thames-side tow-path at Shepperton, Surrey, "close to the airport". Since he spends a third of the year abroad, it would be illogical to live anywhere else. He admits that having money has changed him. "I'm not a

millionaire. I've always been a paid employee, but having money does give you security and a different perspective when it comes to risktaking, both corporately and pri-

Bonfield's track record on taking risks is impressive. He is competitive and likes to win. "I'm ruthlessly persistent. I will never give up, I just go at it another way." He denies, however, that he is simply ruthless, and people who know him well, agree, "I do approach things logically, but I also try to be objective and fair. I suppose we are all the result of our parentage and up-bringing. My father was logical and my mother has very fixed values about fairness and morality. I try to run the company in a fair that." He does not have favourites, nor does he frequent male clubs or bars. He refuses, on principle, to belong to any club that would not admit his wife. "I'm not a man's man," he says. His wife aside, women have had

an important influence on Bonfield's life. Ask him about religion and he will tell you about at Hitchin Grammar, he naturally but it was the best school in the

If the plan said a

department had

to close, he'd

close it, even if

his best friend

worked there

tended before grammar school. "This, actually, is the root of me," he suddenly dedares. "The nuns taught me discipline. You had to have total respect for your elders and yourself. They did not allow any breach of conduct. I was

fighting in the street, all sorts of things. They used rulers on your hands. It is because of that that I always start meetings on time, get to work early and honour my commitments." He swears often -"a habit I picked up in Texas" -

but never loses his temper. Yet for someone so controlled, so disciplined. Bonfield is anything but stuffy and pretentious. He does not have the air of reserve so often cultivated by senior managers. He is Pete or Peter to his workforce, will happily stand up in front of "1,000 of my troops" but says he feels uncomfortable giving interviews of this kind. He flinches when asked how he met his wife. "I'm not sure how much I should talk about myself. You don't want to set yourself apart from other people working in the company. It just so happens that I am running the company at this point in time.

WEEK ENDING

Joe Joseph

professional manner", when all of a sudden one of the

smaller newspapers publishes

snaps of you bouncing on the

Duchess and sucking her toes?

appearances to deceive, why

those not bright enough to

read a situation properly can come away suspecting they have witnessed humbing and

People who have nothing

better to do with their time

than cock snooks think that

doesn't necessarily mean that

it isn't as watertight as a

colander. And if Norman

Lamont can carry on sunbath-

Orwellian double-think.

You can see how easy it is for

Orwellian double-think as all is not what it appears to be

JUST because something seems contrary or improbable. doesn't mean it is. Things aren't always as fishy as they seem. Still suspicious? Very well, let's assume you're a person, or even a set of statistics, who/which said or did something this past week that seems either to contradict what you said or did before or to confound all the available

(a) Peter Mayle, the expatriate advertising executive turned-best selling-writer who is so crazy for Provence and the French way of life that he has decided to pack his bags and move to California? (b) Terry Smith, who was head

of UK research at UBS Phillips & Drew until he was suspended for showing how even posh companies use creative accounting to make their figures look better?

(c) The gross domestic prod-uct, excluding oil and gas extraction, which rose by 0.1 per cent in the second quarter, ending a run of seven consecutive quarterly falls and heralding the technical end of Britain's recession to everyone except the employees of Ford, who have just been put on a three-day week?

(d) Norman Lamont, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who was not recalled from holiday for this week's emerncy cabinet meeting on Bosnia and Iraq because it was feared that doing so might trigger a sterling crisis. though most people were more worried about John Major's belief that the Chancellor is so marginal to top decision-making that his holiday need not be disturbed?

(c) A journalist writing an article on why it is crazy to buy our flats and houses and burden ourselves with huge mortgages and maintenance bills when we could rent more cheaply, without confessing that you are living in Wandsworth with a spouse, a child and a £100,000 mortgage? (f) The president of the United States attending the Republican Party's convention in Houston, where you are wooing the country with your



honesty and integrity, and stressing that neither of these qualities was compromised by your reneging on a vote-winning no new taxes pledge and that what was comprised was merely voters' deficient lip-reacting abilities? You blame that on sloppy education standards, which you also promise to improve, but you blow it by getting Dan Quayle to write out the

prommyce. g) A member of the Tami hunch in South Korea which announced this week that the world will end on October 28 — preparing for doomsday by selling your assets and handing over the proceeds to the Tami Church, which seems to believe in both the end of the world and the attractions of strong currency

(h) A financial adviser who is giving the Duchess of York tips on handling her investments and telling pressmen, "It's absurd to suggest there is

highest regard? And just because Texan millionaire John Bryan is canoodling with the Duchess of York on a sunbed, doesn't mean that he is not giving her the smartest possible financial advice. Those in the City who have been sniggering at Mr Bry-

ing, why should that mean Mr

Major doesn't hold him in the

an's style of imparting financial advice do not seem to realise that in Texas they are far ahead of Britain when it comes to financial regulation. What the SEC imposes today in America, SIB will impose on Britain tomorrow. Mr Bryan was conforming fully to current American practice for independent investment advisers. For those British financial advisers who like to stay one step ahead of the competition, here is a preview of

current US best practice.
If your client asks for advice on offshore gilts, prop him up against a filing cabinet and peck his cheek. If he asks for details of gilts with suspiciously high returns, tell him you're not that kind of broker. Life insurance queries must

always be dealt with topless, preferably lying down and if possible sharing a cigarette with the client. (SEC footnote: the cigarette is not compulsory, but is regarded as a signal of long-term commitment by both sides.)

Endowment or repayment mortgage? Make clear the rival benefits of the two options by getting undressed and lying on top of your client. Then whisper the advice into the client's ear, endowment in the left ear, repayment in the right. This helps to keep the alternative facts and figures

just because you're decamping Stocks and shares advice to California, you didn't really should be dispensed while mean what you said in your holding hands with clients two books about them having and losing yourself in their to bury you in Provence eyes. Long bonds are best left because you love the place so much. And just because the So in future, please don't be financiai accounts say your company is in good shape

so suspicious. And always remember that sucking a dient's toe is often the best way to build confidence. Among topclass financial advisers, there's one born every minute.

De Beers discusses **Namibia** mine theft

By COLIN CAMPBELL MINING CORRESPONDENT

DE BEERS, which last week said diamond smuggling from Angola was running at between \$400 million and \$500 million, yesterday publically admitted that there has been on-going theft at its CDM diamond mine in Namibia.

Julian Ogilvie Thompson, De Beers' chairman, is heading a De Beers team in talks with Namibian officials that concern "restructuring arrangements".

One aspect of the negotia-tions, which are being conducted in confidence, is an eventual equity participation by Namibia in De Beers' mine, whose stretch along the Namibian coastline in an area known as the Sperrgebiet, or "forbidden

territory". Rough diamonds are driven by wind and current on to land from the sea, and the area is open enough for rough diamonds to be found on the beach and in the rocks. The entire area — the surrounding desert, the sea and air space is effectively sealed, but is not impervious to theft.

De Beers has historically paid substantial cash rewards for stones handed in to its mine officials. Mr Ogilvie Thompson said

he welcomed the government's support in reducing theft which, he added, had unfortunate effects on De Beers, on government revenues, and on Namibia's foreign exchange earnings. De Beers has not given any

estimate on the value of rough diamonds it believes have been stolen from CDM, though there have in recent years been several successful prosecutions for illicit diamond buying.
Sam Nujoma, the president

of Namibia, said that in hammering out new arrangements with De Beers", he invested Namibian officials to remain within the bounds of the constitution and the law at all times, and to be fair to the other party [De

US may raise tariffs on China exports

exports which could incur tariffs after trade talks between the two countries ended with little progress yesterday. Ira Wolf, America's assis-

tant trade representative for China and Japan, speaking after three days of talks, said significant differences re-

Peking: The US prepared a mained on access to China's list of \$3.9 billion of Chinese markets. He was expected to announce a list of Chinese goods which could be charged with tariff increases of up to 100 per cent unless agreement is reached by Washington's

October 10 deadline. This is the largest such list the United States has ever published," he said. The talks effort to force China to dismantle barriers or face retaliation under US trade laws.

The two sides are due to meet for at least two more rounds of talks before the deadline. The disagreement strikes at the heart of China's policy of building economic growth on exports.(Reuter)



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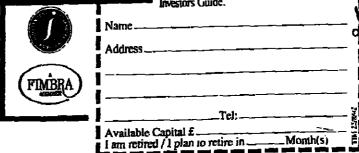
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volatility of today's investment markets makes it even more imperative that you obtain the professional and technical expertise which your personal situation demands. The Independent Financial Group

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Foreign exchanges unsettle shares

SHARES ended the volatile, two-week account on a marginally upbeat note, lifted by another strong, overnight rally in Tokyo, where the Nikkei surged 949 points, as well as early support from the futures market. However, an initial rally was short-lived, with prices unsettled as sterling dipped to new lows since joining the ERM in September 1990. The pound stood only two pfennigs above its floor against the mark, prompting renewed fears of an interest rate rise.

An uncertain start on Wall Street croded sentiment in London, with the FT-SE 100

245.48 218.67 23A.57 259.56 196.67 66.89 238.03 218.16 169.68

170 PT | 170 PT |

+ 0.74 - 1.35 - 3.76 - 2.29 - 0.22 - 0.13 - 1.20 - 1.16 - 0.53

index, which was up 16.9 points early on, closing 6.3 points higher at 2,365.7, up 15.6 points on the account. The FT index of 30 shares lost 2.1 points to 1,755.4. Volume reached 436.9 million shares. Electricity and water utilities

were in demand, with gains in the high-yielding stocks contributing to a substantial part of the rise in the FT-SE index. Gains were eroded, but advances included Anglian ahead 6p to 436p, Northumbrian 9p to 498p, North West 9p to 445p. Severn Trent 13p to 419p, Southern 12p to 407p, South West 14p to 423p, Thames 12p to 436p.

THE TIMES PORTFOLIO DEALING SERVICE

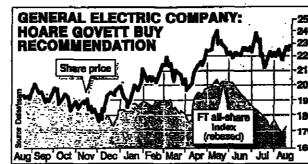
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Welsh 9p to 461p, Wessex 12p to 516p and Yorkshire 9p to 475p.

Among the electricity shares, Eastern surged 8p to 287p, East Midlands 9p to

312p, London 7p to 309p, Manweb 13p to 350p, Mid-lands 11p to 335p, Northern 12p to 339p, Norweb 15p to 357p, Seeboard 7p to 319p, Southern 12p to 328p, South tricity package rose £125 to

An attempt by Hoare Govett to place 13 million Tesco shares at 230p each was badly received, with the price losing 4p to 230p on a volume of 6.6 million shares, as the broker struggled to complete the placing.

A comprehensive review of GEC, 1p easier at 228p, by Jim Ross at Hoare Govett recommends buying up to the 250p level. Mr Ross says the share is attractive for a number of reasons, including next year's expected £1.8 billion

Pound softens securities

THE tone for government securities was fairly quiet, although stocks proved to be a dated securities lower. Gilts softened as short-term money rates hardened but were also bit softer in the aftermath of sterling's weaker level.

A very thin morning saw most gilts trade at their overnight levels, although the shorts were a little bit easier on the back of the weak pound. Dealers said that intervention at lunchtime by the Bank of England and European and American banks failed to stop the decline, dragging longer

SHORTS (under 5 years)

MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

easier ahead of next week's £2.5 billion auction.

The gilt future ended the day 12 ticks lower at £978/s2 on a relatively quiet volume of 20,000 contracts. Elsewhere, Exchequer 94 per cent 1998 lost seven ticks to £101 at the shorter end and, among longer dated securities. Treasury 84 per cent 2017 fell 13 ticks to £989/32.

West 13p to 320p and York-cash pile as well as a shire 10p to 367p. The electric favourable return on capital employed and interest cover compared to others in Europe.

Wellcome was again in demand, with talk of a string of buy recommendations in the pipeline after recent meetings with brokers and the end of the "green shoe" share stabilisation scheme by Robert Fleming, the merchant bank that organised the share sale. The shares added 20p to 822p, well above the 800p strike price of last month's £2.2

billion share issue. Willis Corroon continued its slide as County NatWest put out a sell recommendation after Thursday's interim results. The shares fell 14p to

suits. The shares fell: 14p to 154p, making a two-day less of 30p. Elsewhere, CE Heath slipped 12p to 239p, JIB Group 4p to 107p, Lloyd Thompson 5p to 174p and Sedgwick 4p to 109p.

Usher-Walker, the printing ink specialist, advanced 7p to 150p on the back of recent news that David Williams has news that David Williams has been appointed chief executive signalling further growth.

Applied Holographics eased 8p to 100p despite a buy recommendation.

PHILIP PANGALOS

LONGS (over 15 years)
Tress 84, 2023-06 914
Tress 8-/s 2027 95%
Tress 11-/s 2025-07 115%

UNDATED

INDEX-LINKED

Tress 9% 2006 Tress 13% 2004-08 Tress 5% 2009-08 Court 9% 2011 Tress 5% 2003-12 Tress 5% 2012-15 Exctr 12% 2013-17

Bush speech lifts prices

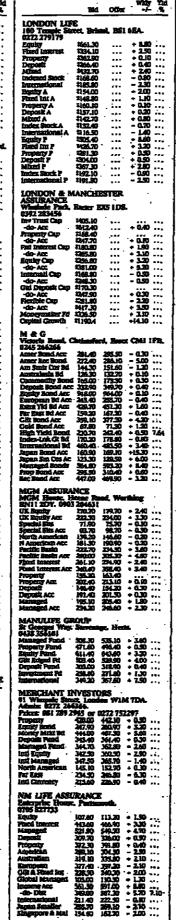
New York - Blue chips had their opening gains trimmed in quiet, late morning trading, but the broad market remained firm because of President Bush's better showing in Seng index gained 27.78 the polls and his speech on Thursday night. The Dow Jones industrial average rose

earlier risen as high as 3,324. ☐ Hong Kong — Shares re-covered moderately on technical factors after Thursday's 139-point plunge. The Hang points to 5,509.39. (Reuter) Owing to technical difficulties prices shown are Thursday might's dose.

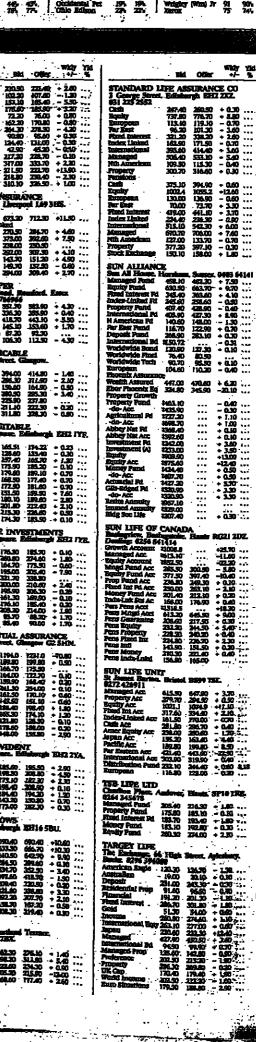
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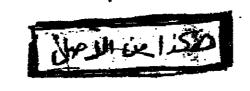
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WEEKEND MONEY

THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 22 1992

Edited by Lindsay Cook

atching homeless people with empty properties is difficult enough without banks, building societies and insurance companies creating further obstacles. Private landlo.ds and local authorities are reporting that lenders are refusing loans when they take in tenants on social security and try to give them long leases.

Insurance companies have algovernment and landlords for making it difficult and expensive to get cover for buildings in which there are short-term tenants or those receiving benefits. This can happen when the buildings are owned by

private landlords or local authorities. Estate managers letting properties to local authorities say that banks and other lenders are reluctant to lend against homes that are being bought to house local authority tenants. But, unlike insurers, lenders want tenancies to be short. They do_ not want tenants with three-year leases even though rent is paid by the local authority.

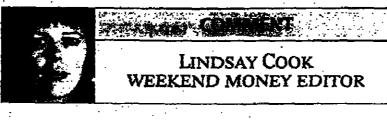
What insurers and lenders have in

Hindering help for homeless

common, however, is an irrational mistrust of tenants receiving benefits. It makes it worse that insurers will not admit that they discriminate against such tenants. They say that Insurance companies have all they are a high risk because they are ready come under fire from the short term, with little incentive to look after property. Those trying to find cover are increasingly asked if their tenants are on benefits. If the

answer is "yes" they are refused. Private landlords are having cover withdrawn. One leading insurance company wrote to the owner of a Brighton guest house telling him as soon as we at head office became aware that your guest house was taking in DSS tenants we exercised our option under the policy and wrote to you ... advising that all cover will cease ...".

Lenders are more forthcoming. One property company that buys property to let to local authorities for their tenants was told by lenders that



"they do not trust people on social security to treat the property well". With unemployment figures in-creasing, involving people who would never have expected to claim

dole, this is an absurd attitude. Just because someone loses their job and cannot afford their mortgage it does not mean they instantly start spray-ing walls with graffin or breaking the windows. Many people housed by local authorities are working but lenders and insurers take fright at the idea of "council tenants".

Financial institutions need to be told firmly that they must not hinder

private or public sector efforts to find homes for people despairing of ever having a roof over their heads.

Unconcerned

he majority of Pearl investors should at last know how much their policies were worth at the end of last year. After a three-month delay, the insurer finally got its act together and sent out .5 million bonus notices.

Not that the company seemed very concerned by the delay. Not all the Pearl's valued investors that their

improve its service. It should be possible to list on every

account details of how custom-

ers like to be contacted. Some

customers like everything in

writing while others ignore

letters and prefer a call at their

queried where the documents were have received them yet, despite reassurance from Pearl this week that they had all been despatched.

Holders of policies nearing maturity wanting to be sure their endowment will pay off the mortgage have been left in limbo while Pearl has given only vague promises to those who have enquired. Usually, the bonus statements are sent out in May for the preceding calendar year. This year, they all went out in mid-August, according to an official.

It was nothing to do with the move to the company's shiny new offices in Peterborough, Cambridgeshire, which were officially opened last month, as spokesman said. It was an "operational thing". The company changed the extern for distributing changed the system for distributing statements and this caused a delay.

No sorry, no advertisements to tell

statements were delayed so that they did not think they had gone Awol in the post. It really is not good enough. Some policyholders had begun to think the worst of Pearl. They know it was taken over by AMP three years ago and were dreading the arrival of a letter saying it had collapsed.

Those in the know may mock and wonder at such fears but many investors cannot differentiate between an organisation such as Pearl and the Bank of Credit and Commerce International. They have been unnecessarily worried because of the cavalier attitude of an organisation with its roots in home collection that ought to have been able to judge policyholders' feelings better. Insurance companies have short-

changed investors on service for too long. Just because policyholders are captive and face substantial losses if they try to leave poor service behind is no reason to treat them in this could-not-care-less manner. Pearl says the service will be back to normal next year and sounded pretty bored about the 2.5 million policy-

Shorter queues, politeness and patience feature in customers' list of requirements

Banks binge on surveys in quest for better service

Lindsay Cook looks at the responses of

millions of account holders questioned

in attempts to improve branches' image

banking. It is difficult to differentiate between the banks on products and prices, so service is the only area in which they can be competitive,

they say.

The increasing number of complaints and the banks fall from grace in the eyes of the public have also taken effect.

To find out exactly what type of service they should be providing, to put an end to years of ill-feeling, the banks have gone on a binge of surveying. Never before have customers' wishes and opinions had so much influence. They could even cost some branches their bonuses.

Two million National Westminster customers are being asked for their opinion on their branch, its service and the universe this year and every other year as part of the bank's "customer-satisfaction index". Last month, Bardays Bank started to find out what one million customers want it to do. Lloyds Bank also chose July to start scoring each of its 1,906 branches on service. Every six months, 350 or more customers from each branch are sent a questionnaire. Midland extended its questionnaires to all branches I July and places to ask 450,000 customers in branches and through mailings what they want. TSB has an ongoing tracking pro-gramme and writes regularly to all its 7.2 million customers.

So far, Lloyds has discovered that customers put "po-liteness and patience" at the top of their list of requirements from bank staff. Midland customers, on the other hand, are most concerned about quenes. Lloyds has already programmed the telephones in its head office customer complaints division so that they cannot be put down on customers. Those receiving a muted response from their branch should also be aware that six times a quarter each branch is being telephoned by people posing as customers with enquiries. The more bithe more certain the staff will be that they are being

checked out. Midland started using "dummy" customers to visit branches in May Barclays is difficult for any branch to

the rounds of branches and telephoning staff. NatWest is considering checking out staff by telephone and branch

At Lloyds, staff are scored on the speed with which a telephone call is answered within four rings is the target - and whether the caller is greeted with a salutation, the name of the bank and the location of the office. Staff should also give their names to customers readily and offer to

help them.

Next month, Lloyds is ready to go public with the improvements in its service when it launches a new range of television advertisements. Its new queuing regime will be highlighted. The length of time spent in queues is the second most important feature of service, according to Lloyds customers. Its branches are endeavouring to ensure there are never more people queu-ing than there are tills open. This means that each customer should feel they are next in line for one of the tills. If the queue gets longer, another till should be opened, then another, until the desired ratio

NafWest customers at some central London branches say they want to wait in a queue for less than a minute before they are served. Ian McNuff,

get more than 65 per cent — the minimum for all branches because customers are not given to praising staff. In London, customers mark what improvements can be mwided, the bank says. One branch received a negative score but now has a new manager and the only way is up. Those branches that fail to reach 65 per cent on the service quality index each quarter may find it costly. Clive Kenyon, head of Service

NatWest says it is not giving

- harshly but are realistic about _them to do so.

Challenge, gave warning: "They will not get any incentive pay for reaching sales plaints to our advantage.

Those branches that fail to reach 65 per cent on the service quality index will not receive any incentive pay for reaching sales targets'

head of quality service at the bank, said: "It is a real challenge to serve customers within a minute. In some branches we would need 50 tills. In the provinces, the expectations might be lower and customers might regard the service as really excellent if they are served within five minutes. We are looking at what we can do to reduce queues and to improve the perception of customers.

branches improvement targets to achieve. Lloyds has already scored each branch and is setting different standards for different areas. In Scotland, it

each branch a score to target. It wants its staff to be driven by the needs and desires of the customers rather than by any

Barclays plans to announce the findings of its survey of 15 per cent of personal customers in the autumn and to detail how it will act to improve its service 25 a result. Longer opening hours are likely to be

The bank said: "The first NatWest will be giving real indications in the branches will be early next year. It has got to go a lot further than a nice smile." The initial research was national where Ruth McNeil

says this reveals which areas are important to customers. Heavy revolving doors discourage some customers from entering or make it difficult for

The banks are almost lookforward to complaints deal with. Lloyds, in its guide to staff, says: "If we deal with that complaint quickly and professionally, then the customer's view of the bank will improve greatly. The customer is giving us a second chance to get things right rather than going to another bank. Let's make sure that we turn com-

It goes on to tell staff not to interrupt customers when they are complaining nor to defend the bank or their colleagues, make excuses or blame the

Each branch has to log all complaints and how they are dealt with on separate forms. A monthly total is sent to an agency for analysis. Mr Ken-yon says complaints about loans are highest, at 20 to 25 per cent, almost double those

Lloyds is working towards a customers' charter that could be launched during the latter half of next year. This would set times for services to be completed. For example, it might set a target of three days to arrange currency or travelif they were not in the branch at the appointed hour the bank would forgo its

The bank is also planning to

home beforehand but afterwards say it is more relaxing than visiting a branch for a

It is also rationalising its product ranges as a result of the research. The full range of services that customers use should also be added to the computer files in branches. This should prevent customers receiving letters asking if they have considered saving when they have a savings account with the bank or have refused one already.

Brian Pearse, Midland Bank's chief executive, wrote to all personal customers in June inviting them to reply to him about anything they wanted to bring to his attention. The bank was more than happy that analysis of the first batch of responses revealed that 20 per cent of the customers wanted to compliment the bank. Eighty per cent did not.

office. This would make other Its surveys and use of fake customers uncomfortable if customers should locate they thought their colleagues branches with problems. The branches will then be largely could overhear their personal responsible for suggesting Lloyds says most customers fear a visit from a bank what action is necessary to put things right, Midland says. So

plaint has been queuing. As a result, extra staff have been taken on to cover busy periods, such as lunchtime. On the positive side, Midland customers are happy with the speed with which telephone calls are answered, the friendliness of staff and the availabil-

ity of managers.
TSB says its customers want better direct communication. This year, some customers will have had four letters already from the bank on its code of practice, new savings products and youth range and to inform customers of charges before they are removed from their account.

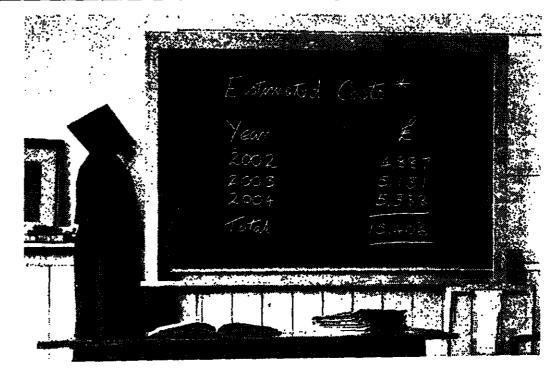
Customers also want a high-er quality of service in branches and faster processing of applications. As a result of this information, the bank has reduced the application time for credit cards from 15 days to six and is currently offering a 24-hour turnround

on applications for car loans. Privacy is also important to customers. TSB has, therefore, added 1,000 interview rooms in branches for private

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Owning up to mistakes is catching on



Converted by letters: David Sachon

FINANCIAL institutions once had great difficulty admitting that they had got things wrong. Now they are owning up and are surprised by the results (Lindsay Cook writes). When Hill Samuel discovered it had made a mistake in the way it calculated charges on its personal equity plans, it wrote to the 2,000 customers who had withdrawn their plans after the error happened but before it was discovered and put right, enclosing cheques of between 50p and £100.

Many of the investors were owed only a few pence but the unit trust manager decided that everyone who had suffered a loss should get at least 50p.

It was surprised when large numbers of the investors responded quickly and most were complimentary. One recipient of £38.37 wrote. "It is indeed a rare or 158.57 wide: It is indeed a late occurrence today for a company to deal with customers in such a diligent and honest way." Another wrote: "I am tremendously impressed, and will certain the company of the company o tainly invest with you again when finances permit." A third, who received 50p, wrote: "My faith in computers and your company has been partially restored. An investor who received £65 said: "You have proved there are some honest companies and executives still

said: "If anyone needed converting to the case that quality customer service is about openness, honesty, accuracy and timely execution, these letters would do

National Westminster wrote to all 250,000 gold card customers earlier this month, saying they may have been overcharged last month because of computer difficulties. Its 5.5 million credit card customers will receive an insert in their August bills to apologise for errors on transaction dates on their

When Lloyds Bank found that 40 of its old card customers had too much taken from their accounts by direct debit last month they were told the next day that the money had been restored before they knew it had been wrongly taken.

Last month, Lloyds wrote to thousands of customers it had identified as paying too much interest. This had happened because of errors in branches. It meant that customers who had arranged an overdiaft facility found themselves pay-ing the much higher interest rate for unauthorised loans. Although the mistakes went back over four years, the amounts involved for personal customers were mostly small. The average payment to the 50,000 business and personal

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Postal account popularity grows as societies compete for savers

Cheap to operate service offers

high rates

Lindsay Cook says

and low risk.

POSTAL accounts are proliferating. The Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society, the first provider of instant access postal accounts in 1989, is launching a postal account with a seven-day interest penalty whenever with-drawals are made. Next month, it is adding telephone withdrawals to its instant ac-

cess London share account. The C&G went national with London share in May 1989 and had the market to itself for about 18 months. For savers seeking the best rates with minimum risk, these accounts are usually able to offer a higher return than branch-based ones because they are cheaper to operate.

Since the beginning of this week, London share has been paying 9.6 per cent gross (7.2 per cent net) on £2,500 or more. The London deposit account will pay the same on the minimum investment of £5,000, but on £10,000 and above pays 9.9 per cent gross (7.42 per cent net). For sums of more than £25,000 the rate is 10.2 per cent gross (7.65 per

The interest rates can only be achieved in a year when no withdrawals are made because of the seven-day penalty. It will, therefore, be most useful to longer-term, larger investors. The minimum withdrawal is £250.

A large proportion of sav-ings with the C&G are in the London share account and can be withdrawn quickly and without penalty when more attractive products from National Savings or other societies are launched. Savers using the London share account will be able to withdraw money by telephone by using a personal



On line: staff at the Bradford and Bingley Building Society postal accounts office in Learnington Spa

identification number. A travel money telephone service for travellers cheques and foreign currency from American Ex-

press has been added recently. All London share customers are being informed of the new account. Those wanting more information can telephone free on 0800 272383.

The Britannia Building Society is adding three more accounts to its postal service from Monday, two of which have guaranteed interest rates until the beginning of next year and the other with a fixed rate until the end of next July. The capital trust account is

relaunched, paying 10.4 per cent gross (7.8 per cent net) on minimum investment of £2,000. Monthly income is available through the monthly account, paying 9.93 per cent gross (7.45 per cent net). Both will hold their rates until next year. The capital trust bond pays 10.3 per cent gross (7.73 per cent net), fixed until July 31, 1993. The minimum investment is £5.000.

At the close of business on Monday, the C&G withdraws its fixed-rate account, which guarantees until October next year a rate of 10.4 per cent gross (7.8 per cent net).

From Monday, the society has two helplines available. Calls about capital trust bond should be on 0800 252 579 and for the other two accounts on 0800 654 456.

Today, the Scarborough Building Society launches a postal account with a fixed rate of 10.4 per cent gross (7.8 per cent net), guaranteed until January 11. After that, it becomes an instant access account, paying a variable

Northern Rock launched its "go direct" account on August 8. The instant access postal account pays 10.5 per cent gross (7.88 per cent net) on £2,000, 10.7 per cent (8.03 per cent net) on £10,000 and 10.95 per cent (8.21 per cent net) on £20.000.

Birmingham Midshires pays 9.5 per cent gross (7.12 per cent net) on £500, 10.25 per cent gross (7.69 per cent net) on £10,000, 10.45 per cent (7.84 per cent net on

£50,000 and 10.6 per cent (7.95 per cent net) on £100,000. Savers can opt for a monthly income with a product called the first class instant access account, launched in March.

Bradford & Bingley pays only 2.2 per cent gross on sums up to £1,000. Above that, the rate is 9.2 per cent gross (6.9 per cent net). On £10,000 it rises to 9.9 per cent (7.4 per cent net) and at £25,000 the return is 10.05 per cent (7.5 per cent net).

Bristol & West's instant access Balmoral account pays 10.45 per cent (7.8 per cent net) above £2,500 and 10.9 per cent (8.17 per cent net) on £25,000.

The society also has a fixed-rate bond, launched on August 5, which fixes its savings rate until July 31, 1993. This starts at 10 per cent (7.5 per cent) on £5,000 and goes up to 10.5 per cent (7.9 per cent net) on £50,000.

Norwich & Peterborough increased the rates on its Postmaster instant access account on Tuesday. This pays

10.25 per cent gross (7.68 per cent net) on £1,000, 10.5 per cent (7.87 per cent net) above £10.000 and 10.8 per cent (8.1 per cent net) above E30,000.

The Building Society Shop in Nottingham offers a bond investing in a range of building societies through Providence Capitol. This has an £10,000 and is paying 8.3 per cent net or 8 per cent as monthly income. There are no initial charges and no penalty for withdrawal.

The competitiveness of the ostal accounts is pointed up by the return on the Fidelity money market unit trust. In the past, it has tended to pay considerably more than building society accounts by investing large sums in the markets.

The authorised unit trust

was paying 9.6 per cent on Thursday (7.2 per cent net). This rate is paid on all investments over £500. Those with £5,000 or more in the finad are offered a cheque book and can pay bills of £250 or more direct from the fund.

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Pension negotiations leave a feeling of deception

i Mr C.P. MCC Sir, About a year ago I sought a review of my pension from an old employer. The total current pension, arranged by the employer involving three different insurance companies, amounts to about 80 per cent of the State old age

Being a selected old employee I was advised my pension would be increased by 10 per cent. However the increase would apply to only one of the

Portfolio PLATINEM

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k, we repeat below the

sions. A minor one of £354 per armum net; thereby an increase of £35.

I am 86 years old, commenced employment in Scotland as an office boy in 1920. May 1932 was transferred to an associated company in tropical West Africa. Retired in 1966 prior to the days of golden handshakes. The 46 years service included 20 years

resident in the old White Man's Grave. In view of my age and the outcome leaves me with the feeling of being subject to a measure of deception. Although in old age it is less

Have advised the employer and the insurance company not to implement the increase: neither has replied. Yours faithfully. CHARLES McCONNACHIE, 48 Albert Road, Dumíries,

Dumfries and Galloway.

Capital transfer

i MFNell Gra Sir, The reason why I recently transferred my modest capital from a building society to National Savings is that I have been caught too often by the building societies' practice of surreptitiously downgrading

the terms of the account. I suspect that I am not alone. Yours faithfully, NEIL GRANT, 2 Avenue Road, Teddington, Middlesex.

In defence of endowment mortgages From Mr Derek M. Sinclair

Sir, I am an independant financial adviser and have run my own practice for over 20 years. In defence of the endowment mortgage, I would point out an example last week when a client surrendered his 25-year endowment for a sum assured of £48,000 after only 15 years duration as it was calcualted that the surrender value was sufficient to pay off his mortgage of £48,000. By adopting the endowment method, he is saving himself ten full years of interest.

payment. Furthermore, he moved iod and transferred his endowment from one property to another thus avoiding the necessity to start a new mortgage and pay capital and interest over a further 25

I need hardly add that life cover was automatically included in the endowment contract for both he and his Yours faithfully D. SINCLAIR.

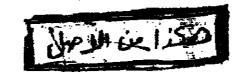
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STUDENT LOANS COMPANY LIMITED NOTICE OF VARIATION OF INTEREST RATE

Regulations made under the Education (Student Loans) Act 1990 (as amended) ("the Act") and the Education (Student Loans) (Northern Ireland) Order 1990 ("the Order") have prescribed that the interest applicable to Loan Agreements under the Act or Order shall, in respect of the period from 1st September 1992, be the rate of interest per day which, taking into account the addition of interest to the principal amount. of the loan, will result in an APR of 3.9%.

That rate of interest per day is 0.010498566% per day. Accordingly Student Loans Company Limited HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that with effect from 1st September 1992 the RATE OF INTEREST under all such Loan Agreements is varied (in respect of the period from 1st September 1992) by being REDUCED from the present interest rate of 0.015483011% per day-TO THE NEW INTEREST RATE of 0.010498566% per day (variable; APR 3.9%).



THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 22 1992

Royal to refund 'wrong policy' payments

By SARA McCONNELL

A COUPLE who were sold a life assurance policy and locked into paying premiums until 2036 when they asked for a seven-year savings plan, this week won a 14-month battle with Royal Life for compensation.

The case of Paul and Carol Wells of Halesowen, West Midlands, demonstrates what can go wrong when investors know what they want and the salesman does not have it available. The Wells's contacted a Royal Life agent in April 1988 because they wanted to save regularly over seven years to give their son, Stefan, then a lump sum. They hoped he would be able to use it towards the deposit for a home. Mrs Wells hoped that if she invested £500 a year for seven years, the lump sum would be more than the £3,500 invested. She did not want life cover for her son, in whose name the money was to be invested.

However, she was sold a unit-linked whole of life policy. the Royal Life regular savings plan. Premiums of £40 a

month, or £480 a year, were the rest is invested. At the scheduled to continue until same time, some of the units 2036, when Stefan would be This plan included £17,280 of unwanted and unrequested life cover. Royal explained in January that this

is provided "to make the policy qualifying for tax purposes". It added that the surrender value of the policy at January 9, 1992 was £1,279.96. By then, Mrs Wells had paid £2,067.of. premiums. The premiums

There was no option of cancelling because the cooling off notice did not arrive until nearly three years after the policy was taken out

Like most life policies, the Royal Life plan is intended to be a long-term investment and the costs of surrendering early are severe because of high upfront charges. All of Mrs Wells' \$480 in the first year went on setting up costs. In the second year, 30 per cent of the premium goes on charges and .

had increased 10 per cent a year. Far from building up her investment, she had lost encash one policy out of the was that policyholders could encash one policy out of the eight if they wanted a lump sum and avoid being so badly affected by poor surrender values. But even then, people

might not get back what they

bought are cancelled to buy

life cover, further diminishing

policy finally arrived, months later, Mrs Wells was mystified

to find that she had been sold

a duster of eight policies. She

received no explanation al-

though Royal's agent prom-

ised to provide one. Royal said

this week that the reason for

When the paperwork for the

the possibility of growth.

The Wells's did not have the option of cancelling the policy because the cooling off notice did not arrive until March . 1991, nearly three years after

the policy was taken out. Since June last year, Mr and Mrs Wells have been in correspondence with the Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation. and, more recently, the Insurance Ombudsman, as well as

Lautro told them it could not pursue the complaint because the policy was taken out three weeks before the Financial Services Act came into force and Lautro did not cover pre-FSA business, although it contacted Royal on the Wells's behalf. The ombudsman said he could not deal with the case until all channels had been exhausted at Royal.

Royal agreed this week that the Wells's had been sold the wrong policy. It has promised to refund their premiums with interest. It said the 14-month delay was because it "wanted to investigate thoroughly". It could not explain why its agent had sold a 16-year-old life cover, nor why he had not carried out a factfind, which, although not a legal require-ment then, would have been good practice.



Locked in: Paul and Carol Wells faced premiums until 2036

LLOYDS Bank and Leeds Permanent Building Society have both cut their rates for savers. The Leeds' rates have been cut by an average of 0.25 per cent, with smaller balances taking the brunt of reductions. Liquid Gold balances of up to £499.99 will now earn 3 per cent net, a cut of 0.38 per cent. Gross rates for the same balance have been cut 0.5 per cent to 4 per cent. The rate on balances between £25 and £2,999.99 in the Tessa Gold account has fallen 0.56 per cent net, or 0.75 per cent gross. Lloyds has cut its rate 0.2 per cent on average, with smaller balances on some accounts being hardest hit. Balances between £5,000 and £10,000 in an investment account will earn 7.10 per cent gross, or 5.3 per cent net, down from 7.40 per cent gross, 5.5 per cent net.

☐ First-time buyers borrowing less than 90 per cent of a property's value from the Chelsea Building Society will receive a further discount of 1.75 per cent off the first-time buyers' rate of 10.65 per cent for the first 12 months of their mortgage. Those borrowing up to 95 per cent of the property's value will receive a discount of 1.25 per cent. They will also get free mort-

7 2 E 3 2 5 2 4 1 1 1 1 1

for a year. Cover is compulsory for two further years.

A plan that aims to protect capital investment, but takes advantage of rises in the FT-SE 100 index, has been launched by Hypo Foreign & Colonial. The protected capital olus plan is an open-ended. roll-up fund based in Jersey and will lock in growth from the index every quarter. Investors can cash in their investment at the end of any quarter without penalty. No loss is incurred if the market falls in any quarter. The minimum investment is £5,000.

☐ Anglia Retirement Homes will pay stamp duty for anyone buying a home from it by September 21, extending the stamp duty holiday for a month. Stamp duty has now been officially reimposed and is set at 1 per cent of the price of any home costing more than £30.000.

☐ Eagle Star is offering policyholders discounts of up to 27 per cent on car alarms. The CEL A500 is on offer at £179.99, against a recommended price of £249.68. The CEL 2093 will cost Eagle Star customers £129.99 (£162.74). A Supa Lock steering wheel deducted from the maximum er in the market, has also seen lock, normally costing £29.95. grant for London students to an increase in numbers of gage payment protection cover is on offer at £24.95.

Student package extended

By LINDSAY COOK MONEY EDITOR

THE Halifax Building Society is to extend its maxim students' and young workers' package to new customers from Wednesday. It will be offered to students aged 18 or over in full-time further education and to all young workers aged 18 to 21.

The package offers £15 worth of shop vouchers and gives interest-free overdrafts up to £300 for students and £100 for young workers. Students can borrow a further £200 at an annual percentage rate of 12.6 per cent and young workers can borrow another £400 at the same rate. The Halifax will be attend-

ing freshers' week events in

September and October at

some universities. ☐ Last week's article "Counting cost of grants and loans" gave an over-optimistic impression of student grants. The grant levels stated were, in fact, the combined total of grant plus maximum student loan for each category. For example, £830 has to be

Illness plans left to lapse

in premiums. The surrender

value assumes a growth rate of

INCREASING numbers of policyholders have stopped paying premiums on critical illness plans because of redundancy or other financial problems (Sara McConnell writes). But those who stop paying when their policies have been in force for less than five years are unlikely to get much of their money back.

Such policies pay out a hump sum on diagnosis of critical illnesses, such as cancer, strokes and coronaries. They are, however, life assurance contracts. About half the policies on the market are unitlinked, whole of life insurance policies. Contributions buy units, which are invested in the stock market and should yield some growth as well as pay for protection against critical illnesses. But high, upfront charges erode contributions in the early years,

mission and other charges. Laurentian calculated that a non-smoking man, 30 next birthday, putting £30 a month into a standard policy with £34.375 of cover would get back only £413 if he cashed in after five years, although he would have paid in £1,800.

Abbey Life, the biggest play-

when most of the investment

goes into a salesman's com-

er in the market, has also seen give the correct sum of £2,845. | lapsed policies. Abbey calculated the same man paying £29.40 a month with £45,123 worth of cover would get back than expected. £541 if he surrendered after five years, having paid £1,764

\$.75 per cent a year. The company this week became the latest to announce new attractions to its policies. admitting that this was partly to encourage people to keep paying their premiums. It has added multiple sclerosis, blindness, loss of limbs and terminal illness (diagnosed as having less than a year to live at no extra cost to the list of illnesses covered for both new and existing clients. It will also cut premiums for new customers by an average of 10 per cent from September 1.

Existing clients will not receive direct cuts in premiums but less will be deducted from premiums to cover mortality so any cash value will be greater. Lester Young, Abbey Life's product marketing manager, said the main reason for

the cuts was because claims experience had been better

Laurentian is to add blindness, terminal illness and paralysis to its policy in the new year. It has not yet decided whether to cut costs.

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INTERNATIONAL GROWTH PERFORMANCE RECORD

Performance	£1,000 Lump Sum	£40 a month		
since launch Year ended 31st December	Building M&G International Society Growth	Amount Invested	Building Society	M&G International Growth
19 Dec 1967 1967 1968 1969 1970	£1,000 £1,000 1,000 973 1,044 1,510 1,095 1,417 1,150 1,325	£40 480 960 1,440	£40 491 1,008 1,551	£40 578 1,023 1,413
1971	1,208 1,822	1,920	2,122	2,504
1972	1,267 2,686	2,400	2,720	4,276
1973	1,351 2,220	2,880	3,397	3,925
1974	1,455 1,456	3,360	4,157	2,917
1975	1,561 1,970	3,840	4,961	4,429
1976	1,673 1,843	4,320	5,814	4,584
1977	1,792 2,271	4,800	6,725	6,146
1978	1,909 2,564	5,280	7,663	7,404
1979	2,074 3,332	5,760	8,827	10,136
1980	2,294 4,891	6,240	10,271	15,413
1981	2,510 4,768	6,720	11,740	15,477
1982	2,735 5,868	7,200	13,299	19,604
1983	2,938 8,135	7,680	14,783	27,695
1984	3,170 9,452	8,160	16,449	32,661
1985	3,451 9,869	8,640	18,413	34,567
1986	3,724 12,585	9,120	20,368	44,573
1987	4,013 11,193	9,600	22,447	40,020
1988	4,300 13,115	10,080	24,552	47,374
1989	4,705 18,362	10,560	27,372	66,847
1990	5,214 14,240	11,040	30,838	52,244
1,991	5,653 17,580	11,520	33,939	64,964
31 July 1992	5,887 16,940	11,800	35,628	62,844

Notes: All figures include re-invested income net of basic-rate tax. M&G International Growth figures show the return to the investor. The Building Society figures are based on the average rate of a Building Society Share Account (Source: Central Statistical Office – Financial Statistics). The regular savings figures exclude the last payment and all payments are made on the last business day of the month.

the last business day of the month.

An investment in M&G International Growth of £1,000 on 31st July 1987 would be worth £1,023 by 31st July, 1992. An investment of £40 a month from 31st July, 1987 (£2,400) would be worth £2,514 by 31st July, 1992 with net income reinvested. "Estimated using current interest rate levels. Past performance is not necessarily a guide to future performance. The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. You may get back less than you invested.

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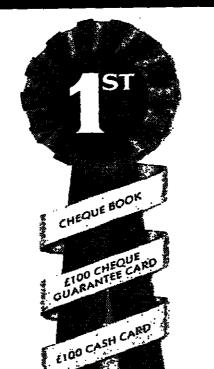
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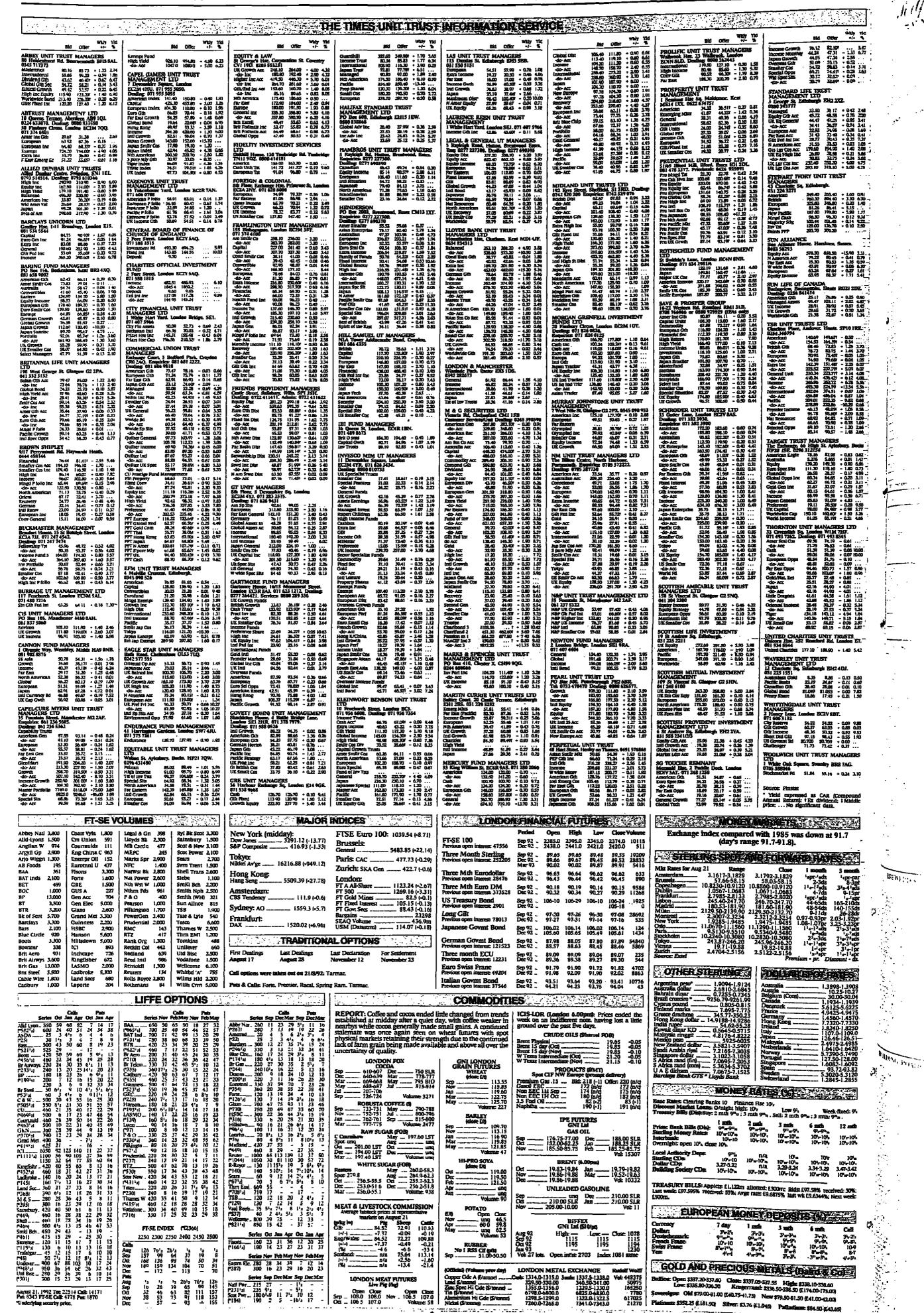
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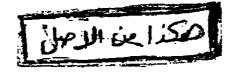
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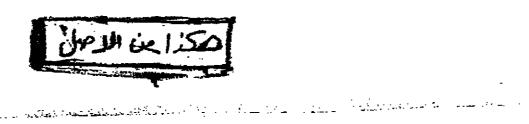
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	THE TIMES SATURE	DAY AUGUST 22 1992		EQUITY PRICES 23
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South Africa | Speedy Sayyedati tunes up with Irish tilt put their progress to biggest test

FROM DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

A BANNER was paraded by two youths before the World Cup final at Twickenham last November. Springboks World Champions, it read. Today at Newlands here, South Africa, absentees from that last global tournament but hosts in three years' time, have their chance to play Australia, the holders of the Webb Ellis Trophy, and confirm the impression created a week ago that isolation has not been as harmful to Today, too, there remains a their rugby as they feared.

Certainly, that is the lesson South Africa drew from their 27-24 defeat against New Zealand in Johannesburg. their international re-entry. "That match gave us a base to work from," John Williams. their coach, said. "Players were able to assess their mistakes and work on them.

"But the Wallabies are stronger than the All Blacks with their strict pattern of play. Australia can play total rugby. they can play up front, they can swing the ball wide."

The impression the South Africans have of their own standing after only one match, therefore, may be clarified on what is likely to be a damp Newlands surface.

New Zealand were at the end of a long, demanding tour and had opened a 17-point margin before the match became desperately loose in the final quarter. Australia, fresher and with a proud record behind them, will offer a different challenge, one which they remain strong favourites to meet successfully.

They are aware of not having performed to their own expectations this season. which is scarcely surprising after their feats of 1991; yet their encore to the World Cup, success in the Bledisloe Cup series, has been notable, and the match today is one for which they require no motivation. They recognise the stage

SOUTH AFRICA: J T J ven Reneburg (Transveat); J Smell (Transveat), D M Gerber (Western Province), P G Muller (Netal), P Hendricke (Transveat), H E Bothe (Northern Transveat), capteril), R J du Preez (Netal); J K Skyger (Orange Free State), U L Schmidt (Northern Transveat), LJJ Muller (Netal), W J Bartmann (Netal), A Gelderhuys (Eastern Province), A W Malan (Northern Transveat), I Macconneld (Transveat), J C Breect (Transveat), H Puls (Transveat), H Roberts (Transveat), H Risk (Northern Transveat), H Risk (Northern Transveat), H Haltingh (Northern Transveat), H Haltingh (Northern Transveat),

veeti, Albarta M. C. Roebuck (NSW); D. I. Albarta (Queensiand), P. V. Carozza (Queensiand), P. V. Carozza (Queensiand), M. C. Ferr-Jones (NSW), capteint); A. J. Daby (NSW), P. N. Keerns (NSW), E. J. A. McKanzie (NSW), C. Votahengaue (NSW), R. J. McCarle (NSW), V. Otahengaue (NSW), R. J. McCarle (NSW), V. Otahengaue (NSW), R. J. McCarle (Queensiand), J. A. Eates (Queensiand), D. Wilson (Queensiand), P. Kahi (Queensi ia: D J Bishop (New Zasland).

uncertain why his team has not reached its best composite form this year but accepts some measure of reaction from last year — it was a deliberate policy to call no training camps this season together with the effect of the new laws, which Dwyer be-lieves have not been uniformly

query over the form of Michael Lynagh, the stand-off half and world-record points accu-mulator. Since leaving the field with a leg injury against Northern Transvaal last Friday, he has had little physical contact work and Australia have brought Paul Kahl on to the bench so that the tour party's second-string stand-off is available should Lynagh break down.
"We would certainly like to

play better than we have so far this year." Dwyer said. "On this tour, our players have complained of feeling heavylegged, which may be the effect of playing at altitude, but we cerainly haven't overtrained and I've been pleased with the concentration in training this week."

The Australians have worked on their scrummage while the South Africans have concentrated on the lineout, so as to comply with international law interpretations and to become more aggressive on the opposition throw. Dwyer acknowledges his side has had an advantage in watching South Africa play so that he has a greater idea of what to expect than had New Zealand.

What Australia cannot legislate for is the Botha factor. There is nobody like Naas Botha in the world game, who can so single-handedly change results by his line and his place kicking and Newlands has been, notoriously, a happy hunting ground for him, in the wet or

It has been 21 years since the two countries last met (Australia trail 21-7 in a series which began in 1933), since when massive changes have taken place in Australian rugby. Indeed, the void left by South Africa's absence from world rugby has been filled in the last decade by the Wallabies: their capacity for scoring points when they need to has become a trademark which should serve them well today. ☐ Lagunya, the Western Province league team at whose ground in the black township of Nganya, the South Africans trained yesterday, are to tour Britain in November. They will play three games in Wales and one in London on November 14, when England play



Green party: Walk In The Park strolls home in her green colours to capture the claiming event at Sandown yesterday

Making only her second appearance, the El Gran Se-nor filly confirmed the good impression that she had made on her debut at Newmarket. We'll probably send her to

Doncaster for the Sceptre Stakes and after that to Paris for the Prix de l'Opera," said Alec Stewart, the winning Every race was sponsored by the Really Useful Group Ltd and Polydor Ltd and Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber, the chairman, presented the trophy for the Sunset Boulevard Solario Stakes to Saced Suhail after Walter Swinburn had ridden White Crown to a comfortable two-length win. A heavily-backed second fa-

vourite at 9-4, the Secreto colt was following up an earlier impressive win at Newbury for Ben Hanbury. This was certainly a welcome change of fortune for the Newmarket trainer who last month lost about a third of his 60-horse string when Muttar Salem disposed of his racing interests at the Newmarket July sales.

Afterwards, Hanbury, who had also won a group race in Deauville earlier in the week when Twafeaj collected the Prix Meautry, said: "He's improving and thoroughly appreciated the better going. We'll now keep him in reserve for the Royal Lodge Stakes at the Ascot September

Although this was a sound staying performance, Ladbrokes were prepared to offer 40-1 against White Crown for the 1993 Derby. SANDOWN

THE STREET, SECTION OF THE PARTY OF

The riding honours of the afternoon went to Darren Biggs, who landed a double on Iommelli, his fiftieth winner of the campaign, and Ideal Candidate.

MANDARIN 5.30 Clear Idea. 6.00 Candle King. 6.30 Rare Bid. 7.00 Passed Pawn. 7.30 Kingfisher Bay. 8.00 Pusey

THUNDERER 5.30 Emperor Chang. 6.00 Himlaj. 6.30 Ross Venture. 7.00 Passed Pawn. 7.30 Kingfisher Bay. 8.00 Pusey Street Boy.

Going: Good to Firm

September 16.

Prix de l'Abbave

to Amwag in the Starlight

Express Roller Stakes.
"At Longchamp there's always the risk of heavy going

and of being hopelessly drawn. On the other hand, we

would have to pay £12,000 to supplement Lyric Fantasy for

the Cheveley Park and I don't

much like the practice."

However, Roberts's envi-

able moment of decision is still

over a month away. Mean-

while, the champion jockey

elect continued to increase his

lead at the head of the table

with a comfortable win on

Hamdan Al-Maktoum's

		MUCH MARCLE NOVICES HURDLE	
(£1,3	03: 2	2m 3f 110yd) (8 runners)	
1	322-	EMERALD VENTURE 113 (V) T Calchell 5-11-0. Polar Calci	
2	Æ	EMPEROR CHANG 7 R Hollishand 5-11-0 G Ly	Ф
1 4		GREEN'S STUBBS 19 A Barrow 5-11-0	
Ś	PGP-	WOODLANDSFOR POWER 119 P Printers 6-11-0 R Davis	7
6	3	AMP1690RY 17 P Rodiced 4-10-11	
1 (- A	CLEAR DEA 131F Mrs F Wahryn 4-10-11	00

HOARWITHY SELLING HURDLE	E

1	607	DEICAST 449F H Magness 5-11-10 A**	To
2		DR MACCARTER 282F (V) A Forber 5-11-10 T Eleg	
3	520-	HMAAJ 14F S Nation 7-11-10	'n
4	5P-F	DLEIGHTS RUNON 21 R Frost 9-11-10	'n
5		MORIARTY 122 R Price 5-11-10 L Squire	
B	88-4	MORFOLK THATCH 7 K Bridgester 6-11-10 D Bridgester	- 1
7	094	GINA'S CHOICE 15 (C.F) P Printed 6-11-8 R David	ıi
8		BEN'S BEAUTY 24F Mrs S Other 4-11-8 Jacqui O	ď
ğ		CAMPLE KING 11F M Fetherston-Godley 4-11-8 Mr M Army	ü
10	4	GREAT PAPOSTOR 17 R Hodges 4-11-8	7
11	000	ANDERSON ROSE 38F D Windle 4-11-7	
12		MALLYAN 94 P Principed 5-11-5 A W	
13		TM-A-TOT H Manners 4-11-3 P S McEnter	
14	6	BORRAM 14 D Nicholson 3-10-5	
15	i	MASTER SHIKARI 12 N Tiekler 3-10-5 J Osto	Ē
15	-	SIZZLING AFFAIR 10FT Casey 3-10-5	ä
-			-
		-2 Huntal, 4-1 Mortell: Thatch, 6-1 Gira's Choice, 7-1 Candle II	
6.62	II POSSI	r, 10-1 Anderson Rese, 12-1 Master Shikari, 16-1 others.	

6.30 MALVERN LINK HANDICAP CHASE

3 12-1 RANE BIO 17 (F) R Hodges 9-10-0 Mr 5-accessor recognises 4 04-3 PANTECHRICON 19 (D.F.G.S) A Bassor 12-10-0 S Bussops 5 3-P2 HEADER ON 12 (D.D.F.G.) May P Joynes 12-10-0 T Wall 6 024- GREY TORRADO 213 (D.J.) May S Williams 11-10-0 S Michell 11-4 Ram Sid, 100-30 Poss Venture, 5-1 Pantechnicon, 6-1 Heads' On, 8-1 Gey Tomado, 10-1 Colonge.

7.00 BORDER HANDICAP HURDLE

1	30P/	DOUBLE 19 DEE 1916 H Harnes 9-12-0 S J Brannan (7)
2	32-1	PASSED PANA (19 (F.G.S) M Pipe 5-11-11 D Pipe (7)
3		DIAMES DESTRAY 22 (F.G.S) J Upson 8-11-7 T Byrse (7)
4		GABLIC FROLIC 19 (6) P Cundel 9-11-2
5		BRAVO STAR 23 (F) P Leach 7-11-0 A & Coorso (3)
6		NUMS JEWEL 310 (C.F.B) J Bradley 6-10-8 6 Lewis (7)
7		TROPICAL MEST 19 (V.C.F.S) & Ham 12-10-2
8		TOPHARO 26F R Lee 6-10-0 S Blackwell (7)
ğ		DAPPING 14 (B,G,S) A James 8-10-0
1Ö		CLARES HORSE 12 (B) J Useon 5-10-0
11		CELTIC REMORSE 9 (F) J Thomas 10-10-0 Miss C Thomas (7)
12		DANCENS EYES 9 M Pipe 7-10-0: M Moore (7)
13	04-6	BRIGAND GERL 19 (V) M Editory 19-10-0 Miss H McCanil
14	NS4	IVME IV 200 G 9644 G.IRJI Miles S Milehall (7)
15	0-P0	PETITE AME 17 (V) Mrs P Joynes 4-10-0 Miss C Spessing (7)
15	OPO-	CLWYD LODGE 239 (8) R Jockes 5-10-0
17	ÆΡ	LITTLE LONDON 19 (B.C.F.G) T Morton 13-10-0 A Brown (7)
112		non, 9-2 Gangle Fraile, 6-1 Dancing Eyes, Dianes Destiny, 8-1 Celife ex Horse 18-1 Resea Stor, 12-1 Reimani Girl, 14-1 offers

7.30 ACONBURY MOVICES CHASE (£1,748: 3m 1f 110yd) (8)

	1		CHANNELS GATE J Edwards 8-11-3	
	2	P-3	FENERORY (LL 17 A James 8-11-3 R Ball	à
	3	60/3	KINGSTER BAY 19 J Woles 7-11-3	d
			MOURNE WARRIOR 14 (B) K White 9-11-3 A 07th	
			SUASANAN SIOSANA 180 J Upson 7-11-3 R Su	
			ANNIE'S DAUGHTER 17 Mrs S Fet 8-10-12 S Mac	
			JMS LASS 21 C Pinney 10-10-12 Mr A Re	
			TANSER LASS 1629 R Frost 11-10-12 J F	
	-			
-2	Ģ	30.65	Gate, 7-2 Kinglisher Bay, 4-1 Femontolill, 6-1 Jieus Less, 8-1 Mor	
13	i Z	, 10-7	Anale's Daughar, 12-1 others.	

8.00 CHERRY MOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE

			BE MY ERA 17F A Deston 4-11-10 H Da	
	2	4 P-1	PUSEY STREET BOY 14 (F) J Bookey 5-11-2	ø
	3	024-	CASTLERCHARDKING 89 R Judgs 7-11-0 W Humph	R
	- 4	53P-	WILL'S BOURTY 294 (V,C,D,F) J Colston 9-11-0. V Statlery	•
	5	200-	WAVE MASTER 12F R Hodges 5-10-13 A	Ti
	6	33-4	TREMBALMO 9 P Rodord 4-10-13 I Shoen	
	7	43-3	HANCY DOVE 7 R Price 5-10-5 L Souths	Ł
	8	OF-5	MISS SEMICINE 12 (8) H Tricken-Davies 6-10-4 C Liber	ď
	9	UD-4	JUST CRACKER 23 P Leach 7-10-3 Mr A R Cognition	ı
			TRANDER BUG 11 (8F) A James 4-18-0	
١	Carde	. 10-1	et Boy, 4-1 Handy Deve, 9-2 Miss Simone, 6-1 Treolection, 8-1. Thurder Bog, 12-1 others.	_

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANSERS: N Traider, 4 winners from 11 numers, 36.4%; M Pine, 34 from 107, 31.8%; D Micholson, 13 from 47, 27.7%; Mrs S Oliver, 8 from 25, 24.0%; J Edwards, 11 from 65, 16.9%; A James, 5 from 40, 12.5%. JOCACYS: J Osborne, 10 whoses from 18 rides, 55,6%; P Scackenorn, 19 kmm 47, 40,4%; Jacqui Oliver, 3 kmm 9, 33,3%, A Tory, 4 kmm 18, 22,2%; H Davies, 8 kmm 37, 21,6%; S McNett, 10 kmm 51, 19,6%.

Sandown Park Going: good to soft (soft in places)

Going: good to salt (soft in pieces) 2.00 (5f 6yd) 1, Waltk in The PARK (A Tucker, 5-4 (so); 2, Mammat's Too (T Cuirin, 2-1); 3, Miss Youstbe (M Roberts, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Welsing Possession, 16 Noble Power (Sh), 33 Loose Zeus (4th), Soala Mison (6th), Mosses, 50 Jacquite, 9 ran, 2, 2, 3, Ind, 5l. R Simpson et Footell Tote: 92.30; £1.10, £1.10, £2.50. CSF: £4.17. 1min 2.58ec.

CSF: 24.17. Imin 2.58ec.
2.35 (1m 14yd) 1, KnikmELLI (D Biggs, 12-1); 2, Alderney Prince (T Quan, 13-2); 3, Persiansky (N Carlisie, 8-1); 4, Wymona (W R Swinburn, 100-30 fav), ALSO RAN: 10 Exhibit Af (Sth), 11 Bourbon Jack, Bold Face, 12 Poly Vision, Hawl, 14 Hadeer's Dance, 16 Lichore (8th), Medam Cyris Risk, 20 Aberdeen Heather, 25 Boner Bridge, 40 Poco Pierre, 68 De China, 16 ran, NR: Glowing Disnoer, Nk, rik, rik, 14, 14, 17 Kallewey at Newmaniest. Totar win 221.80 places 21.20. C.160, 52.60, C1.50 Dusi lorecest. 242.00 CSP. 253.82 Thost:

Sharp Dream (S51), 13 ran. 2, 3%, Ind. 4, sh Ind. A Stewart at Newmarkot. Tota: 52.70; 51.70, 52.90, 53.90, DF. 529.00, CSF: 524.53, Imin 43,62acc.

224.53, 1min 49.62nec.
3.40 (7 16yd) 1, WHITE CROWN (W R Swinburn, 9-4); 2, King Paris (M Hills, 8-1); 3, Fitzcarraido (L Dettori, 20-1), ALSO RAN; 2 lay Muldhamedov, 7 Tiorman Island (4th), 8 Shebi, 11 Little Too Much (5th), 25 Royal Rober (5th), 50 Pansian Rawkel, 9 ran, 16t, 2% (2, %), 2, 8 Hambury at Newmarket, Tota: \$2.60; \$1.30, \$2.70, \$4.10. DF: £18.00. CSF: £19.36. 1min \$1.53sec. £18.00. CSF: £19.36. Irmin \$1,53sec.
4.10 (trm If) 1, GRANIO MASTER (I' Oulors,
4-1 fas); 2, Anne Borany Pat Eddiny, \$-1);
3, Double Flutter (J Williams, 9-1). ALSO
RAN: 9-2 Scendelmonger, 11-2 Riviera
Vista, 8 Gilde Path (4th), Walimu (5th), 14
Savesh, 16 The Power Of One, Stant (8th),
25 Holiday Island, 11 ran, 11, hd, \$1, nk, 254,
P Cole at Whatcombe, Tobe: \$4.50; \$2.20,
23.10, \$2.30, \$0F: \$47-30, \$760; \$213.80,
CSF: £36.33, Tricest: \$278.46, Irmin
57.53eec.

573590.
445 (Im 3! Styd). 1, MYSTERY PLAY (S Cauffien, 2-f ted; 2, Zawaahy (W R Swinburn, 3-f); 3, Guillern (Pet Eddary, 100-30). ALSO RAN: 5 Cottomwood (4th). 10 Melody Mountain (5th), 5 rsn. 41, 34, 41, 30. B Hills at Lambourn, Tote: \$2,00; \$1,30, \$1,70. DF: \$4.80. CSF: \$7.49. 2min 30.39sec. 5.15 (1m 6f) 1, IDEAL CANDEDATE (D. Biggs, 12-1); 2, Drought (W Carson, 6-1); 3,

Nor's Rutter (J Williams, 11-2), ALSO RAN: 13-8 lav Turgenev (491), 8 King's Tressure, 9 Upper House, 10 Regal Lover (561), 14 Sodier's Wey, 20 Resplendent, 33 Dor-dogos, Dawn Right (6th), 11 ran, 11, 161, 51, 41, 251, 7 Neugration at Epsom, Tote: \$9.50; 51:90, \$2.00, \$2.80, DF: \$24,80, CSP: \$78.34. Tricost: \$406.25. 3min 8.17ssc.

Chester Going: good to lime

E42.10. Imin 1.74sec.
3.30 (77 2yd) 1, POLONEZ PRIMA (J. Wesser, 8-f.): 2, Bellott Ruler (J. Ouim, 14-1): 3, Cape Pigeon (A Munro, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 7 for Pingland, 8 Never So Sure, 10 Colossus, 11 Profile (4th), 12 Parlament Piece, High Sevens, Lesers it To Lib, Heart Of Darloness (Eth), 14 Amithasi, 16 Hebeta (Eth), 25 Jack Vale, 33 Imporie Bd. 15 rm. NT: Reserted, Nr. 254, hd, hd, 21 J. Barrier et Newmerted. Tote: 28.10; 22.80, 28.60, 23.70. DP: 257.50. Tric: 2824.80. CSF: 598.67. Tricast: 51,203.76. Imin 25.50sec. 998.67. Tricest: \$1,203.76. Inmi 25.30sec.
4.00 (Im 71 195yd) 1. OUR AISLING (O. Pears, 9-1); 2. Aude Le Belle (F. Norton, 9-2 Jay); 3. Jungle Darices (D. Holland, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Bercholph (4th), 6 Brandon Prince (8th), 7 Welshman (2th), 8 Gay (8th). 11 My Charr, 14 Access Std. 10 ran. 194. 34, 34, 34, 38 S. Norton at Bernsley. Tote: \$2,90; \$2.50, \$1.50, \$4.20. DF: £1.50. CSF: \$9.87.7. Tricest: £50.51.8. 3min.25.8 (sec.).

Smin 25.81 sec.
4.30 (SI 19xd) 1, RISTON LADY (D. Hartson, 6-1); 2, Waterlord (A Clark, 83-1); 3, Charity Express (G. Carier, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 3 fer Frat Option (6th), 8 Mysarious Ways, 9 Goodbye Mille (4th), 10 Brichwood Sun, Storny Heights (6th), 12 Lowisinne, 9 ran. NP. Moodiesburn, Wi, Ind. 11, 11, Ind. B. Rothwell at Catwick Toxes 24.60; 21.60, 25.20, 21.50. DF: \$138.10. CSP. £108.22. Tricest 0335.07. Timin 1.98eec. 5.00 (7/2yd) 1, ABURY (Paul Eddery, 11-10 law, Private Hendicepper's top rating); 2,

LEAGUE OF IRELAND; League Cup: Finn Harps v Deny City (3.30); Shannrock Hovers v Home Ferm (3.30); Shannrock Hovers v Home Ferm (3.30). KONSCA LEAGUE OF WALES: Aber-

paramy LEASUE OF WALES: Abergaranty Porthmedor; Bergor v Abeystayth; Caesses v Asan Lido; Conneh's Quay Batton Feny; Conwy v Cumbrart, Film. Town Lido v Ebow Vale; Hauerlockwest v Holywelf; Lianella v Newtonin; Lianella

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First

Nemea (G Carter, 12-1); 3. Johns Act (J Lone, S3-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4 Cart's Winness (8th), 9-2 Americaur (4th, 25 Canteble, Don't Forget Marie (8th), 33 Ac Bright, Monastic Right, Rare Gourance, 10 ran. Ed. Kž. Vš., 1 184, 2 161 P Chaptis-Hyam at Mariton, Tota: 12-10; 21-30, 52-80, 54-80. DF: 212-20 CSF: 214-17.

250 (2m-12.0) f, Magic At Dawn (M Dwyer, 4-5 (av); 2, Dollano (50-1); 3, Silver Haze (4-1), 4 ran. 101, 2%l. G Moore. Tota: \$2.20. UF: \$9.40. CSF: \$13.25. DF: £9.40. CSF: £13.25.
3.20 (2m 110yd hdle) 1, Lonesome Train (Peter Hoths, 4-1): 2, Barbolmen (7-4 fav); 3, Dester Crist (6-2), 10 ran, 2½, 2½, C Weedon, Tote: £5.50; £1.50, £1.50, £1.20. DF: £6.80, CSF: £12.11.
3.50 (2m 4/ 110yd hdle) 1, Julietald (P Niven, 6-4); 2, Damenour (11-2), 3, Wingcommander East (11-8 lay), 5 aas, 5, hd. M Hammond, Tote: £2.10; £1.10, £2.10. DF: £3.90, CSF: £9.06.
4.20 (2m 4/ 110yd chi 1, Pehr Barroll. £12.20. (2rd 4f-110yd hdie) 1, Starstreek (P Niven, 1-2 fav); 2, Jendies (13-8); 3, Remind Me On (88-1), 5 ran. NFL Woodstock Ladge 155, 201. Mis G Reveley, Totel: £1.50, £1.10, £1.20. DF: £1.50. CSF: £1.91.

Thursday's results 🗄 Salisbury

Placepot: £68.60.

Going: good to soft (soft in places)

7.00 (3) 1, Night Melody (M Hills, 2-5 lav);

2, Esthal (7-1): 3, Air Command (14-1), 8
ran. NR: Miss Delivery, 2/H, 34, R Hannon.
Tols: 51 80; 51 30, 51 60, 52 10, DF: 55.00.
CSF: 64,43. CSF: E4.43.
7.20 (Im 1/ 209yd) 1, C U Corel (8 Doyle, 18-1); 2, Gotcha (10-1); 3, Meheul (7-2) Senterro Lady 3-1 law. 3 ran NFT Popoe Harmibas. 2, 334. M Pipe. Tols. 25/20, 23.60, 62.00, 61.60. DF: £128.90. CSF: 138.72. Tricast: £5/20.53. After a stewards enquiry, result stood. enquiry, result stood. 8.00 (1m 4f) 1, Janaet (W.R. Swinburn, 9-4 (r-lav); 2, Sheringa (9-1); 3, Elliquette (7-1). Anne Commene 9-4 (r-lav. 11 cm., 25£, 25. Sooft, Totes (3.50; 21.50, 22.50, 22.10. DF: 226.90. CSF: 224 18.

WATER SKIING

South Africa at Twickenham.

Campbell grasps his chance

By JANE ELLIOTT

THE British Water Ski Federation (BWSF) is faced with a problem that would be the envy of any other sport. The depth and quality of talent in the junior ranks is so extensive that even the team reserves are canable of winning gold medals in leading competitions, as Glen Campbell proved at the European junior and dauphin event.

Campbell, 15, from Spalding is protege of the world slalom record-holder. Andy Mapple. He is also a casualty of the BWSF's success in finding and developing talent Despite his outstanding achievements in both the junior and senior classes, he was not included in the team of four at the world junior championships in Colombia last month. Even matching his lowest score of the season would have given him the slalom gold medal.

With water time costing up to £8 a session and skiers needing at least four sessions each day, Campbell is one of an ever-growing number of skiers in need of sponsorship. Securing it depends on a big title win and, with this in mind, his parents paid for him to go to the European championships in Czechosłovakia. They were rewarded with the slalom gold medal.

In addition to Campbell's success, the team secured an unprecedented total of five golds, five silvers and a bronze

medal. Jason Seels collected the jump silver medal on the way to winning the boys' overall title. Nicola Huntridge won the girls jump competition and Sarah Gatty-Saunt the girls skalom

Sarah Blake took the tricks bronze medal behind Corinna Williams, who was also second in the jump and overall. Lisa Ringrose also collected a silver medal in the dauphin tricks event. Their individual successes earned Britain the junior and the dauphin combined team titles.

It is no surprise, then, that Britain is the clear favourite to win the European youth weekend

FOOTBALL

Premier League

Bristol Rovers v Brentford Cambridge Utd v Birmingham... Derby v Newcastle (all ticket)

BOXING

Benn will challenge Galvano in Rome

NIGEL Benn will meet Mauro Galvano, of Italy, in a WBC super-middleweight tide bout in Rome later this year. It will be the first time that the former WBO middleweight champion has fought outside

Britain and the United States. Benn, 26, who is training in Tenerife, will receive more than £100,000 for the bout on middleweight crown two years

ago by beating Doug DeWitt in Atlantic City and defended it against Iran Barkley. The title was taken from him by Chris Eubank. Galvano, the WBC champi-

on, warmed up for his meeting with Benn by beating Eduardo Peralta, of Argentina, on points nine days ago. Paul Hodkinson, the WBC featherweight champion, is

later this year with Kevin Kelley, the American, who maintained his undefeated record and No. I world ranking with a points victory over Antonio Hernandez in Atlantic City on Thursday. But first, Hodkinson must defend his title against Fabrice Benichou. of France, in Toulouse on September 12. It will be Hodkinson's second defence being lined up for a match since taking last November.

Scottish League Premier division Aberdeen v Dundee

Airdrie v Fa First division

Barclays League First division

Derby v Newcastle (all ticket)
Grimsby v Wetford
Luton v Bristol City
Milwall v Oxford Utd
Notis County v Leicester (all ticket)
Portsmouth v Barnsley
Southend v Peterborough
Sunderland v Tranmere
West Ham v Chartton
Wolverhampton v Swindon

Second division Blackpool v Exeter Huddersield v West Bromwich Hull v Chester Plymouth v Bradford Reading v Leyton Orient Rotherham v Hartlepool

Stockport v Burnley (all ticket) .. Third division Bury v Gillingham...... Halifax v Scunthorpe... incoln v York... Scarborough v Crewe.

GM Vauxhall Conference

Dundee Utd v St Johnstone Ayr v Kilmamock . Christopak v Dum

Morton v St Mirren... Stirting v Harniston.... Second division

Allos v Stenhousemuir ... Arbroath v East Stirling . Arbroath v East Stirli Brechin v Berwick.... Clyde v East Fife

Cusen's Park v Forfar

DIADORA LEASUR: Premiter division: Aylasbury v Carshalton: Basingsplat v Karlow; Bromley v Grays: Harrow v Kingstonian: Hendon v Chesham; Steverage Bozough v Bognor; Sutro Unit v Hayes; Windsor and Bron v Enfisid: Weathor Visiones; Weldingham v Reading-Flest division: Billencay v Basting; Boretam Wood v Abingdon; Chastont St Peter v Bishops Sordord; Heydridge Seelfa v Dotting; Lawes v Aveley; Purifiest v Walton and Heisham; Ustonige v Croydon, Wernbidg v Molesey; Willysesele v Reidenhead. Second. division: Barton v Reichamsed. Second. division: Barton v Reicham v Belgere v William; Egham v Safron Wedden; Harrefield v Melden Velet, Hungerfard v Southelt; Leeffinghead v Newbury; Metropolitan Police v Hernel Immpresed; Ruselp Memor v Berkhamstad; Tilbury v Chestsey; Wate v Hampfart. NewSury, Metropolson Police y Hamel Hompsteed, Ruship Manor y Berkhamsted, Tibury y Chernsey, Ware y Hampton; Worthing y Bansteed Athletic, Third did Worthing v Bansteed Athletic, Third did Northwood; East Thurnock y Cove; Epsom and Ewell y Homphurth; Rackwell Heath y Collins Row; Herdord y Potentialet, Horsham y Fetham and Hounslow B; Royston y Leighton; Tharne y Kingsbury; Ting y Cambelley.

Tring v Camberley.

HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division: Accrington Starting v Wirisland, Colaryn Bay Starting Auckland. Droyladen v Fleshvood, Fnickley v Chorley, Goole v Hyda; Harvech v Genestorough; Mettock v Barrow, Morecambe v Leac, Mossley v Martine, Southport v Entay; Whatley Bay v Buston. Fing division: Cuzzon Astron v Brudington Town; Eastwood Town v Astron Urd; Forsley Coltic v Congleton; Gratria v Gutseley; Knowsley v Harrogata; Radictitle Borough v Cammarton; Fossendale v Alkreton; Shepsined, Albon v Great Harvood; Warrington v Netherfield; Worksop v Lanesster City.

HEAZER HOMES: LEAGUE: Premier de. BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier di-

vision: Bashley v Altrensone, Chemislord v Chebraham, Crawley v Corby, Dover v Buston, Gloucester v Cembridge City, Halesowen v Weterloovitle, Hastings v Hednesford, Moor Green v Dorchester, vS Rugby v Trovbridge; Weymouth v Sollhuit: Worcaster v Desford, Alidiand division; Bedworth v Bridgnorth; Forest Green v King's Lynn; Geraffern v Yast; Grasley v Dudley, Hirotley v Redditch; Leicester Utd v Newport AFC; Numeston Borough v Stouthridge, RC Wavelck v Barri, Rushden and Dismonds v Bitston; Tarmworth v Evestram; Weston-super-Mare v Surjon Coldfield, Southern division: Andoner v Dunsteble; Anthord v Beldock; Breintree v Havant; Bury v Farefrem; Carterbury City v Burnham; Erith & Betvedere v Witney, Gravesend and Northilles v Pools; Newport KOW v Stangbourne; Saisbury v Buckingham; Sudbury v Fisher Ath; Weeldstone v Mangate.

FOOTBALL

Liverpool v Arsenal (4.0) ... Uefa women's championship Uefa women's championship
Scotland v England
(at St. Johnstone FC)
DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division:
Diabidh V St. Aberts (at Bromley FC).
LEAGUE OF RIELAND: League Cup (3.30
unless stated). Bohemians v UCD (7.0):
Castleber Calle V, Limenck City, Cosh
Ramblers v Waterford Lud (3.0): Drogheda
Urd. v Athione Town; Kileenny City v Cork
City, Longlord Town v Gelwey Life (3.0): St
Monephan Urd v Dundalk (2.30): St
Patrick's Ah v Brey Wanderers (12.30):
Shelbourne v St. Jemes's Gale: Sigo
Rovers v Fanad Urd.
CRICKET

CRICKET Sunday League BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Glamorgan LEICESTER: Laicestershire v

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire y WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somerset v. HOVE: Sussex v Micklesex EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Kent WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Durham SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Surrey

SOUTH EAST COUNTRES LEAGUE: First division: Arsenal v Gillingham, Cambridge Und v Chelsea: Leyton Orient v CPR; Norwich v Milwell: Portsmouth v Ipswich; Southend v Tottenhem; Wattord v Fullerit; West Ham v Charlton. Second division: Bourseracuth v Oxford Utd; Brighton v Bristol City; Bristol Rovers v Swindox; Colchester v Crystal Palace; Reading v Laten. Tottemhem v Southermpton; Wirnbledon v Brentford.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division. Bisingham Synthonia v Easington Colleny; Blyth Spansans v Newcastle Blue Star; Brandon Und v Hebburn: Durham City v Criester Le Street, Fernytill Athletic v South Benic, Northallerton v Tov Lew; Seafram

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Martow: Buckinghamathire v Suitoik, Ban-bury XX: Oxfordshire v Devon. RUGBY LEAGUE JOHN SMITHS YORKSHIRE CUP-Prefitationry round (3.30); Castleford v Bradford; Huddensfield v Ryedele-York.

CIS CHARITY SMIELD: SI Helens v Wigen (at Geteshead, 3.0). TABLE TENNIS BRITISH LEAGUE: Premier division:
Sedgefield v St Neots; Bath v Team Perti;
NFD Grove v Leunceston, First division
north; Weilingborough v Chelsenham,
humberatie v Lincoh; Brimangham v West
Wanwickshire; NFD Grove v Newport
Pagneli, First division south: Horsham
Angale v Berntwood; Bath v Ellenborough;
NFD Grove v Landnell.

OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS: Diet Coice Greet Scottesh Plun (Glesgow) BOWLS: World championships: singles and lours (Worthing) EQUESTRIANSME British Open (Gatchampionship (Fritoric Health). MODERN PENTATHLON; Woman's World

SNOCKER: UK chempionship qualifying

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE. Premier division: Brigg v Harrogate RA; Belper v Denaby; Glasshoughton Will v Sution Town; Liversadge v Wirteston Rangers; Meliby MW v Armithorpe Welfers; Ossett Town v North Ferriby; Sheffield v Statestyleter PS. Theology v Osseat Abdon.

JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES

LEAGUE: Premier division: Brightingsev Norwich; Chatheris v Diss. Comerd y Pelesthiert, Harwich and Perkestod v Weston; Haverisk Rovers v Falkstows Frankfam Athletic; Lowestoff v March Town; Newmarket v Gorfestort, Tiptner v Greek Yarmoulir; Wisbeet v Stowmarket; Woothern v Heistend v Stowmarket; Woothern v Heistend v

CRICKET . Texaco Trophy Founth one-day international 10.45, 55 overs

CLAN CLAN

The second second

Britannic Assurance county championship 1.0, 110 overs minimum WANSEA: Glamorgan v Gloucestarshire LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Nottinghamehire

NORTHAMPTON: Northemptonshire v WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somerest v HOVE: Sussex v Middlesex WORCESTER: Worcestershing v

BRADFORD: Yorkshire v Surrey RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP, BP Llandardy: Glamof-gan v Durham. Bournemouth: Hampehire v Laicessershire.

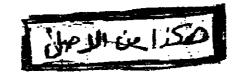
OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS: GRE British League. BOWLS: World chempioneships: singles and fours (Worthing) CYCLING: National track championships EQUESTRIANISM: British Open GOLF: British women's amateur strokeplay championship (Fritterd Heath). reauty.

MODERN PENTATHLON: Women's World

Cup (Corby).

SNOCKER: U.K. chempionship qualifying
rounds (Blackpool).

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Zalon can lead Gosden to double

JOHN Gosden, in outstanding form at York this week can continue in winning vein at Sandown today by landing a double with Zaion (4.15) and Wild Applanse (5.20).

The progressive Zalon makes particularly strong appeal and is napped to concede weight all round in the televised William Hill Guaranteed Handicap.

Zalon fufilled the promise of eye catching runs at Lingfield in October and Newmarket in mid-April when returning to Headquarters on 1,000 Guineas day to win a mile maiden. That trip subsequently proved on the short side for the Flash Of Steel colt as he was doing all his best work at the come that lay-off

away from some decent older handicappers despite the steadier of 9st 3lb.

The four horses immediate ly behind Zalon - Rising Ťempo, Mahfil, Knock Knock and Scottish Bambi - have won nine races between them this season so the form has a solid look. Zalon has to overcome a ten-

week absence but Steve Cauthen's decision to ride the top-weight in preference to Shaikh Mohammed's other pair, Anchorage and Valley Of Fire, suggests that he is fancied by connections to over-

weeks ago and the Sadler's Wells filly should appreciate this more testing track. Gooden also has a live contender for the Bernard

Stroley Charitable Foundation Graduation Stakes in Icy South but narrow preference is for Majestic Hawk, who has run creditably in better company on his last two starts since making a winning debut Mohammed Moubarak's

colt followed a five-length fourth to Wharf in the July Stakes at Newmarket by finishing seventh to Marcof in another group three race, the Lanson Champagne Vintage Stakes, at Goodwood. While that run was slightly



Gosden: set for Sandown double

Sandown's very stiff fivefuriong chute is tailor-made for Bold Habit, winner of the Handican

only 41b

excellent prospects of giving a repeat performance. At Chester, Willie Carson can capture all three televised races on Gipsy Fideler (1.40), After The Last (2.10) and Jahafil (2,40).

Gipsy Fiddler was having his first run for 11 months when fifth of 19 behind Bit Of A Lark at Haydock a formight ago and would need to make only slight improvement to best the disqualified runnerup Cantoris on 3lb better

ner After The Last may have most to fear from Brandonhurst in the Tricity Bendex President Nursery Handicap. Dick Hern's Jahafil can reverse Goodwood placings with Spinning on 3lb better

Impressive Newbury win-

terms for one-and-a-half lengths in the listed Tricity Bendix Series Six Chester

THUNDEREF

Drum Taps heads strong British raid on Deauville

FROM OUR FRENCH RACING CORRESPONDENT IN DEAUVILLE

THE Ascot Gold Cup winner appreciate the very soft Drum Taps faces eight rivals in the £25,694 group two Prix Kergoriay (1 m 7f) at Deauville tomorrow.

Lord Huntingdon's stayer has been supplemented for the race at a cost of £2,569 and will be ridden by his regular jockey, Lanfranco Dettori.

There are four other Britishtrained runners. Shambo (Michael Roberts) and Michelozzo (John Reid). first and fourth in last week's Geoffrey Freer Stakes at Newbury, re-new rivalry. Pat Eddery teams up with the Barry Hillstrained Supreme Choice and Willie Carson partners Peter

Walwyn's Hateel.

The pick of the home team could be Turgeon, who will

ground. The £102,775 group one Prix Morny Agence Francaise, run over six furlongs, sees the reappearance of Criquette Head's Didyme, probably the best French twoyear-old seen out so far this SEASON.

He is opposed by two British challengers, Richard Hannon's Port Lucaya (Reid) and the Princess Margaret Stakes winner Marina Park (Dean McKeown), who is trained by Mark Johnston.

After landing the Ebor Handicap at York on Wednesday with Quick Ransom, con-fidence is high in Johnston's Middleham stable that the filly will run a big race.

Johnston said: "She would have a very good chance but obviously the testing ground is the big question-mark. We know the French handle it, but we don't know whether she

Henry Cecil's King's Loch (Willie Ryan) heads a threepronged British assault on the valuable Piaget bonus races at

Deauville today. King's Loch, a promising ninth on his seasonal debut in the Leslie And Godwin Spitfire Handicap at Goodwood, goes for the £205,550 Piaget

d'Or (1 m 2f). The £154,1621 Challenge d'Or Piaget (7f) has two British hopes. Hannon's Darshay (Bruce Raymond) and Alex Scott's Yajeed (Ryan).

2.40 TRICITY BENDIX SERIES SIX CHESTER STAKES (Listed race: £15,215: 1m 5f 89yd) (3 numers)

1 (3) 10-1221 MANAPL 7 (BF.5.6.5) (H Al-Maintage) W Horn 4-9-7.

inish when fifth to Ecliptic in a nine-furlong handicap at York in May. Stepped up to ten furlongs over today's course in June, Zalon made all and galloped Wild Applause, taken to complete the Gosden double in the Kalon Group Maiden Stakes, ran her best race to date when a staying on fifth of 20 to Fermoy at Windsor three	Hawk was beaten only four 12 months ago. lengths by the winner and Ben Beasley's seven describes the change to nick up races off a mark
MANDARIN 2.00 Tee Gee Jay. 2.00 Skullcap: 2.35 Mellaby. 2.35 Kinematic. 3.10 Majestic Hawk. 3.40 Bold Habit. 3.40 Bold Habit. 3.40 Bold Habit. 4.15 ZALON (nap). 4.45 FARAT (nap). 5.20 Wild Applause. RICHARD EVANS: 4.45 FARAT (nap). Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.00 Tee Gee Jay. 2.35 Kinematic. 4.15 ZALON (nap).	(23.215: 57 6yd.) (14 TENDERS) (23.215: 57 6yd.) (14 TENDERS) (24.215: 57 6yd.) (14 TENDERS) (25.215: 57 6yd.) (14 TENDERS) (26.215: 57 6yd.) (14 TENDERS) (27.215: 57 6yd.) (14 TENDERS) (28.216: 50.00000000000000000000000000000000000
Colors Color Col	CLEMATISFUNITEIN best GORE SAVAGE (same leures) she had not course and distance who BOLD sheet of 354 fine course and distance who BOLD sheet of 354 fine 354 and PALP FRANCE (She best of 354 fine 354 sheet of 354 fine sheet of 3
104 105 064520 SUPFENSIS 23 (Presplications Partiers Resing Chig) W Made 8-11 S Canthers 52 105 (1) 65104 SIGUL CAP 12 (P) (6 Witching T Haughtes 8-10 M Roberts 92 106 (4) 840 PRST AFFAR 12 (V) (Theodry Park Sant) M Storie 8-16 L Defant 84 107 (3) 040433 THE WEND 7 (New W Janslags) D Toom 8-9 S TEacomer (3) 81 108 (6) 050600 D ARRING KARS 6 (F Rowing) D Storie 8-8 R Price 63 65 109 (11) 02566 FMF CLIES 37 (Als W Colesman) D Toom 8-7 C Drayer 84 110 (2) 522305 VENEED 8 (Alss M Galans) M H Exclusivy 8-6 L D Handson 63 85 112 (10) 02565 FMF CLIES 37 (Als W Colesman) D Toom 8-7 C Drayer 84 111 (3) 033133 AMSSOME RISK 18 (P) (Robotach Lin) G Lawis 8-5 D Handson 63 85 112 (10) 025 SY RUBES 7 (RP) (J Stillet) 8 Hist 8-5 D Handson 67 113 (6) 0406 WE ARE DOUBLED 8 (Partie) J Franciscos 8-5 N Westey (7) 80 114 (7) 005231 SHADES OF CROTT 24 (P) (M Liver) M Lights 8-5 N Westey (7) 80 115 (14) 040 BARLPS COLUMNS 15 (6 Balley Lin) B Habitah 8-0 C Handson (7) 84 115 (14) 040 BARLPS COLUMNS 15 (6 Balley Lin) B Habitah 8-0 C Handson (7) 84 115 (14) 040 BARLPS COLUMNS 15 (6 Balley Lin) B Habitah 8-0 C Handson (7) 84 115 (14) 040 BARLPS COLUMNS 15 (6 Balley Lin) B Habitah 8-0 C Handson (7) 84 115 (14) 040 BARLPS COLUMNS 15 (6 Balley Lin) M Lights 8-3 R Hills 88 115 (15) 040 115 (15) 0	4. 15 We LIAM HILL HARDECAP (3-Y-0: £4,510: 1m 2f 7yd) (8 runners) 501 (8) 3-4153 ZH.ON 70 (£3,56) (Smith Motastoned) J Geotes 9-7
2. 35 VYMBURA INTERNATIONAL STAKES (ATTRICEUS: \$2.570: 1m 2t 7yd) (10 TURNES) 201 (5) 1-3831 KNEWATE: 14 (0.7) (X Andrib) & Greeke 4-11-12	TISST: MATTRIAMPRED 8-12 H Cariste (14-1) H Thomson James 13 can FORM FOCUS ZALON heat Rising Tempo 354 in 7-menter by 2nd of 8 in Systement at Motington (ton 6), VALLEY OF FIRE 1341 4th of 8 in General in Jamestrante (100 22, good) handran, MERTS 1344 2nd of 3 in Matteryl in Restar (im 22, good to A.45 HENKEL HOME EMPROVEMENTS HANDREAP (£3,215: 100 61) (10 suspects)
### SETTING: 6-4 Knownetic, 9-4 Plearly Stoly, 5-1 Melathy, 8-1 Stategack, 12-1 Beaute, Rismer, 25-1 Cherch Sax, 33-1 others: ### 1997: SELDERONLE 9-71-8 Miles S'régres (3-7) J Hills 14 case ### 1997: SELDERONLE 9-71-8 Miles S'régres (3-7) J Hills 14 case ### 1997: SELDERONLE 9-71-8 Miles S'régres (3-7) J Hills 14 case ### 1997: SELDERONLE 9-71-8 Miles S'régres (3-7) J Hills 14 case ### 1997: SELDERONLE 9-71-8 Miles S'régres (3-7) J Hills 14 case ### 1997: SELDERONLE 9-71-8 Miles S'régres 9-4 ### 1997: SELDERONLE 9-71-8 Miles S'régres 9-4 ### 1997: SELDERONLE 9-71-8 Miles 9-71 ### 1997: SELDERONLE 9-71-8 Miles 9-71 ### 1998: SELDERONLE 9-71-8 Miles 9-71 ### 1997: SEL	601 (7) 180-83 BE A HONEY IS (F.S) (A Lebvich) N Graham 4-9-18. S 502 (2) 169-4 MASTER RODOSROVER 24 (B.S) (Food Brokers 14d) D Elawoth 4-9-9 J 503 (6) 10/1657 CALCON 519 (E.S) (S Beny) (Dalling 6-9-4. 504 (7) 310055 RBM7 OF STARS 27 (BE-FLS) C Broken 7-9-3. M 505 (8) 1-52622 BEDLESTED 15 (D.BF.F.O) (6) Becole R Alebert 5-9-3. M 506 (9) 2-32031 FRATA 33 (6) (Larly Sengining) J Davido 4-9-2. P 507 (4) 1110-20 MAJESTIC MAREE 29 (CO.BF.F.S) Lend Hontergton 6-8-13. D Has 688 (3) 322-54 PROSELVENDO 8 (6) (Tomics) N Disars 5-8-9. Del 688 (3) 322-54 PROSELVENDO 8 (6) (Tomics) N Disars 5-8-9. Del 689 (5) 4-9-104 MIRROROY 14 (CO.G) (R Bereson) C C Ebey 4-8-1. D 509 (5) 4-9-104 MIRROROY 14 (CO.G) (R Bereson) C C Ebey 4-8-1. D 500 (10) 525-000 GROVE SPREDURTY 12 (V) (A Halests) A Hote 4-7-8. Honey, 12-1 Intricacy, 14-1 others. 1991: BARRISH 5-8-12 T Omins (9-2) R Alestrast 12 on FORM FOCUS
311 (4) SHAPLIAH (Statish Attaces At Malageart) M Jarris 3-8 S Camillon — 512 (6) O NAPRII 59 (6) Standard) D Banacht D Banach	MASTER FOUDSHOKER 6141 4th of 13 to Brandom Prince in handleso here (2m) Brandom Prince in handleso here (2m) Brandom Prince in handleso here (2m) perulaturan start. PROSECULENCO here are the manufacturen fourstand perulaturan 351 in 9-manuer Founstand perulaturan 351 in 9-manuer Founstand perulaturan 151 in 9-manuer founstand 151 in 9-manu
EV SENTIH heat Érissal Fashion 1321 in 11-corner Creates (71, good to 500) maiden, MALESTIC HANK 40 7th of 10 to Marouth in group in Lamon Company Viriago Saloss at Economical (72, good to Envir Saloss at Hermanical (73, good to Envir Saloss at Hermanical (73, good to Envir Saloss at Hermanical (74, good to Envil Saloss At Hermanical (74, good to Envir Saloss At Hermanical (74, good to Envil Saloss At H	1 (3) 0544 BACK BILLY 14 (1. Bascal) C Britain 9-0 2 (10) 55 BELLY BINDER? 25 (Commende G Marten) H Candy 9-0 3 (11) 004555 CAPTARI MARMALADE 64 (bits C Mehorond) D Thora 9-0 4 (11) EARCH (7 Wood) B Hills 9-0 5 (12) EARCH (7 Wood) B Hills 9-0 7 (5) 8-0 GREEK CHIRE? 21 (Leaf Wernsteck) Lord Hundrigdon 9-0 8 (15) 0 (ALIADRANT 128 (6 Hallegsworth 8 Hills 9-0 9 (7) 10-324 UNITERSWINE MINUTE 77 (bits 19 Hands 9-0 10 (4) 0 ANGHAMI 120 (Flandan Al-Maldram) A Steater 8-9 11 (5) 0 (ANGHAMI 120 (Flandan Al-Maldram) A Steater 8-9 12 (13) 342-60 MARCHES R (8 Knated) J Doniels Minute 8-9 13 (14) PRINCESS ESIMPN (J Doniels) M Doon 8-9 14 (2) 0-0 TAKE IT IN CASH 28 (8 Admirs) R Dictain 8-9 15 (0) 365 Wall APPLAISE 21 (8 Sanglast) J Gostein 8-9 15 (0) 365 Wall APPLAISE 21 (8 Sanglast) J Gostein 8-9 16 PETINIC 2-1 Quart Of Mogs, 5-1 Anghason, 6-1 Bearch, Back Billy, 15-2 Quadrant, 8-1 Wall A

402 (4) 505104 (E-PARTSPONCEN P. (E.C.D.) (5) (1) Particip P. Sarpson 49-3 1 Cabin 96	MA			
#42 (#) \$505164 CEPAMISTONICEN 7 (ELDT, ELS) (1 Part in this 6 9.5	1.40			
466 (13) 912245 MSDEMEANDLES SER 9 (CDEFS.S) M COMMON 4-8-7 5 Doyle (5) 94 407 (4) 63505 DANIE PET (0) (D.F.G. (M.S. A Taylor) W Widgens 7-8-1 5 Doyle (9) 95	240			
499 50 100543 305 SUBDENS (D.F.G.S) U Auszest P Houling 8-7-8	3.15 3.45			
410 (7) 000-801 FACE MOFOH 10 (0.F.G.) (C Helland) A Durson 4.7-8	4.20			
7 412 (721 300013 THCHENS LAKE 10 (0 REF) What & Bear Receive R Hostons 5-2.7 H Address 89	4.50			
414 (5) 908224 BHAS EXPRESS 5 (B,CD,BF,F,G) (J Ruddy) R Hamme 7-7-7 A Whaten (7) 87	RIC			
Long handicar: Octors Line 7-5, Catalani 7-3, Erb. Express 7-0. BETTING: 5-1 Dictors Line, 11-2 line King, 5-1 Missianamones End, Jue Sogdan, 13-2 (Missianamones, 8-1 Gene	The			
Sinuge, 16-1 Face Norm, Rold Eddit, Paley Proce, 16-1 others. 1991: BOLD HABIT 5-9-0 & Hindrand (6-1) W Peace: 12 cm				
FORM FOCUS	GOD			
OLEMANTSPONTERS best 60HE SAVAGE (same burns) ship of our course and distance with BOLD to 44, pool, JOE SIGNER, 27 Set to Sanestage Walter of the bester off) shi Jay and PALFY PRINCE Sign busher off) shi Jay and PALFY PRINCE Sign busher off) shi Jay and PALFY SAVAGE best YES (Sign busher off) shi Jay and YES SAVAGE best YES (Sign busher) (C), good) with DICKERS (Sign bus	(£6,1 23,4 5,6 7			
4.15 WILLIAM HILL HANDICAP	9 10			
(3-Y-O: £4,510: 1m 21 7yd) (8 numers) 501	11 12			
S01 (8) 2-4153 ZALON 70 (CLIFS) (Smith Motatomed) J Gesten 9-7 S Canthen 97	13 74			
S64 (4) 134 VALLEY OF FIRE 35 (5) (Shalin Molamanor) J Facebase 8-7	15 Leco 1			
506 42 633-638 MAJOR BUGLER 98 (M Ker-Dinnet) G Balding 8-9 N Adams 91	BETT			
507 (3) 002534 MAJAL 14 (7) (Crosk Rackey Ltd) B Hambury 7-12	Croth;			
BETTING: S-1 Zelon, 7-2 Acetorage, 4-1 Majal, 9-2 Wests, 6-1 Valley Of Fire, 10-1 Clustero, 12-1 Tudor Island, 16-1 Major Boglar.				
1991; MUTAMAPPED 8-12 II Carliste (14-1) H Thomson Japas 13 qu	GPSY			
FORM FOCUS	Hando THE F			
ZALON best Resign Tempo 31/4 in 7-moter Fem) benderen MAJOR BUSILER 11/4 3rd of 18 to	188b g 286z fi			
ZALON best Rising Tempo 3461 in 7-queter Sendows (1so 2) from) bandson AMCAURARES of 18 in Link Rossillon at Salesbury (1so point to stall) on blank Rossillon at Salesbury (1so point to stall) on blank Rossillon at Salesbury (1so point to stall) on VALLEY OF FIRE 1961 4th of 8 to Spincal in [1so] bandson the Salesbury (1so point to stall) on the AMCAU. 44 fine by the AMCAU. 44 fine by the AMCAU. 44 fine by the AMCAU. 45 fine point to stall, 1so point to stall 1so point	PLAIN York (E			
VALLY DE FIRE 1961 4th of 5 to Grècol to 6 to Grècol to 6 to Grècol to 6 to Grècol to 6 to Metanyl in Redex (ins 21, pool to 5 Selection: MAJOR BUGLER	io sei Criysi			
State of the property of the state of the st				
4.45 HENKEL HOME IMPROVEMENTS HANDICAP (£3,215: 1m 6f) (10 dancers)	2.°			
601 (7) 180-463 BE A HONEY 15 (F.6) (A Lubrick) N Gratem 4-9-19	1			
602 (2) 149-4 MASTER F000880KER 24 (8,6) (Food Brokers 140) D Elements 4-9 9 J Williams 96	3			
603 (5) 10/105/ CALICON 818 (G.S) (S Beny Salding 6-9-4	4			
606 (9) 32-0031 FARAT 33 (5) (Laby Swayfulleg) J Durston 4-9-2 Pat Editory 92 (0) 1110-20 MAJESTIC MASE 29 (CD.BF.F.G) Last Humbrodon 5-8-13 D Hardson (5) 95	5 7			
985 (3) 322541 PROSEDURADO 8 (5) (1 Daniels) M Diana 5-6-9	š 9			
610 (10) 525-060 GROVE SEPERIORITY 12 (V) (A Habitas) A High 4-7-8	EETTE			
BETTING: 15-8 Farat, 5-2 Master Foodbrokes, 9-2 Requested, 13-2 Pressequendo, 8-1 Acrity DF Stars, 16-1 Be A. Honey, 12-1 Intigacy, 14-1 others.	Caratie			
1981: BARRISH 5-8-12 T Chian (6-2) R Abdust 12 an FORM FOCUS				
	SLOW!			
Serticion in Googlandol ("in: 41, good to firm) basis— perufficaje start. PROSECULENDO basi Bold Reso-	to Allgi Stakes			
DARAT DESTED 71 2nd of 6 to Mail House in Manual State 1 Section 334 in 9-connex Follestone 71m 44, good; bandisay. MITRICACY best Scent III battle 254 in bandisay, but Alexaydad but in 8-connex April (to 71, good) bandisay. MAJESTEC MARKE 21 2nd of 9 to Selection: MITRICACY	1% 3 Brant			
good) tendicap, MAJESTIC MAGE 21 2nd of 9 to Selection: OKTRICACY	Pontes (138) AFTER			
5.20 KALON GROUP MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-0; £2,570; 1m 21 7yd) (15 numers)				
The same to the same state of	نظ			
2 (10) SS BILLY BUNTER 25 (Commender & Markery H Cardy 9-0 C Parker 90] 3 (1) 004955 CAPTARI MARMALADE 84 (Miss C Withdrand) D Thora 9-0 C Dwyer 72]	•			
4 (11) COURT OF KINGS (F Salmes) P Cole 9-0 T Quien J Wallans	2444			
6 (5) 00- FATACK 287 (Mattern Al Mattern) M Strate 9-0	MAN 2.20			
8 (15) 0 CALADRANT 129 (8 Hedingsworth) B Hills 9-0 D Hotand -	Plan To M			
9 (7) 173-324 UNFURBANNIS MINUTE 71 (Ass P Harrs) P Harts 9-0 5 Williamont 96 10 (4) 6 ANGHAMA (20 (Hardan Al-Maidean) A Secart 8-9 5 Angham (20 Carel Secare 8-9 5 Angham (20 Carel Secar				

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() () () () () () () () () ()	1.40 Gipsy Fiddler. 2.10 After The Last.		1.40 Very Dicey.	
S3	2.10 After The Last		210 After The La	st.
95 95	279 988 788		C-TO Opening.	
94	3.15 Desert Shot.		3.15 Desert Shot.	•
앩	3.45 Lost Reputation. 4.20 Yildiz.		3.45 Causley.	
Ě			4.20 Yildiz.	_
<u> </u>	4.50 Westholme.		4,50 Falcons Day	MT.
90 87	RICHARD EVANS: 1,40 Ver	ry Dicey	!.	
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1200 日 150 B 150	1 (4) \$3,560-5 GEPSY FEOOLER 14	(D.F.6.5)	Mes J Bergham) 1.1 Chie 3 4	5-13 W Carson 83
	2 (5) \$000-030 CAHTORS 14 (0.F	6 G C	0) R Williams 5-9-6	R Cothrane (
ĒY	4 (1) 002230 NEVER BLTHE BEE	14 (R.D.F.	61 /R Anth J Bery 4-9-3	Strotten Dates (5) 96
	5 12) 216320 WETAL BOYS 9 (D.	F.S) (Next)	State Pacing (2.6) ? Holles:	230 5-8-12 K Darley 92
_	6 (10) 115150 CRYSTAL JACK 25	(CDF,GS)	(Mas B Facetoric) F (see 4-6-1	i3 WRSminden 96
	8 /5) 423152 VERY DICEY 10 (0)	FIONE HI	en) W Maz 489	J Raid 93
	9 (15) 122104 BREEZY DAY 19 (C	D.6.S) (4	J McMatac B McMaton 64	9- S Sandes (7) 98
-	1 (4) \$2560-5 GPSY FDOLER 14 2 (5) \$00-03D CANTORS 14 (D.F. 3 (12) 214020 PLAN FACT 4 (D.F. 4 (1) \$002230 MEVAL BOYS 9 (D.F. 5 (2) 216320 METAL BOYS 9 (D.F. 6 (10) 115180 CRYSTAL JACK 25 7 (11) \$00500 ASSOLUTION 14 (II. 8 (5) 423152 VERY DICEY 10 (D.F. 9 (15) 122104 BREEZY DAY 19 (C.F. 10 (S. 633202 CORON'S COURAGE 11 (8) \$0160-6 LORSON LASS 25 12 (14) \$05003 ASSITINA 17 (D.F. 13 (7) \$4025-1 PRECISITOR 8 (D.F. 14 (13) \$26410 FUREST FARRY 7 (F.F. 15 (5) \$60143 EVER SO LORELY 15 16 (5) \$600143 EVER SO LORELY 15 17 (10) \$10000 FUREST FARRY 7 (F.F. 18 (10) \$10000 FUREST FARRY 7 (F.F. 19 (10) \$100000 FUREST FARRY 7 (F.F. 19 (10) \$10000000 FUREST FARRY 7 (F.F. 19 (10) \$10000000000000000000000000000000000	E 9 (V.D.F.)	5) (M Russell) E Alston 6-8-7.	
_	12 (14) 055003 ASHTINA 17 (D.F.E	LSP MASS J	bener) R Hodget 7-7-7	F#otoe (3) 94
97 94	13 (7) 34026-1 PRECENTOR 9 (D.)	6) (Lord W	estury) 1 Septe 6-7-7	L Charact 93
91	14 (13) 250410 FOREST FARY 7 (3.5) (Mas &	Millionet) & Book 3-7-7	
94 95	Long handicas: Presents: 7-6, Forest Fany	رسيما ه د سه د د	aj (A 1986) A 1945) 3-1-7 A termir 7 1	number(t) 20
95 91	BETTIME: 7-1 Cantons, 8-1 Very Diczy, G			
8	Croth's Courage, Processon, 14-1 Plato Fact	Messi Boy	Absolution, 16-1 caters.	
97	1991: PIQUART 44	8-3 () Hofte	od (9-1) Lond Hartesydan 17 a	26
ad.		FORM	FOCUS	
			10000	
	GIPSY FROOLER 2%1 5th of 18 to Be Of		COURT DESCRIPTION OVER COLD	ese and distance in June
- 1	THE RED 17th between the 11 Ath. ARSI	KASK M	West Assissmen (30) (180) Vesty Dicey Southern	er (1411). Yel (1414). Pand of Arta Face, Month is
<u>.</u>	18th and CANTORIS (3th worse off) de	qe Cel	Safesbory (SL good) band	CAD ASHTINA VII 3rd of
ae ∫	Heretock (51, pood in soft) bandicap with N THE RED (2th better cd) 11 8th, ABSI 18th and CANTORIS (3th wase oil) de after finishing mest 2nd, PLAIN FACT 486 12th of 23 to Messie P	bow in	with ASTORIA (3th tent VERY DICEY short bead Safesbury (51, good) band 10 in Duckers, Lann in Ke tandinga, PRECENTUR 2	900000 (51, 0000 10 16m) 85 COCKECS COVERAGE
ck	York (61, good) hastileap. Previously nucl.	2mi d 7	(48b betas off) 11 in 13-n handicap with METAL 80	one Beverley (51, groot)
٠.	York (61, good) handkap, Previously nuck to Suitan's Son in Brighton (61, Rum) (CRYSTAL JACK heat Touch (1) White 11	1200)11210. 251 ja 6-	handigap with METAL BO Selection: PLAN FACT	YS (Bib better off) 51 9th.
ļ	CHISIAL SHOW HER HOUSE OF HIRES 1	24 M (F)	SEESON FISH ING!	
-				
	2.10 TRICITY BENDIX PR	COINCIA	T MIDSCOV MANSK	BRC1
■ j	(2-Y-0: £6,735; 7f 2yd) (9 runne	25) ESIDEM	i managni nakuk	W
.		•		
8	1 (5) 16323 SLOMING VALUE 2 2 (6) 21 BRANDONFURST 1	7 (5) (F Da 7 15) 16 NB	nne) J Berry 9-7	
5	3 (1) D411 AFTER THE LAST 7	DE A	Barby) R Harroon B-13	
	4 (2) 2323 CONSPICUOUS 37	(FF) (F Salu	zen) P Code 8-11	
2	5 (7) 554613 ARGYLE CAVALIER 6 (9) 020 WARKWORTH BU (ng (eta) is Ni met Sec	: Joons (raids) (18) † 18; † 1 Subject (1908) R.S	14 1860 ال ـــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــ
5	3 (1) DRT1 AF ISB THE LAST / 4 (2) 2223 CORRESPONDUS 37 (5) 5 (7) 554613 ARSYLE CAVALER 6 (9) 0620 WARROWETH BE (7) 7 (8) 0626 TYPRAM 12 (Nac 8 (4) 630462 ARR HZL 11 (BF) (9) 9 (3) 0681 STROMA 7 (8 Ross BETTERS 9-4 After The Last, 4-1 Brandwick	Collinson	F Lee 8-2	F Norton (3) 97
<u> </u>	8 (4) 830482 ANN HILL 11 (BF) (A HERR R Ho	Bashead 7-13	A Gards (7) 98
16 15	9 (3) 0681 STROKA 7 (8 Ross) BETTING: 9-4 Alber The Last, 4-1 Beautosia	L MARKET!	-12	
~ I	Caralier, 12-1 Street, 14-1 Am HRL, 20-1 1	itacionosta.	infarmer's - a country and	" ne i silane" ste i utiliza
<u>"</u>			Bs (?-1) W Hagges 15 Ren	
ł	r	Engl4	FOCUS	
1		UNNI	<u> </u>	
_	GLOWING VALUE 241 less at 3 to Spice	ndezi ia	CONSPICUOUS need 2nd	of 10 to Ventigualization
m j	Thirst 61, fam) states rack. Previously 21: to Night Methody in California (61, good	Zodol3	n Bath (50 161yd, form) r LESR beat Amengoe 1951	in Comme Douglas (7)
9	states uses with COMSPICUOUS (3th by		100 kd. good to soft me	ery on consistence stat.
H H	11/61 3ml	- 1	WARDONORTH 31 200 of	12 to Husta ya Report (Sil.
Į	BRANDONNIERST best Mens 11/4 in 1 Pontelact (81 (gm) maiden auction with A		180 ₀ d. good in soll) med WARSHOP(TH 31 2nd et good) maden on pendiid (Sib beter alli 151 11th STROKA best Poly Vision	ises saak voor iitkykan
~ {	(13th better off) \$1 680. After the LAST best Embanisment 33611		STROKA best Poly Vision	42 in 13-turner Lingfield
J	AFTER THE LAST best Embantament 3361 I mer Newtony (71 Gbyd, good) awsery lak	B (-1980- B (-1980-	(AW, 61) seller. Selection: AFTER THE 1	
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ŏ	RIP	14		3.55 cocks
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~ 4 3	MANDARIN 2.20 Charmed Life. 2.50 St			1 -100 ROSE A 2 1440 Bayare 3 1132 Spanes





P. F. 1,966; 231; I 10/90) (1-3)
CATTHESS ROCK 47F C Parker 10-12
CORRUENS HELL SAF J White 10-12
HOWARD'S POST J J O'Real 10-12
HOWARD'S POST J J O'Real 10-12
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LEADER SAL J White 10-12
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PRICE ODES J White 10-12
PRICE OF 10-16 E Research 10-12
RATTH PC 11F S Remarked 10-12
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OSSERT MOST 14F (8) Debys Saint 10-12
OSSERT MOST 14F (8) Debys Saint 10-7
OSTAR MOVER 7 W A Singhessen 10-7
P. S-7 HOWARD'S PORC 4-1 Cabitiers Hall 6-1 E 2-1 Raide Pc. 3-7 Housens Post, 4-1 Cobaters Hill, 6-1 Decent Miss, 8-1 Star Mover, 10-1 Orlenber, 12-1 official. 3.20 BLAIRADAM SELLING HANDICAP CHASE

(3-Y-0: £1,966: 2m 110yd) (13)

3.50 SCOTTISH RACING CLUB HANDICAP

18.9 18.8 18.7 15.2 14.9 14.3

t: THE FELTMAKER 9-0 T Opens (16-1) J Deskop 9 can

4.20 LADYWELL NOVICES CHASE 1 0- RSSESMANS CLIO' 89 Mess J She 8-11-0 Mer A Robuson
2' SS-F MLL RYDE' 7 R Shelts 9-11-0 Mer A Robuson
3' SS-F MALE AT DAVINE 1 (E.D.BS-7) 6 Messe 7-11-7 (Freq. in Dayson
4' 29 MASSIER OF HOLOMOS 7 I Beauto 8-11-0 6 Messes 6

4.50 ERROCHTY HANDICAP HURDLE (Armateurs: £1,829; 3m 110yd) (7) 1 500 JUST FOR 1075 77 (5) J J O'Nell 6-12-0 P Course
2 02-1 ESTINCTURE 7 (53-5-5) W A Suphesson 8-11-5 A Bounton (7)
3 20-6 LEADING ROLE 7 (7-3) A Hardson 6-11-7 A ROMANO (7)
4 PSBY SHARMERO ACC (7-5) S in white 6-10-12 Miss P Robbert (7)
5 257 ESSAN 152 J Johnson 5-10-0 Miss J Thurbre (7)
6 081- (214)2000 GALE (11) (0.1) Mrs S Bouthero 5-10-0 Miss J Thurbre (7)

6-4 Februsian, 3-1 Region, 4-1 Channing Galle, 7-1 Leading Role, 16-1 Local For Kircle, 20-1 Hardinese, 33-1 Blate. **COURSE SPECIALISTS** ThatMEPS: N Tidder, 10 winners hore 22 winners, 45.5%; C Winners, 6 from 17, 35.3%; W Harrisond, 10 from 55, 25.5%; W A Sketterson, 26 from 102, 25.5%; G Minus, 12 from 53, 22.6%; D Burchell, 6 from 28, 21.4% JUNEYS: 6 McCourt, 15 wearest from 45 risks, 32.6%, P Nives, 17 from 54, 26.6%, K Johanne, 5 from 51, 25.8%, M Dayer, 21 from 52, 25.5%, D J Burchell, 6 from 25, 24.6%, Peter Hother, 5 from 22, 22.7%.

Racing next week MONDAY: Nottinghem, Hentern, TUESDAY: Brighton, Portegract, WEDNESDAY: Brighton, Redday, Extern THURSDAY: Lingfield Park, Edinburgh, Worcester, FISDAY: Newmarket, Goodwood, Thirsk, SATURDAY: Newmarket, Goodwood, Newpastie, TWindsor, Certmet, †Hereford, †Southwell. (Flat meetings in bold)

Kooyonga in season

KOOYONGA'S disappointing run in the Juddmonte International on Tuesday was finally solved yesterday when trainer Michael Kauntze discovered that the filly is in

have established that the multiple group one winner has an irregular cycle which peaked this week: Kauntze, baffled by his filly's poor performance at York. where she trailed in last be-

hind Rodrigo De Triano, had

promised to make public any

chies that would explain the display. He said: "A hormonal analysis showed that Kooyonga was in season yesterday and therefore probably coming into season on Tuesday. This clearly explains her poor performance and also confirms that her cycle is very irregular. In future a blood sample will be taken for hormonal analy-

sis before her races. "I can only apologise for her poor showing but hope that she redeems her reputation in her next race, which has yet to be decided. Her major end-ofseason target remains the

Japan Cup."
Kooyonga started an uneasy 2-1 favourite at York and, having never been in the hunt, trotted over the line a distance behind the penultimate finisher Bobzao.



Museclay (7) 15 . M. Tebbott 10 4-1 Look Who's Hera, 5-1 Sicily Clark, 6-1 Francel Alfain, 8-1 Star Ministed, Warran, 10-1 Mant's Clab, 12-1 Gymrath Tiger, 14-1 ethess. 3.25 TOTE GREAT ST WILFRED HANDICAP (£15,385; 6) (17)

2 11.20 | TRANSPORD 5 (D.F) M Stone 3-9-5 | P. D. Proportion 5 (D.F) M Stone 1-9-5 | P. D. Rocheston 6 5 2-22 | MUCH SOUGHT AFTER 1-4 (EF) D Modey 3-9-2 | Pear Entirey 3-9 C 2021 | MUCH SOUGHT AFTER 1-4 (EF) D Modey 3-9-2 | Pear Entirey 3-9 C 2021 | MUCH SOUGHT AFTER 1-4 (EF) D Modey 3-9-2 | Pear Entirey 3-9 C 2021 | MUCH SOUGHT AFTER 1-4 (EF) D Mode 5-8-12 | M. Fallon 1-8 (EF) D MODE 5-8-3 | M. Fallon 1-8 (EF) D MODE 5-8 (EF 12 0050 100LD AMERITION TO (S) T Kersey 5-7-7 7-2 Cotured, 4-1 Cassa Heights, 5-1 Young George, 7-1 Carengland, 8-1 Tenund, Bustonetts, 10-1 Much Scoolst Alex. 12-1 others. 5.00 SAWLEY MURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: £2,448: 6f) (11) 121 PIZZA COMMECTION 19 (D.F.S) J Dunkop 9-7 ... Paul Eddary 3

2 1124 KEY 10 MY PEART 45 (07:3) O MORRE 8 8 1 CHANGE 23 3244 WILLSHE 6AN 26 (7) DOOR STAIR 9-1 K Fallon 4 1113 CLASSIC STORM 18 (0.F.G.S) J Berry 6-3 G Carber 5 0030 PALMS 6 C TIMES 6-2 G Durfleit 16 0056 BOLD PALM 5 B BESSEW 8-1 M CONCRETE 17 634 LEFEMONRY PERIO 95 (0F) T Barron 7-13 K Consulta 9 1856 MORSTAND 19 (0.S) M H Existy 7-11 S Matterny (5) 10 0115 MATTHEW DAYD 50 (0.) M Britain 7-9 G Barrowel 11 4203 RUFBBLIA 26 Mrs F Barrer 7-7 G S SWOod 2-1 Fizza Cornection, 9-2 Main Mine A Double, 5-1 Classic Storm 7-1 Key To M
Heat, William San, 8-1 Legendary Hain, 12-1 Blacketh, 16-1 others. 5.30 Levy Board Apprentice Stakes (£2,427: 1m 1f) (7) 1 M222 RAMING ARROW 18 (£.F) H Caell 4-9 5 6 Parton 2 MOMA CHANCE REPORT 12 (f) F Los 4-9 0 Winds

2 DODA CHANCE REPORT 12 (F) F Let 4-9-0.

3 DEGS MITACRE 1340J (D.) F GEW) 7-9-0.

4 GEFD SALLY FAY 54 (F) T Kersey 4-9-0.

5 33-0 SEAGULL HOLLOW 10 (F) M H Easterly 3-8 12. J Marshell 4

5 TEMPS SAME 73 A Stronger 4-9-0.

5 DANCING BOAT 60 K Morgan 3-8-7.

E Hassband 6 1-3 Flaming Arrow, 5-1 Seaguil Hollow, 10-1 Chance Report, 20-1 others. **COURSE SPECIALISTS**

THARGERS: H Casal, 21 winners from 44 incomers, 47.7%, J Danison, 5 form 14, 35.7%, M Standa, 16 from 52, 28.6%, 8 felies, 10 from 37, 27.7%, J Berry, 20 from 110, 18.2%, D Montey, 6 from 33, 18.2%, JDEACHS: 6 Bastes, 7 entoners from 21 rides, 33.3%; Pan Eddery, 9 from 59, 15.3%, M Barch, 28 from 196, 14.3%, N Commontion, 11 from 14, 11.7%, G Danislatt, 9 from 67, 10.3%; Deach McKanner, 16 from 159, 110.1%.

☐ Sunday greyhound racing will take place for the first time at Sunderland on October 11. After the recent success of Sunday horse racing at Doncaster, Sunderland are hoping greyhound racing will also appeal to the public.

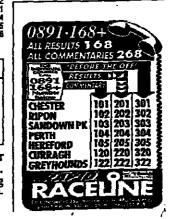
Weld's filly to confirm superiority

JIM Bolger's belief that Arrikala should have beaten User Friendly in the Kildangan Stud Irish Oaks, instead of finishing a hampered third, was not after all put to the test at York this week Our Itish Racing Correspondent writes).

Because of a minor setback, Bolger did not send Arrikala to oppose User Friendly in the Yorkshire Oaks but instead runs her in the group three Meld Stakes, run over 12 furlongs at the Curragh today. Strictly on form, this represents an easier task as Arrikala is 71b better off with Dermot Weld's Market Booster, who beat her for second place in the Oaks.

However, I would not be at all surprised to see Market Booster confirm her Oaks superiority even at the altered weights. So far this season, Market

Booster has won twice and been second twice in four starts when pitted against the best of her age and sex and has shown top form at distances from seven furlongs to oneand-a-half miles. Also, she has acted on going that has varied from fast to heavy.



Woosi to ir

Hooked on a sport where time just passes you by

t is no coincidence that angling is the most popular participant sport. Inattractions, can appeal on so many levels at so many ages to so many temperaments, that it could hardly be otherwise.

One of the sport's special qualities is that it can cocoon: it has the ability to absorb and transport utterly, regardless of place and time and circumstance I saw the spell cast three times on the same day

just recently. In the morning I fished one of the loveliest stretches of trout stream in England. For 100 crafted for fly-fishing. The water has been controlled and channelled, the banks have heen shaped and manicured. Indolent trout lie out everywhere, in full and provocative

They are expensive fish. My host pays what amounts to thousands of pounds a year to fish there. Yet, to the amusement of my friend and the astonishment of the keeper. I spent part of my time fishing for coarse fish. They come, give or take, at around ten to a

From the moment I reached the huge backwater at the bottom of the fishery, I was mentally lost. The banks there had been left to grow wild as a screen against a right of way. The river there had been left to

grow wild, also. The water, when I managed to make my way to it, was brilliantly clear. High fronds of weed, lush and green. orchestrated a faint current. In a break in the weed, a shoal of fish was suspended, mid-water. One of them turned and winked soft silver light. Its fins were an orange-red. It was a pristine fish, a roach; and on that instant I was ten-years-old again, Hiawatha stalking.

For a long time, I forgot my rod; for far longer still, I forgot the mout. The more I looked.

Brian Clarke enjoys a day in the life of an

angler, and finds that it offers a stream

of escape from the activities of the world

But not the roach, not then and, indeed, not for a long

time. Time after time, the wild and wily ten-a-penny fish part-ed to let the nymph through,

then closed their ranks. They

proved as much a test of my

mettle that day as they had

done when I was a boy. I tried

ever-smaller flies and ever-

finer leaders. I varied the

weights and varied the colours

and eventually persuaded one of the smaller fish to take.

It was only when I lifted the

rod and felt the weight and let

out a joyous whoop that I

realised I was not alone. My

friend and the keeper, unno-

ticed beneath a nearby alder, broke into

That evening, my drive

home took me through a town

with a canal running through

its centre. I caught a glimpse of someone fishing, glanced at my watch and pulled over to

A youth of 19 or 20 was

sitting by the side of the canal, float-fishing. There was a foot-

path immediately behind him

and a municipal park behind

that. Small boys ran and

wrestled, old men stretched

uncertain legs, women bus-

tled, couples canoodled. And,

oblivious to it all, the young

man sat on his tackle-box

casting out, reeling in, occa-

have given their frustrated

rivals so many crumbs of

comfort on the eve of a new

Monie was frank about his

changed lot yesterday. "Look

vulnerable, sure," he said.

Lose two champion players

Wigan will field nine of

their Great Britain players against St Helens in the CIS

Insurance Charity Shield at Gateshead tomorrow but car-

not call on Shaun Edwards.

Neil Cowie or Martin

Dermott, who are recovering

from injuries sustained while

on tour. Joe Lydon and David

Myers are also carrying nig-

gling strains but are named in

the team with Sam Panapa as

like Andy Gregory to Leeds

and Gene Miles, and possibly

RUGBY LEAGUE

observe.

said, for at

minutes

the more I melted into the time lagoon at my feet.

broad-shouldered and flasby, shrugged and muscled their way down the pool like wide boys out on the razzle. A shoal of bream, a herd almost, appeared from the base of the lily-pads and grazed and cropped the bottom. rummaged in the silt, stirred up cumulus clouds of brown. A chub, a monstrous fish, bronze and barrel-fat, slid purposeful-

And time passed. The sun burned, the trout dimpled, the landscaped park lay splendid before me, all unremarked. It

roach that Nine trout out of ten absorbed. would have had that fly give them while it was on its first There twinkling free fall but not the roach, not then and

cast. The bushes benot for a long time

magnetise any stray hook. I had to dibble. I parted the reeds as carefully as I could and insinuated the rod-tip through them, inch by inch. Fins quickened; a couple of fish turned full circle in little more than their body lengths and then settled again. I lowered the rod and let the weighted nymph on the end of

rod, the reeds in front would

the leader sink down. Nine trout out of ten would have had that fly while it was on its first twinkling free fall; one trout in any group would have lunged forward and grabbed it lest a neighbour got

JOHN Monie has returned

for a fourth and final coaching

term at Wigan to find half his

invincible side of last season

have either packed their bags.

are preparing to leave, or are

Britain's rigorous summer ex-

The Central Park edifice is

hardly crumbling. Unlike their finances, the club's re-

sources of aspiring talent re-

Lydon: plays on

main bountiful, although the

would have held Moby Dick. All the world seemed intent

on distracting him. It came in ones and twos and in family groups, sometimes with inruisitive dogs. There were the mildly curious, the amused and bemused, the titterers, and the stoppers and talkers.
One man turned angling first into a spectator sport, then into a proxy experience. He settled cross-legged beside the concentrating youth, neither speaking nor being spoken to. sharing the young angler's float, adrift on a suspended existence. He was still there when I left. The walk back to my car

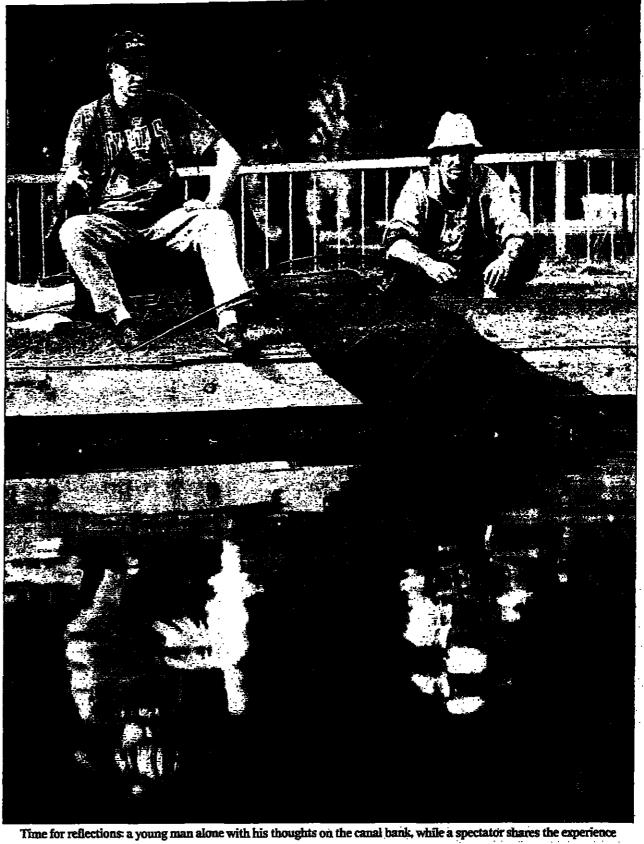
took me to the wide bridge overwhich most of the evening traffic roared. Juggernauts ground and groaned, cars idled and inched, radio music fused to cacophony through a hundred wound-down windows; fumes shimmered in the hot, still air. The bridge itself was sprayed with graffiti -Jim and Tracy, Mods Are Back, Maggie Out and the

There was a tiny patch of grass on the far side of the bridge, before the path curled away into what looked like it could have been an industrial estate. It was just big enough for the man sitting in the collapsible chair.

The man had a fishing rod beside him, and a box packed full of spools and tins. A loaf of bread, clearly his bait, was close at hand. He had no float. His line ran straight down into the water and he was gazing intently towards the end of his rod, waiting for it to

signal an offer. Even in that soulless place beneath that dome of noise, the man in the collapsible chair was every bit as complete, every bit as hermetically sealed, as the lad sharing his float by the park.

And I understood them both, completely.



HOCKEY

Nicklin included in squad

THE rebuilding of an England men's team begins tomorrow with its Under-21 side in the junior European land (Sydney Friskin writes). Scotland and Wales join England in the eight-nation event. seeking a place in the junior world cup at Terrassa, Spain, in September next year. The top five will qualify.

Simon Nicklin, recently returned from the Olympic Games in Barcelona, is in a strong and well-prepared England squad of 16 which includes Davis, of St Albans. who has also played for Great Britain in matches leading up to the Olympics.

England's short-corner specialists, Waugh and Way, who is only 18, will have to learn new techniques as the initial hit from the line will now have to be stopped outside the

England's first match in Switzerland, whom they should beat, but stronger opposition will follow in the form of Scotland and Holland. If form works out, Germany, Spain, England and Holland should qualify for Friday semi-finals with the Friday' semi-finals with the final the following day.

SHGLAND SOLIAD: S Mason (Firebrands), J Levis (Havant), N Corway (Doncaster), B Cope (St Albaras), P Glibbins (St Albaras), C Gles (Havant), J Hauck (Feddington), A Hamphrey (Welton), D Maio (Durham), S Hicklin (Slough), J Wallis (Teddington), W Waugh (Southgate), D Woods (St Albans), J Wyeli (Raadington)

THE *SEE TIMES

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SHOOTING

British fortunes show signs of improving

BRITAIN'S shooting in the UIT (International Shooting Union) disciplines has been going through a rough patch recently, including the Olym-pic Games, but the performances this week at the Nordic shooting champion-ships, particularly by the juniors in all disciplines, gives hope for the future.

The five Nordic nations are no easy opponents. They may not be as formidable as the Russians and Germans, for instance, but Sweden and Finland in particular have been giving our home shooters a serious test.

The shotgunners certainly passed it with flying colours, and in the women's Olympic trap event they not only took gold, silver and bronze but the team gold as well.

James Birkett-Evans won the gold in the men's event, with the Olympic shooter, Kevin Gill, on silver, one point behind, and the pair and Jamie Garland also secured the team award.

Sarah Collyer, of East Grinstead, won the 50 metres

By Our Shooting Correspondent

prone rifle women's gold med-al and Andrew Campbell, who combines both small-bore shooting and the big-bore 300 metres, took the silver medal for 300 metres 60 shots prone. In a close contest he scored a useful 593 out of 600, one point behind Mikael Larsson, of Sweden. John Davis had

The trio, totalled 1.768 but missed the team gold on the count-back. Rachael Ambrose, who won a gold medal earlier in the week, took the junior women's

590 and Neil Braisher 585.

50 metres bronze. In the junior Olympic trap, John Chesney, 17, won the silver and the Brtish team in which he was joined by Peter Davies and Robert Garwood.

won the team gold.

Richard Brickell won the silver in the junior men's skeet and in company with Richard McGlashen, and Drew Harvey, who at 13 is the youngest in the tournament, finished third in the team event with

Wigan pay the price of success Cassidy, 19, is included at hooker in tomorrow's game.

centre. The next nine months

a third because of Andy Platt's offer no respite to an already contractual dispute, and jaded Wigan, whose single you've got to worry. salutary reward for furnishing "Yes, it could well be tighter the Great Britain squad with a this time round. We've got to record 13 players has been work on development to fill extra overtime for those workthese big holes, although, do ing in the club's treatment remember, we've still got a heck of a lot of the game's class With the demands of the

domestic season now so oppressive, Wigan's principal players will be doing well to remain standing on their feet at the end of 18 months' continuous matchplay, beside attempting to win a fourth consecutive league championship and a sixth successive

hallenge Cup. With the club having tightened the purse-strings for the coming season, a greater onus will be placed on Wigan's feeder-bed system. Mick stand-by for Lydon in the

Mike McClennan, the St Helens coach, also has the problem of injuries to two of his internationals, Paul Loughlin and Sonny Nickle; as well as the chastening last season, when Wigan put on a display of soaring bril-liance to beat his team 48-16 in the Premiership Trophy, a record major final score.

A repeat in the noncombustable atmosphere at Gateshead is unlikely. Wigan. holders and three-times winners of the Charity Sheild, have five changes from the Premiership-winning side and an untested combination of Frano Botica and newcomer Martin Crompton, from

Warrington, at half back. Gus O'Donnell, St Helens' summer signing from Wigan, and Jonathan Griffiths are also an untried half back pairing. McClennan, however, senses chinks in the Wigan armour, and has summoned his strongest threequarter line, featuring Great Britain's most promising emerging young players, Alan Hunte and Gary Connolly.

YACHTING

Ocean Leopard must go it alone for record

By BARRY PICKTHALL MIKE Slade's 80ft-maxi,

Ocean Leopard, set out from Hartlepool last night bound for Cowes in a final attempt to break Robin Knox-Johnston's round Britain sailing record. They have until 10:30pm tomorrow to complete the 360-mile distance, a target that may not be helped by the weather. 'It will be a close run thing. If the winds remain southerly then we stand a good chance, but if they head

round to the west, it will be difficult to maintain the necessary average of 7.13knots," Slade said yesterday.
The loss of the Combined Services yacht, Dump Truck, from the race means that Ocean Leopard sails this last leg alone. "It is a great pity Colin Watkins and his crew have had to withdraw, because we were having a great battle

we need to have the record in our sights just to keep the crew Watkins and his team returned to Amble yesterday to check the full extent of the damage sustained to Dump

with them," Slade said. "Now

Truck after she had been towed from the rocks off the Northumberland coast on Thursday night. The hull had suffered extensive damage to her starboard side, her rudder was broken and keel bent. She is now expected to be shipped back by lorry to Green Marine, her builder, for repair.

As Ocean Leopard set out, a very relieved Mike Richards and his crew on the smaller Bounder, were celebrating their increased lead over the Youth Challenge crew during their compulsary 24-hour stopover in Hartlepool.

The Matthew Humphries-skippered Youth Challenge had closed to within 21 minutes of the larger Bounder on corrected time, until 25-knot head winds blew up on Thursday overnight to push them back. Now the gap is 3½ hours and Humpries is praying for and Frumpries is praying for the right conditions. RESULTS: That leg: Hundicap: 1, Bon Voutor (3 Louyot, Fr), 70hr 49mm; 2, Bounder (CLule), 71 12, 3 Ocean Leopard (M Stede), 72 17; 4, The Youth Challenge (M Humphres), 73 47, 6 Oursio (D Part), 75-44, 6, Noormask V (R Fernheils), 77:18. Overall (efter 3 legs); 1, Bounder, 273:33; 2, The Youth Challenge, 278:30; 3, Bon Voutor, 277:21.

EQUESTRIANISM

Nolan well placed to win title

BY A CORRESPONDENT

PIPPA Nolan is lying in first and fourth place after the first MacConnal-Mason British Open Championship at Gatcombe Park and is well poised to gain the national title that has narrowly eluded her for the past two years.

Nolan, a former European young riders champion is competing with her veteran Sir Barnaby on whom she finished second at Gatcombe both last year and in 1990. though she is hoping to improve her standing by one place when she tackles Mark Phillips formidable cross country course on Sunday. Nolan is also riding her Bramham three-day event winner Metronome and has two other horses entered in the Advanced section.

Sir Barnaby, now 15 years old and "feeling as well as ever" was first to go in yesterday's dressage and turned in a good test to put Nolan, aged 23, two points clear of the American rider Christine Scarlett on The Oxford Don. Although Metronome's test was slightly disappointing it was good enough to take him into fourth place behind the Swiss rider Christian Landolt riding Enterprise V.

lan Stark did not have such a good start to the event. Following Glenburnie's with-drawal because of injury. Stark had been expecting to ride his test on the eight-year old Clan Royal today and found out only at the last moment that he was due in the arena at 2pm yesterday. "We had to hurriedly put Clan Royal in the box and bring him over here," said Stark, who had been staying at Stowell Park with Lord and Lady Vestey, the owners of Clan Royal.

He arrived at Gatcombe with just half an hour to spare but found himself in trouble again when he started to do the wrong dressage test. "We've always done the FEI test here before," explained a hot and bothered Stark afterwards. "But they changed it to the shorter Advanced test this year so that they could fit in all the competitors." Stark's error cost him two penalties but his final score of 37 means that he is still well enough placed to be championship title.

RESULTS: Dressage: First day: 1, Modern Alarm and Mrs R Michilden, Sir Bernsley (P. Nolar) 30; 2, The Oxford Don (C. Scarlett, US), 32; 3, Enterprise V (C. Landold, Switz) 32; 4, Modern Alarm and Mrs R McMuttern, Metromore (P. Nolari) 34; 5, Mr and Mrs, J. Hurtholge's Rings Jester (M. Sübbe, Neither-Innick) 36.

Further record bid from Boardman

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

AFTER nine days of racing in the national championship series, the Lotus super bike will Chris Boardman, the Olympic gold medal-winner, will attempt to break the world record for 5,000 metres.

His time in Barcelona in the 4.000 metres championship is likely to be ratified as a world record for that distance when the world governing body holds its international congress next month.

Last weekend, Boardman retained his national 4,000 metres amateur championship on a reasonably conventional machine in a time two seconds faster than his own championship record, which proved the point that he is an exceptional athlete with or without a special cycle.

Last year at Leicester, riding a standard machine, he broke the world record for 5,000 metres, only to lose it to Ken Bostick, of the United States. Riding at altitude in Colorado Springs, Bostick was timed at 5min 46.025sec, an improve-

ment of 1.681sec. Boardman is confident that the extra edge he will gain from using the make its first appearance at Lotus, will more than over-Leicester.

makes

ph run

Another Lotus cycle has been seen on the track in Colorado this week, not used by Bostick but by the English professional Shaun Wallis.

He was a silver medalwinner in the world professional pursuit championship last year and is now undergoing altitude training in preparation for this year's event at

He is likely to take advantage of the British technological advance in ten days' time. for a Lotus engineer has been in Colorado working with Wallis to adjust both the machine and the rider's position to achieve the best pos-

sible streamlining effect. Jon Walshaw, the homebased professional, who is hoping to be selected for the world pursuit championship is unlikely to have the option of a Lotus. In any case, he is contracted to Saracen Cycles.

SQUASH RACKETS

Young players stumble at semi-final hurdles

THREE of England's best young players met with disappointment yesterday. Rebecca Macree, the profoundly deaf Essex girl, lost her first big quarter-final to Martine Le Moignan, the British champion, in the New Zealand Open championship in Auckland, and Nicholas Cass, of Yorkshire, and Chris Clare, of Bristol, went down to the top seeds in the world junior championship in Hong Kong

(Colin McQuillan writes). Macree who had beaten the world's fifth and twelfthranked players, to reach the last eight, could not deal with the unconventional left-handed power of Le Moignan,

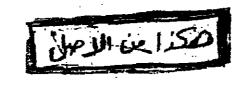
Michelle Martin, of Australia, who yesterday put out Cassan-dra Jackman, of Norfolk.

The second semi-final will be between Susan Devoy, of New Zealand, who beat England's Lisa Opie, and Robyn Lambourne, of Australia. ... In Hong Kong, Cass, the third seed. lost an acrimonious match 7-9, 9-4, 9-6, 9-3 to the Canadian, Jonathan Power,

whose short game and languid strokeplay were eventually too demanding for the Yorkshire player. Clare lost to Juha Ranmolin, of Finland, 5-9, 9-4, 9-5, 9-4 in 59 minutes.

Results, page 27





Welshman takes lead in German Open

Woosnam on way to ironing out chinks in his game

FROM JOHN HENNESSY IN DÜSSELDORF

IAN Woosnam moved to 12 under par in the German Open yesterday, and still he was not entirely satisfied. His 65, seven under par, gave him a lead of two strokes over Barry Lane, the overnight leader, Vijay Singh, of Fiji, and Gavin Levenson, a former South African Open champion:

Lane played as well as he had done on Thursday, but this time his putter, which knew no wrong in a first round of 64, could not quite tuck the ball away with the same facility and he had to settle for a 70. Singh had a 68 to go with his first-round 66 while Levenson has the same two scores, but in reverse

These scores, and others much like them, might suggest that, at 6,775 yards, the Hubbelrath course is a bit of a pushover, but your long game has to be in good working order if you are to profit from greens which harbour a treasure-house of ridges.

They are receptive to wellstruck seconds, even with long irons, and follow a true line to the hole. They are fast, low, by European standards, so that it does not do to be in the wrong

The fact that, so far, there has been little wind to speak of has helped the common cause

Michaud makes early run

VALERIE Michaud, from France, last year's British amateur champion, took advan-tage of an expensive lapse by Laura Davies to lead the field after the opening round of the Holiday Inn Leiden Open at Rijswijk in Holland yesterday.

Michaud, a first-year professional, gathered seven birdies in a five-under-par 67 to lead by two strokes from Davies, who shares second place with Gillian Stewart, of Scotland. and Marie-Laure de Lorenzi. of France.

Davies was soon into her stride showing the form which has earned two victories already this year. She was out in 32 and went to five under with a birdie at the 10th but after dropping a shot at the 12th she ran up a double bogey at the next hole.

She slipped back when she hit her three wood tee shot out of bounds at the long 13th before producing a spectacular birdie at the short 18th. Davies overhit the green with her seven iron but from 18 yards then chipped in for a birdie two.

Michaud had been one over after eight holes but then birdied five of the next six holes on her way to completing the homeward half in 31 to break the deadlock.

to break the Ceadlock.
LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES (GB and Ireland unless stated): 67: V Michaud (Fr), 69: G Statent, M-L de Lorenzi (Fr), L Devies, 70: S Waugh (Aus), 71: S Grooberg (Swe), T Green (US), L Fetrobugh, C Panton-Lewis, C Dibrish (Aus), D Reid, M Sardi (Col), 72: J Arnold (NZ), R Constock (US), S Prosser, C Nilsmank (Swe), J Sheamaod (Aus), K Ougles, K Lium (Aus), D Petrzzi (US), H Wedsworth, D Dowling.

and players were aware that not to get below par after 36 holes was to first with an early flight home. The cut, indeed,

came at one under par. Woosnam purveyed his customarily casual brand of long hitting from a short stature, with little apparent effort. When he is on song he makes the game look so simple that spectators new to the sport might look for other summer

Even now, he is not too trusting of his driver and used it yesterday only three times. Devastating though his round was, Woosnam said that he would need to work harder "to get more rhythm. I'm still not comfortable with the longer clubs. I'm histing my one-iron far enough. The key to this course is to keep the ball in

The driver betrayed him at the long 12th, but a lucky ricochet steered him clear of the water and to an improbable birdie. He hit his third with a seven-iron to eight feet and holed the putt.

A German Open without Bernhard Langer would seem like an affront to the laws of nature, but it nearly came about yesterday. His unconvincing round came to an end with a nervous 18th hole, where he had to get up and down from sand to remain at .

one under par and so escape the guillotine. At least he signed off in masterly fashion with a bunker shot to within a

The conundrum of the composition of the England team for the Dunhill Cup at St Andrews in October became a little clearer, sadly, when Gary Evans, a first-year professional of growing prospect, (ell by the wayside at three over par. The favourites now are Steven Richardson, David Gilford

EXPOURISES HOW ARE Steven Richardson, David Gilford and, perhaps, Jarmes Spence. LEADING SECOND-ADUND SCORES (SB and Indiand Unless Stated). 132: I Woosram, 67, 86, 134: B Lens, 64, 70; V Singh (Fill, 86, 86: G Levenson (SA), 88, 86. 136: J Hoselsworth, 86, 87: E Chemen (Ang), 69, 68; R Dens (Aug), 69, 68, 136: F Nobio (NZ), 65, 71: G J Lumer (NZ), 70, 68: C PONAINY (Aug), 69, 68; R Dens (Aug), 69, 68, 136: F Nobio (NZ), 65, 71: G J Lumer (NZ), 70, 68: C PONAINY (Aug), 69, 69; R Dens (Aug), 69, 69; P Way, 69, 69; 137: M Nachanny, 69, 69; P Way, 69, 69; SS: C Masco, 72, 56; J Covers (Arg), 89, 69; M Nachanny, 72, 66; NB; J Sheed, 69, 70; S Stacklister, 69, 70; Lumigren (Sao), 69, 70; S Stacklister, 71, 70; M Daws, 72, 68; D Pooley (LS), 68, 71; D Gillord, 71, 68; P Curry, 70, 70; M Daws, 72, 68; D Pooley (LS), 68; 71; Heegytten (Sao), 72, 70; S Palci, 72, 69; M Stocklister, 73, 69; T Geden (Gar), 72, 70; B Ogle (Jun), 71, 71; M Gatter, 74, 69; D Pooley (LS), 69, 72; A Strenson (Dan), 72, 69; A Lery Michael, 72, 71; M Gatter, 73, 69; T Geden (Gar), 72, 70; B Palci, 73, 69; T Geden (Gar), 72, 70; B Palci, 74, 69; J Berent (Gen), 73, 74; S Damen, 74, 69; P Welson (Sao), 73, 74; B Marchiner, 73, 70; M Morero (Sp), 70, 73; B Bartont (Gen), 73, 70; M Alamay, 72, 71; R Bertont (Gen), 73, 70; M Alamay, 72, 71; R Bertont (Gen), 73, 70; M Alamay, 72, 71; R Bertont (Gen), 73, 70; M Alamay, 72, 71; R Bertont (Gen), 73, 70; M Alamay, 72, 71; R Bertont (Gen), 73, 70; M Alamay, 72, 71; R Bertont (Gen), 73, 70; M Alamay, 72, 71; R Bertont (Gen), 73, 70; M Alamay, 72, 71; R

That is the forward stroke. The thrust rearwards is that the innovative free dancing that took Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay to a world title in Hockley rewarded 1991 and Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko to triple success last winter with for first big title European, Olympic and world gold medals, has been, in effect, outlawed.

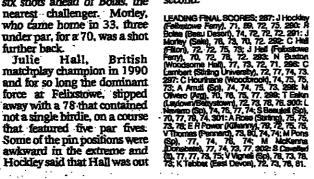
JOANNE Hockley became of luck on the greens. She fared better in the afternoon the first player from Felixstowe Ferry to win the British wombut it was too late. en's strokeplay championship, at Frilford Heath yesterday. It Hockley had no clue how

By PATRICIA DAVIES

was her first big title and earned her a place on the things stood during her last round and remained blissfully unaware that, after 63 holes, Great Britain and Ireland side for the world amateur team she was a mere two shots ahead of Morley. The champichampionship in Vancouver on, anxious not to let her title at the end of next month. Hockley, who led Julie Hall, go without a battle, went out in her club-mate, by two shots 34, three under par, with after 36 holes, kept any frontbirdies at the fourth, sixth and runner's nerves in check and eighth, while Hockley dropped shots at the second returned rounds of 72, one and the ninth. under par, and 75 for a total of 287, five under par. That left

However, Hockley picked up a birdle four at the 10th, where she holed from eight feet and Morley's charge faltered with bogeys at the 11th and 12th. In the end, it was not quite a doddle but Hockley could afford to drop a shot at the 13th and still prove a far

from lucky winner. Hockley's team-mates in Canada will be Morley and Catriona Lambert, of Scotland. Caroline Hall is first reserve, with Julie Hall



Cevaer produces blistering pace

awkward in the extreme and

her three shots ahead of

Rachel Bolas, from Beau

Desert in Staffordshire, with

Joanne Modey, the defending champion, third on 291. The two Halls, Julie and Caroline,

It seemed to be all over bar

the champagne cracking

when Hockley overcame a

shaky start to the morning

round — bogey at the first, birdle at the second, double

bogey at the third — to finish

six shots ahead of Bolas, the

nearest challenger. Morley, who came home in 33, three

Julie Hall, British matchplay champion in 1990

force at Felixstowe, stipped

further back.

tied for fourth on 292.

AS THE thermometer of 139. With the added incennudged three figures, yesterday in Rome, Christian Cevaer, of France, turned up the heat on his rivals in the European Amateur Championship, to take a three-stroke lead at the halfway stage.

The Hill

A graduate of Stamford University, where he gained All-American honours, Cevaer matched the course record of 69, set in the opening round by the Scot, Raymond Russell, for a five-under par aggregate tive of a paid for trip to the Amateur Championship at Carnoustie at the end of the month, providing he can ne-gotiate today's third round cut. Cevaer was well satisfied with

his 36-hole effort. Also posting a 69 was Simon Wilkinson, of Wales, the numer-up at the St Andrews Links Trophy, who finances his golf by working as

a disc jockey. However, Russell, courtesy

of a second round 74, retained the mantle of leading Briton on 143. With the halfway cut falling at 157, one surprise qualifier was David Watson. of Cheshire.

OT C.DESTITE
SECOND ROUND SCORES: 139: C
Cover (F-), 70, 69, 142: F Anderson (Swe), 70, 72, 143: R Russel (Scot), 69, 74, M Scarps (8), 72, 70, 144: R Stranger (Swe), 71, 72, 146: S Wilferson (Netheu), 76, 69; C Edwards (Eng), 72, 71; H Storn-Chen (Not), 76, 69; JE Schapmenn (Sen, 72, 73: M Anglett (Swe), 78, 72, 148: C Weiss (Eng), 72, 74; B Dradge (Note), 76, 76; JAurzo (So), 76, 70: De Vooght (Be), 71; JAurzo (So), 76, 70: De Vooght (Be), 70, 76; H Nystom (Swe), 76, 71; G Stzay (F1), 75, 72; I Gambo (Sp), 73, 74.

(Aus), K Knox, C Beck, D Pault, D Love, H Irwin, B Jobe, J Hallet, C Peny, M Harwood (Aus), D Rommella, R Pfand, (Double eagle worth Spts, eagle 5, birdle 2, per 0, bogey minus 1, double bogey or worse minus 3).

their trainer bought on the black market. The two athletes, who did not compete in the Barcelona Olympic Games, face a four-year competition ban.

SPEEDWAY

SQUASH RACKETS

ALCKLAND: New Zesland Open chempionshipe: Ouester-finals: Ment: M Conyon (Auc) bt P Seel (N/2), 10-15, 15-9, 15-7, 14-17, 15-13; H Wiens (Gor) to G Wisson (N/2), 15-8, 16-6, 15-9, 15-10, 15-10, 15-12, 11-15, 3-15, 15-8, F Khen (HK) to F Possi (Ger), 15-13, 15-8, 12-15, 12-15, 15-14, Women: S Devoy (N/2) bt L Opie (Engl., 16-11, 15-11, 15-8; R Lembourne (Auc) bt S FitzGerald (Auc), 3-18, 13-15, 15-11, 17-16, 15-13; M Merrin (Auc) bt C Jectomen (Engl., 15-13, 15-7, 13-15, 15-15, 15-10, 15-

TENNIS INDIANAPOLIS: RCA TOURNAMENT:
Third round: J Courier (US) bi D Engel
(Swe), 7-6, 8-2, P Sampras (US) bi ?
Wissien (US), 6-4, 7-5, B Beacher (Ger) bi D
Wheston (US), 7-6, 8-7, J Connors: (US) bi S
Sante (Aus), 6-0, 1-1, entired; F Clavet (Sp)
bi O Detaine (Fr), 6-3, 6-4; T Emprist (Swe)
bi T Ho (US), 6-3, 7-6; T Martin (US) bi N
Onchusie (SA), 6-2, 6-2; Botterg (Swe) bi 8
Framow (US), 6-3, 7-1; G Atensians (Cro), bi
B Shelton (US), 6-3, 7-5; M Chang (US) bi G
Pozzi (t), 6-3, 6-3; P Kords (Cr), bi A

Boelsch (Fi), default, I Lendi (US) IX S Massocks (Jepani), 5-3, 6-4; A O'Bhen (US) IX S Nassocks (Jepani), 5-3, 6-4; A O'Bhen (US) IX R\(\text{Kingle}\) (R\(\text{Hol}\)), 6-7, 6-7.6; G Foget (Fi) bit J Anns (US) IX I T-6-7, 6-7, 5-7, 6-7, 6-7, 7-5, 7-6; A Voisov (CS) IX T Woodbridge (Aus.), 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 7-6; A T Woodbridge (Aus.), 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 7-6; A Allanschof (Is) II IV Massur (Aus.), 2-6, 7-6; A Mainschof (Is) IV Wassur (Aus.), 2-6, 7-6; A Chericasov (CIS) IX B Black (Zm), 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, M Rossel (Swizz) IX M Demin (C2), 6-2, 6-2; C Adems (US) IX J Yage (Penu), 7-6, 6-4, P Hearinsk (Holl) IX S Leneau (Can), 7-8, 6-7, 7-5, 7-8, MONTREAL: Comedian Open women's tournament: Third rounds: M Seles (Yug) IX N Sewermatsu (Japani), 6-1, 6-2, A Sancréz Vicano (Spi) Ix A Coetcar (SA, 7-6, 6-2; M J Fernanciez (US) Ix N Zeverse (CS), 6-4, 7-6, M J Hearing (But.), 6-3, 6-3; N Tesusai (Fr) IX Reinach (SA), 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; H Sukova (C2) IX M O'remens (Holl), 6-0, 7-5, L M Chemen (US) IX C Cummington (US), 7-5, 6-4.

YACHTING

Forbidden art: Klimova and Ponomarenko show the style that brought triple success this year but new rules do not permit lying on the ice

Ice theatre loses free expression

ICE skating has performed the spectacular feat of gliding Torvill and Dean may return to the Olympics but innovation would be a thing of the past. Michael Coleman reports with one foot towards the 21st century and, with the same stroke, propelled itself back into the styles of the recent congress of the Inter-

national Skating Union (ISU) who have turned professional, reflect two fears gripping the amateur sport.
First, the expected post-Olympics drain from its ranks of medal winners had become such as Brian Boitano, the 1988 men's Olympic champion, and Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, Britain's best ice dance pair, may return to "amateur" competition - including the Olympic

Games - provided their nat-

The changes are two-fold. Now the only acceptable music for free dance must

have a rhythmic beat and a

melody and be arranged and

orchestrated for use on the

dance floor. In addition, fash-

ionable holds and postures

modelled on those that a few

months ago won at Albertville and Oakland will be heavily

These include pushing or

pulling the partner by the

boots or leg, standing, sitting

or leaning on the partner's boots and legs; and lying on

the ice. In short, ice theatre,

which the sport had been

embracing enthusiastically, has been demolished.

These drastic policy deci-

sions - the welcome back to

the professionals and the

rejection of ice theatre -

which were approved at the

ATHLETICS

Last sponsor

drops deal

with Krabbe

THE double world sprint champion, Katrin Krabbe.

who admitted this month to

taking a banned substance,

lost her last sponsor yesterday.

The German hairspray manu-

facturer, Goldwell AG, said it

would not follow the sports-

wear company. Nike, or the

fashion house, Gerry Weber,

in cancelling its contract, but

would simply stop paying Krabbe until the deal expired at the end of 1993.

You don't get much sup-port among the public for

using a symbol like her any

more," a Goldwell spokes-man, Peter Hering, said. Krabbe and Grit Breuer,

both from the former East

Germany, admitted taking the

banned stimulant and anabo-

lic agent, Clenbuterol, which

penalised.

ional bodies approve.

an exodus. Big money is on offer from two professional promoters for contests threatening to rival those of an ISU anxious to retain its lucrative

television contracts. With the departure Olympic champions like Viktor Petrenko and the televisual Duchesnays, the ISU was dangerously denuded. The re-tirement of Midori Ito, the explosive Japanese, helped hasten the congress into deciding on an open sport.

So did the appearance in the Olympics of Steffi Graf

basketball's Dream Team. These days the Olympics must mean the best. Why should ice skating remain the poor relation? Second is the fear of ice

dancing being excluded from the Olympics for being nonathletic. The ISU's new Rule 510 states: "The free dance must be constructed so that the technical difficulty

athletic aspect of dance as a competitive sport is predominant." This anxiety continues: The clothing of the competitors must be simple, modest, dignified and appropriate for athletic competition, not garish or theatrical. A skirt is required for the lady and gentlemen must wear trousers, not tights."

The latter restriction is a further attempt to take ballet and classical music out of the sport of ice dance and return to more formal ballroom or lighter, cheerful style. No provision is made for the cultures of competitors from the Far East, whose increasing appearance in contests enables the ISU to defend itself from charges that the sport is too European and white orientated.

Boitano, the American who has long advocated an open sport, is almost certain to come back. Torvill and Dean, presently touring Britain, must be looking at the 1994 winter Olympics Lillehammer with interest.

In the view of many they are in better shape than their Bolero year of 1984, when they won the European, Olympic and world titles. Dean's comment on the rule change is cautiously diplomatic. "The ISU is obviously concerned about the way ice dance was going and is trying to bring it back to the way it used to be," he said yesterday "Rules are made to be adhered to and I hope skaters will follow the rules."

Such caution from an impovator who pushed the rules to the limit suggests that he and Torvill are preparing to re-

IN BRIEF

Christie will

lead British

Cup team

Linford Christie the Olympic

100-metre champion, was

named yesterday as the cap-tain of Britain's team for the track World Cup in Havana, Cuba, September 25 to 27.

The British team includes 11

"This might be the last

World Cup now that [there

are individual world champi-

onships every two years," Tony

Ward, a British team spokes-

The British men's team

qualified for Havana as run-

ner-up in last year's European

Barrowman, who won the

200 metres breaststroke in

Barcelona in a world-record

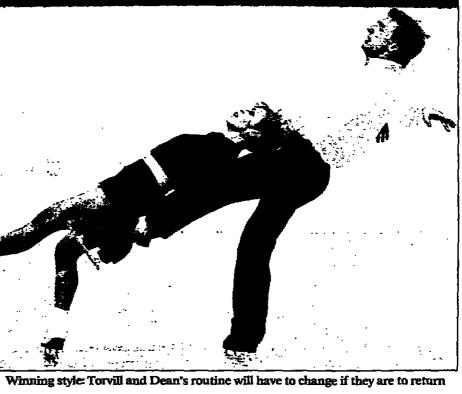
time, won the 100 metres

breaststroke national title

Thursday in the US champi-

onships in a personal best of 1 min 2.02sec.

other Olympic finalists.



BOWLS

Corsie claims valuable scalp

By GORDON ALLAN

JEFF Rabkin, of Israel, and Peter Belliss, of New Zealand, suffered their first defeats in the Woolwich world championship singles at Worthing

yesterday. Richard Corsie, of Scotland, beat Rabkin 25-20 after being 9-19 down, and Duncan Naysmith, of Zambia, beat Belliss 25-21. With three rounds remain-

ing before the final tomorrow, Rabkin still leads his section, but Corsie has a game in band. Tony Allcock, of England, advanced to the top of the other section on shots difference after two easy victories yesterday. Bellis, the 1984 champion, his adversary

this afternoon, lies second. In his first outing yesterday Rabkin saved match point at 23-18 against Mark McMabon, of Hong Kong, the Commonwealth Games silver medal winner, and went on to win 25-23.

Against Corsie he prospered on short jacks, picking up counts of four and three in his

South Africa, who are third, play England this morning. progress to an apparently castiron advantage. However, as soon as he had earned the chance, Corsie bowled full length jacks and Rabkin lost his line Corsie, 25, from Edinburgh, took seven of the remaining eight ends.
The lead changed hands

continuously in the Naysmith-Bellis game. Bellis, an exnugby player whose unde captained the All Blacks, levelled the scores at 15-15 but Naysmith, with his laid-back style, was a little more accurate on the closing ends. John Ottaway, Roy Cutts,

Andy Thomson and John Bell, of England, lost for the first time in the fours, 23-19 to Canada, but beat Zimbabwe 21-17 after seeing a 17-4 lead whittled down. Canada beat South Africa 22-16 to stay at the head of their section, just in front of England on shots. England led the Canadians.

skipped by Bill Boetiger. 11-4 and 18-16 before dropping seven shots over the nineteenth and twentieth ends.

Scotland and Wales stand first and second, respectively, in the other section. The Scots, who changed their formation earlier in the week, with Alex Marshall taking over as skip, had to work hard to beat had to work hard to bear Papua New Guinea 22-13. RESULTS: Singles: Section A. Round 11: England (1 Altono) bit Swaziend (1 Altono) bit Swaziend (1 Anthems). 25-5: Conada (P Mutter) bit Guerney (0 Smith), 25-13: Jersey (0 Le Marquand) bit Noriok Islands (B Wiscon), 25-7: Wedge, (W Thomas) bit Cook Islands (2 Altono), 25-7: Wedge), 25-7: Wedge (W Thomas) bit Cook Islands (2 Assault), 25-14: Saction B: Angertina (J Revento) bit Cook Islands (B Porrella), 25-19: Nembor bit Cook Islands (1 Cook Islands), 25-19: Nembor bit Cook Islands (1 Cook Islands), 25-19: Nembor bit Cook Islands (1 Cook Islands), 25-23: Southard (R Corse) bit Pepus New Guinea (R Wild), 25-5: South Arice (B Moseley) bit Snagapore (C H Yound), 25-11.

Costago in Pagian Herricular (America) bit Singapore (C. H. Yoong), 25-17. Fours: Section A: Australie bit Guernsey (A. Welch, K. Mellor, P. Ingrousle, M. Nicola), 25-18. Fais bit Botissenia. 25-19. Canada bit England Li Ottaway, R. Cuits. A. Thomson, J. Belly, 23-19: Ireland (V. Dallas.) McCloughan, S. Allen, E. Parkinson) bit Zimpabwe, 16-13; Jersey (A. Syvrist, A. Cuemerd, F. Hambley, M. Coulouly) bit Japan, 49-3; Kenya bit Cook Islands, 18-17. Section B: Argenare bit Namible, 25-12: Hong Kong bit Israel, 29-16; New Zealand bit Zernisa, 30-8; Theiland bit Swedland, 23-16; Unada States bit Northis Island, 30-16; Walse (R. Wesle, S. Rees., J. Price, S. Wilshwe) bit Papus New Gunnes, 29-10

7

In tandem

man said.

Still in form

Swimming:

Сир.

Cycling: Peter Boyd and Gary Hibbert, favourites to retain their British Tandem sprint title at Leicester this afternoon. have been selected for the world track championships, which start in Valencia on August 30.

Testing starts

Rugby league: Random drug testing is to be introduced into amateur rugby league in time for the start of the season.

No fireworks

Snooker: Alex Higgins failed to produce any fireworks but a workmanlike display was good enough to secure a 5-2 victory over Leigh Griffin in the world championships qualifiers in Blackpool.

FOOTBALL

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Leicestar 0, Sheffield Wednasday 2; Neucaste 3, Sundarland 2; Notingham Forest 4, Roberham 0; Sheffield United 3; Notis County 4, Second division: Port Valle 4, Burnley 0; York 1, Oldhem 1; West Bromwich Abloro 2, Backpool 0, FOOTPALL LEAGUE OF IRELAND: League Cup: Athlone Town 0, Morraphan United 0; Limentok City 2, Longierd Town 0; Waterford United 1, Klisarny City 2; Home Farm 0, St Pathick's Athletid 2; Drogfieds United 1, Dundalk 0; Bray Wandsrers 0, Sharmook Rowers 0; Dany City 1, Silge Rovers 0; UCD 1, St James's Gale 0.

CRICKET MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: EDDW Vale: Dorset 115 and 16-0; Wales MRNOR COUNTES CHAMPIONAME
ENDW Valor Dorset 115 and 16-0; Wales
148-9 dec (J Dentick 46).
CCC RTTER-LEAGUE FRIAL for Brentwoods Kerr League 127-4, Survey Championship 122-2, Survey Championship won
by 8 wickets
STOWE SCHOOL: Inter-country under-14
teathwai: Durham 48-9, Essex 49-1; Commell
88, Lancashire 89-7; Goupsetschire 59-8,
Northemptonshire 74; Somerset 108-6,

CASTLE ROCK, Colorado: The inferna-tional tournament (played under modified Stabletord forms): 20pts: G Whismen. 15: B Galder. 12: C Stader, B Lohr, 10: J Stadeter. 8: G Normen (Aus), S: F. Purk, J Daly, S: Eldington (Aus), S: Pate, P Persons. 7: T. Johnstone (Zim), F. Conner. D Hammond, B Listote, J Don Bleke, D Pohl, D Foremen, J Huston, 6: J Delaing, W Riley

RUGBY UNION TOUR MATCH: British Columbia XV 17, Swansen 18. SHOOTING

BISLEY: Nordic Cop: Som rifle (60 shots, women): 1, S Collyer (68), 550; 2, M Fossing (8we), 569; 3, G Martinsen (Nor), 589, Other British: I Daw, 560; K Moston, 577, Olympic trap (men): 1, Dakotti-Bears (58), 220; 2, K Gill (68), 219; 3, K Harssen (bor), 218, Team: Britain, 454, Olympic trap (men): 1, B Usher (63), 168; 2, J Faicles (68), 183; 3, J May (63), 176, Team: 68, 407, Olympic trap (mr man): 1, B Bellicerscies (Swe), 188; 2, T Chesney (63), 184; 3, T Hernstein (Fig.), 184. (184), 189; 3, K Nesmela (Fig.), 188, Team: Sweden, 417, 300m. man's true rifle (prone): 1, M Lanston (Fig.), 188, Team: Sweden, 417, 300m. man's true rifle (prone): 1, M Lanston (Fig.), 188, Team: Sweden, 417, 300m. man's true rifle (prone): 1, M Lanston (Fig.), 594; 2, A Campbel (68), 533; 3, J Harstosen (Den), 592; Standard pistol (man); 1, P Paloteongos (Fin), 577; 2, J Vainto (Fin.), 574;

3, S Markinan (Firk, 571, British: D Lavede 682: M Jay 551, Air platol (jir men); 1, J Fyrpi (Swe), 555; 2, F Olanason (Swe), 555; 3. M Panington (GS), 569; 3, E Weethy (Nor), 558; Sanchfor rise (or shrist); Junior women: 1, B Boel (Den), 569; 2, M Persoon (Swe), 565; 3, R Ambrose (GB), 582; 4, D Russell (GS), 579. (Swe), 585; 3, R Ar Russell (GB), 579.

BLACKPOOL: Europeen Open: Final qualitying round (England unless stated): Siles bt Wiking (Aun), 5-4; R Foldwart (Aus) bt C Klide, 6-3; B Pinches bt 3 Lynskey, 6-3; Brumber bt D Venancies, 5-3; M Williams (Males) bt M MacLeod (Scot), 5-1; M Rowing bt D Grimwood, 5-2; J Saunders bt D Martin, 5-1; S Campbel bt R Generi, 5-4; J Penny bt M Davis, 5-1; A Hours (Naco) bt S Venthern, 5-1; D McDonell bt P Webb, 5-3; A Hearls bt B Rosewell, 5-6; D Dale bt G Cripsey, 5-1; P Lionas bt J Bode, 5-1; E Henderson (Scot) 'bt C Morton, 5-0; J Woodcasn bt R Pincett, 5-1.

HOMEPFIE LEASUE: First division: Swin-don: 40, Wolverhampson: 50; Ipseich: 45, Capiley Hateh 45, Second division: Shel-field 58, Pye House 32.

SWIMMING

US NATIONAL CHAMPIONS-UPS Nais-sion Vejo, California): Mere: 100m back-stroker: 1, 0 Westherland, 55:21cac; 2, B Festiours, 58.26; 3, T Gardinz, 56:53, 100m basasistroker: 1, M Barnouman, 1:22.02; 2, 5 Van Neerden, 1:22.60; 3, T Meyfeld, 1:33:16. 100m butterily: 1, M Merral, 54:06; 2 T Zeoffez, 54.46; 3, F Orre, 55:08. 400m breeshyle: 1, P Wright, Smin 53:08ec;

2, M. Hooper, 3:54.06; 3, L. Jorgensen, 3:54.23, 4 x 200m freestyle relay: 1, Sartial Clara SC, 7:34 (02.2, Mission Viejo, 7:34.70; 3, SwirnAdisense, A, 7:36.28, Woment: 100m backstroke: 1, K. O'Hanion, 1:01.85; 2, B. J. Bedford, 1:03.12; 3, K. Sanson, 1:33.18, 100m beaststroke: 1, K. Cusmoe, 1:39.60; 2, B. Nelson, 1:10.66; 3, L. Momow, 1:10.92, 100m budserby: 1, A. Westier-Kreg, 1:01.26, 2, P. Wilson, 1:01.92, 3, L. Code, 1:02.04, 400m freestyler, 1, T. Smith, 4:13.03, 2, J. Sallmen, 4:15.63; 3, A. Larsen, 4:15.63, 4 x 200m freestyler relay: 1, Fort Lauderdain, 8:24.36; 2, Flonda Aquancs, 8:25.88; 3, Las Veges Gold, 8:27.00.

Henman

decides

to alter

course

BY ATEX RAMSAY THE Midland Bank British junior championships in Not-

Tim Herman put paid to Schofield winning 2-6, 6-3, 7-

6, 6-2, after spending the

opening set trying to get his first serve in working order.

Last year, Henman got no further than the third round.

but he has grown a few inches.

given up school, and primed

his hopes on a career as a feamis professional. Today, he plays Nick Baglin, who beat Paul Martin 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Henman has recently changed his allegiance from

David Lloyd's tennis centre at

Raynes Park to the Lawn

Tennis Association. As from

Monday, he will be based at

Queen's Club, and will play in

tournaments on the satellite

circuit rather than in ITF

five years, and coached by Stephen Shaw for 18 months, he said. "He helped

me tremendously with all as-

pects of my game, my tech-nique, my fitness, and my strength. But with the LTA, 1

will be able to travel more and

Morocco, where he will spend

three weeks in pursuit of all-

important world ranking

points, while he waits his

play the senior satellites."
His first port of call,

"I was with David Lloyd for

the semi-final stage.

Northamptonshire make inroads in key encounter

By RICHARD STREETON

NORTHAMPTON (first day of three: Northamptonshire won toss): Northamptonshire, with all first-innings wickets in hand, are 174 runs behind

FOR Kent and Northamptonshire, second and third behind Essex in the championship table, this match has a significance that hardly needs stressing. On a green, lively pitch yesterday the first act was dominated by Northamptonshire, who bowled with admirable spirit and determination to overcome the absence of the injured Curily Ambrose.

Kent were bowled out for 196 in 97 overs, which represented a marked recovery from the depths of 75 for five at lunch. Marsh led a defiant. rearguard action, with some help from Cowdrey and Ellison as the pitch lost its early liveliness. Fordham and Felton then stayed together unperturbed until the close.

When this game emerged from the fixture computer last year, there would have been few who would have predicted that there would have been so much importance attached to it. It will be remembered, too, for other reasons. The present series of seven championship matches is the last three-day one scheduled.

Next week, the rest of this year's programme reverts to four-day games and from 1993 onwards the entire championship becomes a four-day competition. In an

Sri Lanka tighten their grip

Colombo: Australia are in danger of losing a Test match to Sri Lanka for the first time despite batting all day yester-day. By reaching 393 for seven at the close of the fourth day. Australia avoided an innings defeat but lead by only 102 runs with a day to go.

David Boon, Dean Jones. Mark Waugh and Greg Matmark but none of the first three stayed long enough to build the big innings the Australians needed, 291 behind on the first innings.

Sri Lanka are seeking only their third victory in 38 tests, having beaten India and Pakistan.

On a slow pitch, giving some assistance to the spinners, Sri Lanka's captain. Arjuna Ranatunga, switched his fast-medium and spin bowlers around. Australia lost two wickets in each of the first two sessions but three in the third when the last to go - the wicketkeeper, Healy, legbefore to Hathurusinghe in the final hour - swung the

match in Sri Lanka's favour. One of the prime concerns for Ranatunga was the large number of no-balls, 33, delivered by his bowlers, contributing to a total of 50 extras in the innings.

Australia lost Moody early in the day for 13 when he played over a Ramanayake delivery which dipped his off-bail. Taylor and Boon then added 66 for the second wicket before Taylor, on 43, skied a ball from the left-arm spinner, Anurasiri.

Boon and Jones shared in the largest partnership of the innings, adding 88 for the third wicket. They batted confidently until Anurasiri struck once more, having Boon mistiming a drive and caught by Ranatunga at short extra COVET.

Boon had scored 68 in an innings lasting 174 minutes, which included 10 fours.

Sri Lanka then captured the prize wicket of Jones, on 57, when he went for a quick single called by Waugh and found himself stranded by a direct hit from Gurusinha at square leg.
Australia went to tea on 253

for four but immediately on resumption, Border, the captain, fell to a bat-pad catch off the bowling of Anurasiri for 15, continuing his run of low

Waugh was dismissed when the second new ball was taken, edging a catch behind to Kaluwitharana for 56, after batting 109 minutes and hitting four fours.

Matthews, the gritty allrounder, completed his sev-enth test 50 and remained undefeated on 51 by the close. He may stand between Sri Lanka and an historie victory. (Reuter)

enterprising marketing move, Northamptonshire have is-sued a special commemorative cover to mark the three-day game's demise.

As the Kent innings moved slowly along, a group of spectators unfairly wondered out loud whether Kent thought it had already passed on. After Kent's poor start, though, a certain degree of attrition was both necessary and permissible. Marsh always looked a sound, wellorganised player as, not for the first time this summer, he

served his side nobly in a crisis.

Marsh made 65 in threeand-a-quarter hours and ten fours, mostly driven, showed thing when feasible. He could only be faulted in not acknowledging the generous applause the crowd gave him on his

Previously, there was a suspicion of carelessness about several of Kent's early losses. Curran had Ward held from a bat-and-pad catch to short leg. Capel then had Benson caught behind against a ball that lifted more than most.

Hooper has recently looked tired as his first summer of seven-day cricket nears its end. The West Indian had been in three overs when he pushed forward against Mark Bowen and Bailey took a good, low catch at second slip. This was a memorable first wicket for Bowen, a strongly built medium-fast bowler, in only his

Bowen, 24, has a chemical engineering degree and works in nuclear waste reprocessing at Sellafield. He is one of the growing number in the county me who these days ensures his long-term future before playing regularly. He was born in Redcar and played briefly for Yorkshire 2nd XI.

Capel went on to make the decisive inroads when he dismissed Taylor and Fleming with the first and fifth balls of the final over before lunch. Taylor, who gave Bailey a second catch in the slips, batted more confidently than anyone else was to do. Fleming off drove a four before he was beaten by a breakback.

Cowdrey and Marsh seemed to have ridden out the storm before Cowdrey ran himself out. He charged down the wicket when Marsh turned a ball from Cook near Curran at backward square leg and was unable to get back as Curran swooped and threw They had added 68 in 27 overs. Marsh was then helped by Ellison as 45 were put on in 31 overs before Marsh was eg-before on the front foot when he tried to pull across the

Cook had another leg-before decision in his favour next ball against Davis and Kent's last four wickets fell for eight runs. All told, hardly the batting of title contenders but the pitch is expected to deteriorate before the end and North-

Tavaré casts off shackles for 106

By Geoffrey Wheeler

CHRIS Tavaré, the Somerset captain, who like his team has had a disappointing season, cast aside his usual cautious approach to score a century between lunch and tea against Hampshire at Weston-super-Mare yesterday.

Tavaré was responsible for 106 of the 171 runs made in the afternoon session as Somstart given them by young Mark Lathwell, one of the batting discoveries of the year, who passed 50 for the tenth time this season.

Tavare's century, his first of the summer, came from only 119 balls and included 18 fours. He hit two more boundaries before he was caught behind off Udal for 115. The fourth batting point came in the 78th over and Somerset were able to declare at 370 for

It was a different story across the Bristol Channel where spectators at Swansea had to endure a grim struggle. Bill Athey made only 31 during the afternoon play as Gloucestershire, after being put in, treated both the pitch and the Glamorgan bowling with the gravest suspicion.

The Yorkshireman took 197 minutes to score 49, an innings which took him past a thousand runs in a season for the tenth time.

Jack Russell provided some much needed entertainment in the evening session but, despite his lively, unbeaten 66 Gloucestershire were held to 272 for eight and only two

Leics v Notts

LEICESTER (first dey of three; Nottinghern-shre with base); Leicestershee, with six first-mings wickets in hand, are 47 nure behind Nottinghernshre NOTTENGHAMSHERE : First Imings

BOWLING: Benjamin 25-5-88-4; Mullely 14 2-2-42-2, Persons 22-7-50-4

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings

tP Ankron, W K M Benjamin, C J Hawkes, G J Persons and A D Multilly to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-45, 3-86, 4-94.

Yorks v Surrey

Total (4 wics, 45 overs)

Bonus points: Leics 4, Notes 2.

Umpires: R Palmer and G I Burgess.

MOTTBIGHAMASHIRE: First tre

8 C Broad o Nison b Multially

D W Randail o Briers b Persons

"R T Robinson o Nison b Passons

"R T Robinson o Nison b Passons

G F Archer o Gedley b Berjamin

M Spealby b Benjamin

C L Cams, o Poser b Benjamin

E E Hamtengs o Gidley b Parsons

15 Beannes o Nison b Benjamin

E E Hamtengs o Gidley b Parsons

15 Beannes not out

J A Afford o Nison b Multally

Edias (b 10, nb 5)

Britannic Assurance county championship

three wickets apiece for Croft and Barwick.

a partnership of 120 in 34 overs against Surrey. But Boiling, who conceded only taking two wickets, slowed brisk 70 from David Byas to take Yorkshire to a healthy

341. Durham, who were third in table in mid-June, are having a difficult time in the second half of their inaugural season, missing, in particular, the rungetting ability of Dean Jones, who is with the Australian touring team in Sri Lanka.

After deciding to bat against Worcestershire at New Road, they lost their first four wickets for 32, three off them to Neal Radford, who ended with five for 60, his fourth five-wicket tally of the season. Although Wayne Larkins

and Ian Smith put on 72 for

C White c and b Boiling
D Byes tow b Fetham
A P Grayaon c Lynch b Kendrick
P W Janes c Boiling b Fetham
C S Picties c and b Kendrick
P J Hartley at Sargeent b Kendrick

core after 100 overs. 331-8

3cone seer 100 0498: 331-6. FALL OF WICKETS. 1-120, 2-160, 3-175, 4-183, 5-290, 6-296, 7-313, 8-313, 8-341 BÖMUNG: M P Bidneti 21-3-75-0, Bryson 16-0-78-0, Febben 24-5-67-3, Kandrick 19-2-60-5; Solling 22-10-48-2

SURREY; Float Innerga

Difference of the Content of the Con

Worcs v Durham

WORCESTER (first day of three; Durhum won toos): Worcesterahine, with eight first-turings wickets in hand, are 82 runs behind Durham

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-25, 3-29, 4-32, 5-104, 8-128, 7-152, 8-169, 9-198 BOWLING: Radiord 21-3-80-6; Talley 12-4-

Total (66.3 overs)

Total

batting points. There were

The Yorkshire openers, Martyn Moxon and Simon Kellett, marked the return of first-class cricket to Bradford after a seven-year absence with good bowling by the visiting took five for 60, and James 46 runs in 22 overs while things down and it took a

the fifth wicket, Durham could manage no more than 199. Worcestershire, who have also slipped rapidly into the lower reaches of the table. reached 117 for two in reply. both openers being bowled by the Durham captain, David Graveney, who has so far given away only five runs in



HOVE (first day of three; Sussex won toss): Middlesex have scored 407 for seven

TWO years ago. Middlesex won the championship at Hove and Desmond Haynes. furious at being out cheaply because he was distracted by a spectator moving behind the bowier's arm. let out a wail that would not have disgraced a banshee. Yesterday, there was no

cause for such grief. Pausing only momentarily to change his shoes in mid-afternoon for a pair with more spikes, he cruised steadily through most of the day, making 177 runs in the process.

It was somehow fitting that this should be the fiftieth teenth for Middlesex and his third this season. His stay at the crease was a source of sheer delight on a lovely sunlit

day. Not surprisingly perhaps. Haynes overshadowed all others, including even Gatting who maintained the sparkling form of this golden summer for him during a partnership of 178 for the second

When the two of them were together, there was a nice contrast in styles, even though the end result - the ball skimming over the turf through the covers to the boundary - was often the

It was a case of Haynes using his rapier and Gatting his bludgeon — though not in quite the same way as it used to be in those days when Compton and Edrich would similarly dissect the opposing attack. But it was close.

did ask for it. Wells won the toss and elected to field. For a brief period, it looked as though there might be something in the pitch for the bowler running in from the Cromwell Road end. Somehow, the ball seemed occasionally to take longer to arrive and Roseberry, after an exquisite force to the square leg boundary, played too early at the next ball from Remy and

holed out to cover. However, for a long time thereafter, there was not much that Sussex could do except bowl their overs commendably quickly, bustle about in the field and hope for the best. Without Stephenson, whose knee is causing concern, their attack is honest but little more

than workmanlike Salisbury bowled well and caused most concern. He had Gatting caught at slip, presumably off bat and pad, but, fours and the tea urns were bubbling.

Of the 67 runs scored off Salisbury's first 24 overs, 44

came from boundaries, which argues the case for good leg spin bowling, as does the five maidens he bowled to Gatting when the master was champing at the bit.

anyone. The young man had clearly ignored the "BE-WARE RAMPS" signs which greeted him as he drove into the ground and he played both quietly and confidently before edging Pigott on to his

Salisbury was played by Ramprakash as well as by

Shortly afterwards, Haynes went in similar fashion to the persevering Remy. His stay of ive and a half hours had made the day, even one suspects for Colin Wells, making his first appearance since May. Wells picked up the then the Middlesex man had reached his 50 from 59 balls with nine fours and a

another era his captain would

have had more admonishing

to do, not least since no sooner

did Mullally return than Aff-

ord was taken at the wicket.

His line lacked nothing by

That Leicestershire fared

The plaudits for their suc-

Benson leg-before. When Aff-

ord came on, slow turn ac-

counted for Potter.

any better was due almost

entirely to the aforementioned

captain.

comparison with Parsons.

physique to catch up with his taient. A slender 5ft 10in, he is hoping to emulate his brothers, who are both over six feet to give himself a little more presence on court. Pulin went out to her friend

and doubles partner Lorna Woodroffe by 6-2, 6-4. Pullin has not had the easiest of weeks, pulling several matches out of the fire. Yesterday, she could not do it again, as Woodroffe qualified to meet Mandy Wainwright, who thundered past Lizzie Jelfs, 6-

have been held in Nottingham, after moving from the grass, courts of Eastbourne. Although the move caused much consternation among the traditionalists, for Mark Cox, the move is a step in the right direction.

a good knowledge of playing on this surface, and are tacti cally sounder," he said. "They also look more directed and more professional and disciplined.

"If you come here at 7.30 in the morning, the courts are full of people practising, and that is a great motivator. If you see your opponent working hard, you want to get out there

and work harder. While the public may not bave taken Nottingham to its heart, the coaches certainly have, and the platoons of wornied tutors watching their pupils at work reflect a positive change in Cox's opinion.

"I think the Rover initiative has encouraged coaches to spend more time with the players. Everyone now realises the hard work that has to be done," he said.

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Connors keeps on grinding

Indianapolis: Junmy Connors proved yet again that desire can conquer age when he heat Wayne Ferreira, the world No. 12, 6-3, 6-2 in the third round of the RCA champion-

ships yesterday. The 37th-ranked Connors. who is two weeks away from turning 40, showed no signs of slowing down against the South African. Connors toyed with Ferreira, 20, who reached the semi-finals of this year's Australian Open.
"I'd like to go out and play

like that every day of the rest of my life," Connors said. "I think he underestimated me He must have thought he'd go out there, be present and win. "He's seeded No. 5 here and he's in the top 15. That's a big win for me. That could

move me up a good eight spots in the rankings." Ferreira said nerves caused his poor performance. "I prob-

ably wanted to win too badly," he said. "I tried too hard. He's been the best and I wanted to beat him." Botis Becker, who has

slipped to No. 9 in the world rankings, earned a quarierfinal meeting with Connors by beating David Wheaton 7-6 6-3. "It's always an experience to play Jimmy," Becker said. "For many tennis players bes an idol. So too for me."

Benjamin and Parsons assume control considered Leicestershire's was one such dismissal, un-By Ivo Tennant After that he bowled too short at the last pair. In

LEICESTER (first day of three: Nottinghamshire won toss): Leicestershire, with six first-innings wickets in hand. are 47 runs behind Notting-

ENVISAGING Leicestershire winning the County Championship is no easier now than it was at the beginning of the season, when they were expected to finish among the also-rans. Yet this has to be countenanced for so long as they can bowl out sides like Nottinghamshire for lowly totals, or until Essex achieve

There was not much doubting what kind of pitch would await Nottinghamshire, even at this advanced stage of the season. Potter, once Underwood's understudy and now

26-1; Newport 15-1-62-1, Lampitt 9.3-2-35-2; Stamp 9-6-14-0

Northants y Kent .

NORTHAMPTON (first day of times, North-amptonshire won toss): Northemptoneline, with all first-innings wickets in hand, are 174 turns betimb Kent

KENT: Float Innings

Total (97 6vers) 198, 2-16, 3-54, 4-71, 5-741, 0-740, 0-75, 1-18, 2-18, 3-54, 4-71, 5-75, 6-143, 7-188, 6-168, 9-187, 8-048, 9-18, 9-18-19-4-43-1; Curran 17-5-39-1; Bovian 15-5-35-1; Cupia 23-6-48-3; Cock 16-9-18-2; Boxian 7-48-0 NORTHABEPTONSHERE: First Innings

Total (no wid, 10 owers) 22
"R J Bailey, R J Warren, D J Cacel, K M
Custan, M B Loye, fW M Noon, M H Bowen, J
P Taylor and N G B Cook to bat.

TR Ward c Loye b Curren
**M R Benson c Noon b Capet
N R Taylor c Bailey b Capet
C L Hooper c Bailey b Bowen

DA LOSSINS

is (b 1, 1b 1, nb 5)

Newport, C M Toley, N V Haca Stamp to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-82, 2-87.

Total (2 mids, 43 overs)

leading spinner, is not entrusted with bowling their opponents out twice. Saturating seam-up proliferated for much of the day.

Although Benjamin, the West Indian fast bowler, finished with four wickets, it was really a pitch and a day for something more proasic. Parsons, an honest English seamer if ever there was one, followed the basics of his trade and went into lunch with figures of 11-5-13-3. Randall, Robinson and Crawley had all toyed with the ball fractionally outside off stump.

Somerset v Hants

K H MacLeey low b Udel
R P Snell b Belder
N A Malibrider tow b Udel
A R Caddick not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-116, 2-238, 3-302, 4 303, 5-311, 6-344, 7-349, 6-366.

Tavaré: century for

Somerset against Hants

C.J. latere c. ryr.
R.J. Turner not out
IN D. Borns c. Ayrnes b. Mershall
G.D. Rose bur b. Mershall
Library

Total (8 wide dec, 100 overs)

RSET: Flot Innings

Mullally's line.

Robinson had gone to an especially pleasing catch by Nixon behind the wicket, one of five he took in the innings. That, too, gives an indication of the conditions. Broad, departing for once without having recourse to the umpire, able to take his bat out of When Archer was taken at

short leg, off Benjamin, Nottinghamshire were 86 for five. Leicestershire had needed admonishing after their drubbing by Kent and their captain had done so in the most effective way, stating that places in their side for the NatWest final were far from Parsons, who in the morn-

ing looked likely to emulate his return of six for 70 last week, took just one more wicket, that of Hemmings, who picked out the fielder at wide mid on. Otherwise Benjamin's lengthy post-lunch spell resulted in the wickets of Cairns, held at first slip,

cess this season go to Briers as much as to Milins. He should have been born a Yorkshireman. This half century was as dogged as has been his previous ten this season. At the other end, wickers fell: Pennett, raw but willing, had Boon taken at cover point, yorked Whitaker and had

Pennett, taken by Nixon in the same over, and Saxelby through a rare yorker. BOWLING: Marchall 22-6-47-3; Belder 15-6-51-1; Cornor 12-0-61-0; Udal 29-1-90-3; James 16-1-70-0; Nicholas 6-0-25-0

Total (no wid, 7 overs) D1 Gower, R M F Cox, "M C J Richoles, M D Meretiel, J R Wood, 1A N Aymes, S D Udal, C A Connor and P J Belder. Bores points: Somerset 4, Hampshire 3. Umples: B Leadbeater and G A Stickley.

Sussex y Middx HOVE (flat day of three, Sussex won toes): Middlesox have acceed 407 for seven wickets against Sussex MEDDLESSIDE First Innings MEDIOLESIECE First training
D L Haynes to Renny
M'A Roseberry of Hall b Renny
M W Getting c A P Weets to Salabre
M'R Rampostassin b Pigots
JD Carr c C M Weits
JD Carr c C M Weits
M'R Rosens buy 5 Salabruy
JE Enthurby b Lanhars
N F Williams not out

Exercise (io 1, ib 9) Total (7 wide)
Score after 100 owns; 332-4. C W Taylor and P C R Tulnell to bet; FALL OF WICKETS, 1-51, 2-229, 3-311, 4-327, 5-308, 6-406, 7-406. SUSSEC DM Smith, JW Hall, NJ Leathern,
"A P Wells, M P Spengis, C M Wells, †P
Moores, C C Remy, I D K Saliebury, A C S
Pigoti and E S H Glodins. Bonus points: Susesx 1, Middlesex 4. Umpires: B Julian and G Starp.

Glamorgan v Gloues its against Glamorgan ICESTERSHERE: Rost Innings

*A J Wright e Hamp b Barwick T H G Hancack e Hamp b Croft fR C Reseal not out R C Williams and b Thomas C A Walsh e Mayand b Frost M C J Bark not out Edward b T, b 11, nb 8) and M Frost. Bones points: Glamorgan 2, Gloucs 2. Umpires: A G T Whitehead and P B Wight. Test match Sri Lanka v

Australia COLOMBO (fourth day of live): Australia

AUSTRALIA: First braings 256 () A H not out; U C Halbursingto 4 for 66 Second braings A R Border o Gorusinina b Anu G Meditions not cut

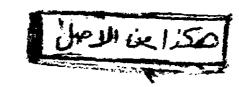
11 A Healy low b Hathurusinghe

C McDamott not on

Extres (2016, w 1, nt 33) 📖 🚬 Total (7-wice) 399
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-107, 3-195, 4-239, 5-319, 7-861. BOWLING TO DATE: Ramerspale 24-5-01-7 Wickenseighe 16-061-1; Habussighe 17-4-55-1; Anurasir 32-8-120-3 Madurainghe 14-1-50-0. SRI LANCA: Flot Indige 547 for 8 dag (A F Gurainha, 137, R S Kakaviharana 132 no out, A Renatunga, 127, R S Matarjacoa 78)

Refer tingham lost both top seeds yesterday. Mark Schofield and Julie Pullin going out at

o Spor



Referees ready for full-time role in changing game



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he campaign by Fifa, the world governing body of football, against chearing and time-wasting, belatedly introduced and never more needed than now after 20 years of procrastination, will not stop with the prohibition of back-passes. Sepp Blaner, general secre-tary of Fifa, said that professional referees are soon to be officially introduced, to keep pace with professionalism, desirable and undesirable, on

Also under discussion within Fifa's referees comminee. Blaner disclosed, are time-keeping controlled off the field; measures to restrict inju-ry-feigning; increased train-ing of all aspects of refereeing: and, the most revolutionary of all, consideration of the two-

referee system that is common to many team ball-games. and is considered by many to be essential to the adequate surveillance of the complex world of football. The key area of the game

in the immediate future is the referee," Blatter said. "Coaches consider only playing to win, not the ideals of the game. What we can control on the field is the referees, because they belong to us and to the national federations and not to the clubs."

Fifa, however, like so many sports governing bodies, is traditional and conservative. The benefits likely from the abolition of the back-pass to goalkeepers were apparent to many for a long time, but was a long time coming. It has

David Miller reports from Zurich on moves by the men who control the on-pitch action to keep up with football's growing demands

since before the World Cup in Mexico in 1980, to convince the referees committee that there should be a distinction between referees and linesmen: in other words, that some referees are bener than Lennari Johansson, presi-

The best Fifa referees have, Blatter argued, too heavy a dent of Uefa, illustrated this at the end of the recent champprogramme to be part-time. ionship when saying that henceforth only the best referfour domestic and two international matches a month. "If ees would be considered, no they are preparing and recovmatter how many from one ering from their role in foot-ball", he said, "then with their country, and not from a crosssection panel. Blatter's attitravel involvement they must tude was initially resisted by either be taking short-cuts at

cially in Europe between Sep-tember and December, the busies; period." It is also unreasonable. Blaner said, for referees to give much of their holiday Harry Cavan, of Northern freland, an influential former time to football instead of to

their families. The only solvice-president. The changes now underfoot reflect the ution for professional tootball, influence of Blaner working he reasons, is to have profesclosely behind and in consional referees who are adejunction with Joao Havelange, the president quately indemnified from losses in another occupation. Paolo Casarin was studying a formula for the appointment of professionals incoughout the last Italian league season and will present his proposals to the referees committee on ptember is.

The development must be funded by a five percent levy from within the game, Blaner

their normal job, or being

inadoquate as referees, cope-

suggested hardly unamainable for a game squandering millions on the transfer market. Furthermore, he says, the training of referees, in their understanding of the laws, physical fitness and, most important, their knowledge of how the game is being played, has to be raised. The one thing referees never do at present," he said, "is to attend tactical courses on the playing side of the game in order to understand professional subtleties. How can the referee be

not understand the game?" Blatter is also concerned at the increasing incidence of feigned injury and will my to introduce a system by which injured players, if requiring treatment, will have to be carried off on a stretcher. The

director of the show if he does

ning back on the field - as disgracefully done by Valderrama, the captain of Colombia during the last World Cup - will be a booking "The leigned injury is deliberately used by coaches when their players are tired, a form of time-wasting during which they can repreanise." Blaner said. There were conspicuous examples of this during the Denmark-Germany European final. Blatter was emphatic. This is cheating."

Because the referee cannot credibly add seven or eight minutes to the duration of the game without crowd unrest Blatter is convinced the timing must be passed to an official off the pitch, at least

Robson is no stranger to Sporting pressures

By OUR SPORTS STAFF

BOBBY Robson's new club, Sporting Lisbon, has a motto that reads "loyalty, dedication, devotion and glory" but all four qualities have been in short-supply recently.

Sporting, whom Robson joined after two successful years with the Dutch champions, PSV Eindhoven, at the end of last season, have won the Portuguese championship .16 times but not once for ten

Players have been accused of slacking and coaches have been summarily dismissed by the club management and it is against a background of frustration and expectancy that Robson's team kicks off the

new season today. Robson is hardly unfamiliar with such pressures and the man who was manager of England for eight years until greater discipline from his hard, be more competitive and

have a better attitude," he said. Robson has brought in three foreign players: Andrzej Juskowiak, from Poland, Sergei Cherbakov, from Ukraine and the Dutch defender, Stan Valekx, Robson worked with Valckx at Eindhoven and is confident he will bring some English virtues to the team. "He's a very aggres-'sive competitor ... he's what

:character.* Juskowiak, 22, was the leading scorer in the Olympic football tournament in Barcelona, helping Poland to the silver medal.

the team needs because he's

got heart and he's got

The mainspring of the Sporting attack will continue to be Krasimir Balakov, a Bulgarian forward whose skills and finishing Robson

describes as "fantastic".

'As to his own position, Robson is already feeling at home and looks tanned and fit. "I've settled in very well, I like the club," he said. "They are very nice people and it's a wonderful climate here for

At the age of 59, Robson is untroubled by the demands for success from the club's many supporters. "I'm not feeling the pressure, because I'm not a young coath," he said. "I've been through it. I had the England job for eight years, if you can handle that you can handle anything."He

Aston Villa v Southampton

If Villa can maintain the tempo of their performance against Leads in

injer pertormance against Leads in midweek they ought to prove an intimideting handful for a Southampton side conscious of setepting out of line again and without Wood, possibly for several weeks with a hamstring injury, and Dodd (grain strain). Regis, who made no temperate contribution as

made an important contribution as substitute, stands by to replace the

Blackburn v Manchester C

The roof will be raised at old Ewood Park if Blackburn follow up

their victory over Arsenal with another over City Wright is set to return in place of Dobson. The

Manchester club's great expecta-tions for the season have received

a few setbacks already with the unlucky Lake suffering a recur-rence of knee trouble, Quinn due a

suspension shortly following his sending off at Middlesbrough and last but not least one point from two starts. Sheron takes over from Lake.

There will be questions asked if United fail to pick up their first points of the seakon from this one ince is very doubtful after receiving a hip injury at Sheffield and Parker is also still out with a knee injury.

Hughes is the only survivor from the clubs' test meeting at Old Trafford seven years ago.

Manchester U v lpswich

has not yet mastered Portuguese but has had no prob-lems training a team that contains players from seven nations. But his demands for higher work has upset some Sporting players used to the gentler methods of his predecessor, the Brazilian, Marinho

Under Peres, Sporting's young players impressed with their elegant dribbling and passing, but failed to win matches and tended to fade when the going got tough.
Since 1982, Sporting's

neighbours Benfica and FC Porto, the reigning champions, have carved up the championship betweeen

The Swiss club Grasshopper Zurich have dismissed coach Oldrich Svab and replaced him with former Real Madrid team manager Beenhakker. In announcing gave no financial details of the one-vear deal

Beenhakker, temporary coach of the Dutch 1990 World Cup team, has also worked at Ajax Amsterdam. The Dutchman left Real this year when they missed out on the league title. Grasshopper are still without a win after seven matches this season.

Cypriot police will take special anti-hooligan precautions next month when Juventus play the local club Anorthois and Liverpool meet Apollon. "Of course we will take extra

measures," said police spokesman Prokopis Georgiou. "We don't expect hooligans to go on a rampage here but we will be ready to combat any possible violence both inside and outside the stadiums."

Liverpool will play Apollon Limassol in the coastal town on September 29 in the European Cup Winners' Cup. The following day. Juvenius face Anorthosis of Lamaca in the Uefa Cup.

Thirty-nine people, mostly Italians, died at the Heysel stadium in Brussels when Liverpool and Juvenius supporters clashed before the 1985 European Cup final in

Belgium.

Andreas Stylianou, of the Cyprus Football Federation. said all European matches on the island were "high-risk". Apollon officials expect about 4,000 Liverpool supporters to travel to Cyprus for the match.

Kiwomya must prove his fitness for ipswich, who are still without Palmer and Whitton.

Middlesbrough v Leeds



he takes his rattled team to Anfield tomorrow for the dis-Celtic pay a heavy price

Sluggish opening puts Graham on defensive

THE FIRST seven days of the season have seen Arsenal stray wildly from the script. Follow ing the surrender of their championship last season, history and the pundits have been telling us they will bounce back as they did two seasons ago, their appetite whened once more, to reclaim their title. But where are our resurgent heroes to be found? Languishing, in the most improbable of scenarios, at the foot of the table along with

Manchester United. True, it is early days yet to make us seriously doubt that it will all end happily for Arsenal but it has sufficiently alarmed George Graham, their manager, that he has started talking about pulling on that hard, mean face from bygone Highbury productions.

"We're going to have to get back to the reputation Arsenal's had of being a difficult team to beat," he said. ominously for those who delighted in the attacking splendour of Wright, Merson, Campbell and Co in the

second half of last season. "Probably the only thing I've been guilty of is that I've been trying to get such an exciting set of forwards that I've sacrificed one thing for the I'm not the type of manager who says, 'ves, but isn't it exciting and good to watch'. We've got to be successful first. If we're not going to win with

it, I've got to rethink."
Against Norwich last Saturday. Arsenal conceded four goals during a madcap 15-minute spell late in the game. Graham's remedy in recent years for such defensive aberrations has been the temporary deployment of an extra defender or, as managers prefer to view it, a sweeper.

Graham denies that that is an option he is considering as

Clive White suggests pragmatism may

hold sway over

idealism as Arsenal fight for form

dits, never mind Liverpool, Defeat there may disguise a blessing, that is if history, once more, is to repeal itself. Arsenal's 2-0 defeat in last January's fixture precipitated a run of 17 games without defeat until the season's close that had us wondering who really was the fairest team in the land.

An 81-goal haul (considerably more than either Leeds or Manchester United and, significantly, more than them-selves in either of their recent championship winning sea-sons) would normally have given a pragmatist like Graham solid reason to question the purpose of it all. After all. Arsenal had left the season empty-handed. But there were extenuating circumstances. like the absence of their firstchoice centre back pairing of Adams and Bould until the turn of the year, Indeed, their first appearance of the season minutes of that Liverpool

An unsettled defence contributed to their premature and costly elimination from the European Cup before its innovative, money-spinning quarter-final stage. Graham still maintains that they should have beaten Benfica in normal time at Highbury and would definitely have done so had four players not performed below standard.
"You've got to impose yourself on foreign opposition — they expect it." he said.

fixture.

Graham's critics will say that he has already sacrificed flair, if not the club's chances

selling David Rocastle to Leeds. Graham has never been afraid to relationsh anality players to his main rivals the faces one tomorrow in Michael Thomas), but conceded that the decision to let Rocastle go was the most difficult of his Highbury

"Four or five years ago thought that Thomas (Paul) Davis and Rocastle would be the Arsenal midfield for years to come," he said, but football's full of change these days and the fans a. a going to have

"Michael decided he wanted to move on to pastures new for financial reasons. The only reason he left was because I wouldn't pay him more than other top players. We re not bad payers and we do have a wage structure. I m not going to pay players more than other players who I think are just as good if not hetter. David was different: I thought he needed a new challenge.

Graham has not exactly replaced like with like by insening John Jensen, a member of Denmark's European championship winning side, into the Arsenal midfield at a cost of £1.1 million. Jensen, whom Graham likens to Peter Reid, is a better player than Rocastle defensively but i remains to be seen whether he can offer Arsenal the same inspirational, creative qualities that "Rocky" did.

it remains to be seen, too, whether the Arsenai manager is prepared to entrust young Hillier with the other central midfield duties throughout the season, or intensify his search for a more experienced

There's no paint investing in a youth policy if you're not going to give youngsters a chance," said. Such laudable sentiments, however have a nasty habit of being undermined by expediency, and Arsenal do have an appointment with history to keep.

Gillhaus will not see out

extended trial

HANS Gillhaus, the Dutch international, has rejected the chance to extend his trial period with Asion Villa and the opportunity to play in the Premier League match with Southampton at Villa Park

Ron Atkinson, the Villa manager, wanted the Aberdeen forward, who scored twice in a reserve game for Villa, to sign a month's contract which would enable him to play for the schor side. But after further talks with Atkinson the \$500,000-rated player has decided to return to Scotland.

Atkinson said yesterday: "It's disappointing but when you are trying as hard as we are to bring someone in you are bound to meet setbacks. He wanted me to buy him outright but I couldn't sametion that without seeing him in action for the first team."

With Dwight Yorke doubtful for the game with Southampton. Cyrille Regis is likely to return to the Villa side.

have Kerry Davis available after a foot injury. If she plays, it will be the forward's fiftieth appearance.

helped by the possible absence of

their unbeaten record in the

Uefa women's championship

England, who have already qualified from group three,

Marieanne Spacey, of Wimbledon, is ruled out with a knee injury, while Scotland have fitness doubts surrounding Elaine Faulkner, Shelley

championship record ENGLAND will seek to retain Valle and Sharon McAllister. Valle Brill Sharon McAllister.

ENGLAND SOUAD: T Devideon (Doncester Belles), J Shemard (Doncester Belles), G Coultand (cap), Doncester Belles), G Bormen (Doncester Belles), L Shipp (Arsenal), M Curley (Arsenal), D Bempton (Arsenal), M Curley (Arsenal), 1 Pollard (Bronte), S Britton (Bronte), S Law (Bromiey Borough), S Britton (Bronte), S Law (Bromiey Borough), S Hayward (Knowsley United), K Davis (Crowe Alexandra), L Waller (Mexcil Loresses).

when they meet Scotland at McDiarmid Park in Perth tomorrow (a Special Corres-Lonesses, SOUAD: G Lyali (Cycle), P Martin (Cycle), L Brown (Cycle), V Cariton (Cycle), C Delily (Duncie: Unaed), K Waughan (Cumbernauld), K Mitchell (Cumbernauld), J Law (Cumbernauld), P Hemili (Cumbernauld), P McDonald (Cumbernauld), P McDonald (Cumbernauld), P McBridge (Cyclebank), P Brown (Inversimond Thesie), S McAllister (Inversimond Thesie), E Faulioner (Inversimond Thesie), E Faulioner (Esterill)

PREMIER LEAGUE MATCH-BY-MATCH GUIDE

Pointon, who has a knee injury. Bantow is the deputy. Crosby has recovered from a calf injury and is fit to take his place in an unchanged Forest side. Middlesbrough v Leeds
The champions, who came within seven minutes of defeat at Villa Park on Wadnesday, should have their mettle tested again at Ayrasome Park. Batty will have a late test on the call injury he aggravated in midweek and Hodge, who replaced him then stands by: Middlesbrough are again without Pears, their goal-keeper, but hope not to miss him. QPR v Sheffield U CPH v Sheffield U
Having been thrown in at the deepend by the fixture scheduling in the first week. United are still effect and threatening to swim clear of nelegation waters for a change. McLeary could clinch a £400,000 move from Millwall to United with a good display. Pangers, another of the season's possible dark horses, recall Stepskal, naturally, after international duty in midweek. keeper, but hope not to miss him too badly. Ironside, formerly of Scarborough, stands in again. Norwich v Everton

Norwich and Everton, each seen Sheff Wed v Chelsea as threatened by relegation before the start of the season, will endeavour to continue thumbing their nose at the pundits. Eventon, Woods's response to treatment for their nose at the purious, Eventor, who have taken four points off two of last season's top three sides, must give Ebbrell a late test on a strin miury. Norwich, the joint leaders, expect their hardest game so far. Sutton revents to central defence in place of Polston, who have a broken nose. has a broken nose Oldham v Nottm Forest Otomam v Notim Forest
Two points from two games may seem a decent enough start by Oldheim but in these days of three points for a win it is the kind of consistency which does not guarantee a club's safety. Their efforts to do better today will not be

woods's response to treatment for a leg injury is the first bit of good news Wednesday have had since losing Waddle, his former England colleague, on the opening day with a damaged knee. Meanwhile Sher-idan commuses his recovery from summer knee surgery. At least they have four points to content them-selves with and the present of selves with and the prospect of more against a Chelsea side threatening to be as inconsistent as over Fleck returns after missing the Norwich game but Wise is suspended.

Tottenham v Crystal Palace The disadvantage of home games looks like bewitching Totterham this season as it did last. Walker Compiled by Clive White

and Howells may be relieved to miss out due to injury. Cundy may tace Palace's aeral bombardment if his cut eye can stand up to it. Sedgley and Tuttle are in reserve while Thorstved takes over in goal. Saleko is doubtful for Palace but Bright has overcome a hip injury. Wimbledon v Coventry

There is nothing like a visit to Wimbledon for bringing people down to earth as Bobby Gould, the Coventry manager, knows only too well from his successful time there. well from his successful time there. As unexpected early leaders of the Premier League, his unchanged Covertry team is there to be shot at. Fasharu could start his first game of the season tor Witnbledon if recovered from a hamstring injury but there is still no sign of Phelan. Wanomo T

Liverpool v Arsenal Two reams who have like-minded

two learns who have like-minded ambitions — the recapture of the league title — also have similar injury problems to star forwards which could detract from the live television game's interest. Rush has only a 50-50 chance of being his or Liverpool, Wright likewise for Arsenal, Groin and anide injuries, respectively are to blame. Merson's timess is also in doubt, having missed the Blackburn

Mowbray: included

burgh for another encounter

"We are only at the fourth Saturday of the league cam-

with Hearts next Wednesday.

paign and already I have lost

a salamata (M. salama salamanan salama salaman salaman salaman salaman salaman salaman salaman salaman salaman

By Roddy Forsyth

IF ANYONE doubts this seafour players," Liam Brady, the son will be as much a test of Celtic manager, said yester-day. "At this rate, I will have to sheer manpower for Scotland's leading teams, he need only look at the list of injured take my players for a mid-season break in September. This is why people in Scotland players and then an unforgiving fixture card that today offers the first derby collisions want change and the smaller clubs should recognise that of the new campaign.

A depleted Celtic travel to when they consider what kind of league would be best for Ibrox to take on Rangers. everyone, because apart from while Heart of Midlothian anything else, it is poor value for the spectators if the best also have worries as they prepare for their meeting with players spend half their time

with injuries."
Today. Celtic will be without
Gillespie, Wdowczyk and Gal-Hibernian at Easter Road. Celtic have undoubtedly had the most punitive start possible. The league schedule loway. They may be joined by has already seen them meet Marshall who injured back Hearts and Aberdeen away and neck muscles during a and Dundee United at home. training session yesterday morning Bonner, Celtic's Re-This afternoon's Old Firm game completes a series of public of Ireland goalkeeper. fixtures against each of the who was displaced by Marother members of Scotland's shall in the first team last so-called Big Five. Having reached the quarter-finals of November and who has played only for the reserves the Skol Cup. Celtic must also since, will stand by. retrace their steps to Edin-In other circumstances.

Mowbray, 100, might be permitted an afternoon out of the firing line, but a mere ten stitches in a wicked head wound will not prevent him lining up alongside Menally in a makeshift defence. Brady will almost certainly field his recent acquisitions, Slater and Payton, in the starting

selection. Rangers are not without problems of their own, although Walter Smith. the Ibrox manager, has the option of considering players who are returning after injury. Both Spackman or Steven are in today's squad, but it seems reasonable to suppose that Spackman may not be named at all while Steven could come off the bench later in the

Celtic lead the table, a point clear of the chasing pack, and

Hearts occupy second place by virtue of superior goal Derek Ferguson and

Crabbe may not be available for the Hearts manager, Joe Jordan, who said: They are both causing concern and it is a real problem for us that we don't have much time to recover between games."

Hibernian, meanwhile, will have to recover from the trauma of being dismissed from the Skol Cup, the trophy they won last season, by Kilmarnock and they will not do so in the company of Hunter. who has a hernia problem.

Elsewhere, there is an attractive looking fixture at Pinodrie benveen Aberdeen and Dundee, for whom the impetuous Gilzean is supended, and at Tannadice Dundee United meet \$t Johnstone, whose manager Alex Tonen, has just signed another three-year contract. The card is made up by the

meeting of Airdriconians and Falkirk at Broomfield and Partick Thistle and Motherwell at Firhill.



SATURDAY AUGUST 22 1992

Blakey's call-up increases pressure on Russell



in the Texaco Trophy.

Blakey was summoned from Bradford, where he had

been expecting to play for Yorkshire against Surrey. He

joined the England side at

Lord's and it is expected that

both he and Dominic Cork

will make their senior interna-

tional debuts there today, giv-

ing a welcome new focus to a

series which is effectively over.

Small and his antitude, as much as his acknowledged ability, will be scrutinised with SATED by the excesses of Thursday's decisive third vic-tory over Pakistan, England a winter tour place in mind. Blakey, as a wicketkeeperbatsman, must presumably play today ahead of Alec Stewart though how England anticipate him fitting into have made a concession to the clamour for progressive thinking by adding the uncapped Richard Blakey to their party longer-term strategy remains for the two remaining games

Blakey, 25, began keeping wicket regularly for Yorkshire only in 1990, succeeding David Bairstow, and for two be compromising his batting potential. He averaged 29 in 1990 and 21 last year and was in danger of joining Ashley Metcalfe in the lost generation under-achieving Yorkshiremen. This summer, however, he has plainly come to terms with his dual role and

Ipswich at Old Trafford today

fust as Arsenal, with whom

they are in good company at

the bottom, will be attempting

to halt the rot, in rather more

trying circumstances, against

Liverpool at Antield in tomor-

Graeme Souness, the Liver-

pool manager, is bracing his

team for a physical confronta-

tion after the way in which

Arsenal allowed themselves to

be knocked out of their stride

Ewood Park on Wednesday.

His opposite number is not about to disappoint him.

a lot more physical," George Graham, the Arsenal manag-

er. said. "We've got a lot of

talent in the team now but we

must remember we're playing English football in the English

league and we mustn't sacri-

fice the physical aspect of our

aspect of our game may be

that Ian Rush and Ian

Wright, the respective rapier

finishers of Liverpool and

Arsenal, are both given only a

50-50 chance of being fit after

missing midweek games with

groin and ankle injuries,

nesday when due to interna-

of Jensen, but the Swedes

insist on having Limpar for a

Swedish FA.

not cooperating."

Lovers of the more cultured

Blackburn Rovers at

We are going to have to be

row's televised game.

13.45-14.05; 14.15-14.25; 14.45-16.40: live coverage. BBC2: 16.55-19.35 live coverage. BBC1: midnight-00.50: highlights.

ENGLAND (from): G A Gooch (capt), A J Stewart, R A Smith, N H FAirbrother, G A Hick, A J Lamb, I T Botham, R J Blakey, C C Lewis, D A Reeve, R K Illingworth, P A J DeFreitas, G C Smett, D G Cork.

PAKISTAN (from): Javed Miandad (capt), Aamer Sohali, Ramtz Raje, Salim Mallik, Inzamem-ul-Hao, Asif Mujtaba, Wasim Akram, Rashid Latif, Wager Younis, Mushtaq, Ahmed, Aqib Javed, Naveed Anjum, ţizz Ahmed. Umplres: J Hampshire and K Palmer. s: J Hampshire and K Palmer TELEVISION: BBC1: 10.40-13.0;

has a first-class average of 50.

fied with Stewart, as he is at

least an established keeper

but the comparison is that his

primary talent is as a batsman.

Like Stewart, he could not be

ranked in the top five

wicketkeepers in the country.

He cannot quite be classi-

WEATHER: Cloudy with some sunenine. accesses towards evening.
RESULTS: May 20: Lord's: England
won by 79 runs. May 22: The Oval:
England won by 39 runs. August 20:
Trent Bridge: England won by 198
runs. England lead best-of-five series
3-0. shine. Showers towards evening. MATCH TO COME: Monday: Old Trafford.

Blakey, however, has a firm supporter in Keith Fletcher, who takes over as England team manager next month. Fletcher was greatly impressed by the Yorkshireman on his two England A tours and this rise to the senior side will give further cause for alarm to Jack classical wicketkeepers.

Russell is one of the six players who already have the security of a full tour contract for this winter, and it will be a great surprise if he is not selected for India. Blakey's promotion gives reason for doubt, though, and as the solitary change to the originally chosen 13, it is a curiosity. The inclusion of Cork today

to the England batting, not that this may seem necessary following scores of 278, 302 and 363 in the games so far. What the near 30,000 crowd at Lord's may be most keenly anticipating, indeed, is a further exhibition of dashing strokes, positive running and all that is good in limited-overs batsmanship from Graeme

would give still greater depth

Hick and Neil Fairbrother. Last year, the Texaco game against West Indies at Lord's was decided by a thrilling partnership of 213 between this pair. On Thursday, at Trent

Bridge, Fairbrother scored 62 from 63 balls and Hick upstaged him with a quite brilliant 63 from 42. It was marvellous to watch, yet bewildering too. What we have here is two batting enigmas, both apparently unable to reproduce their one-day flair within the more intense confines of Test match cricket. Hick's average in one-day internationals is 38 but in Tests only 18. Fairbrother's comparison is still more re-

markable — 43 against eight. There are those who contend that seven disjointed

Fairbrother sufficient opportumity to shed his inhabitions. His method, however, supports the view that he is a oneday specialist. His runs are worked, with angled bat, into gaps behind square which simply do not exist in the fiveEuri joii defe

6:1

Britons in

sea disaster

Rock of the second

Swapoffer

Kabul delay

Pay plea

day game. Hick is different. He has technical flaws which the best bowlers have exposed but he has also allowed Test cricket to dictate to him, rather than dictaining his own game as he has done throughout his career. Nobody who can play the sort of shots with which he pulverised Pakistan's leading bowlers on Thursday is incapable of succeeding at Test level, and I hope he is given the chance against the less daunting Indian bowlers.

Liverpool prepare for physical tussle with Arsenal

United look for inspiration in Robson's absence

By CLIVE WHITE

IT NEVER rains but it pours particularly so, it seems, in Manchester. If ever there was a job for Captain Marvel -United's Bryan Robson - this was it. Bottom of the table after conceding five goals in two games and accused of unprofessionalism by Alex Ferguson, their manager, United are in dire need of Robson's inspirational

Yesterday, it was revealed, however, that the brittle former England captain will be out of the game for at least a further month because of the recurrence of a hamstring injury he aggravated in a preseason match against Celtic at Parkhead on July 29.

The only cure is rest. If only the remedy for United's collec-tive ailments was as simple. The embarrassing 3-0 reverse at Old Trafford against Everton on Wedneday was particuarly perplexing for Ferguson in as much as it contained, according to the United manager, some of the best attacking play United have shown in recent times. Furthermore, they were immensely proud of their defensive record last season, when the championship was theirs for the taking only to belly flop in the best Devon Loch tradition. It took United 13 games last season to concede as many as five goals and in the first four games of the season their defence was never breached.

Ferguson was hoping to recall Robson during these troubled times, as much for his leadership qualities as for what he could contribute as a player. With Ince unavailable after damaging his hip on the opening day and Webb still to reconcile his differences with Ferguson, United's need for a midfield player of substance has heightened still further. The finger of suspicion points in directions other than

United's interest in Andy Townsend, the driving force of Chelsea and the Republic of Ireland, which was thought to have withered when the Stamford Bridge club gave United's offers of players in part exchange or £2 million cash the thumbs down, may yet have to

United will be looking to redeem themselves against

England aided by **BSkyB** favour

THE first signs that BSkyB is prepared to be flexible in its coverage of the Premier League emerged yesterday when Middlesbrough's match with Sheffield United on Monday, September 7 was moved because players from both clubs are likely to be wanted for international duty two days later.

The match at Ayresome Park has been returned to its original date on the previous Saturday and the likely replacement for Sky's Monday night live show is Oldham Athletic v Coventry City.

The move, which reveals an initiative to assist Graham Taylor, the England manager, means that Brian Deane, the Sheffield United forward, is clear for a possible England call-up against Spain in Santander on September 9. His clubmate, Glyn Hodges, of Wales, and Bernie Slaven, the Middlesbrough and Republic of Ireland forward may be needed for World Cup

Tottenham Hotspur have complained to the Football Association over comments a referee is reported to have made about Gordon Durie, their Scotland forward. Dermot Gallagher booked Durie following an incident involving Andy Pearce, of Coventry City, at White Hart Lane on Wednesday.

Gallagher was reported as saying that he had booked Durie for "ungentlemanly Arsenal's predicament threatens to worsen next Wedconduct" because he had feigned a head-butt to get an . tional calls they will be without Jensen, Limpar and Lydersen, opponent sent off". Gallagher their three Scandinavians, for was also said to have suggestthe game against Oldham Athletic at Highbury. It has ed that Tottenham were disappointed with their performance in a 2-0 defeat. brought Graham at logger-"We have made a comheads once more with the to the Premier League," Dong Livermore, the Tottenham coach, said "I accept losing them for World Cup ties, as in the case yesterday. "We are not allowed to comment on referfriendly." Graham said. "I've been very disappointed with the Swedes' attitude. They're ees but now we see a referee not only commenting on Pearce and Durie but also our



Wrapped in concentration: Jeff Ratskin, of Israel, on his way to his first defeat in 11 games in the world bowls championships at Worthing. He was beaten 25-20 by Richard Corsie, of Scotland. Report, page 27

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New ball game for **Olympics**

RUGBY league an Olympic sport? Sydney is aftre with Olympic enthusiasm and is revelling in the thought of the 2000 Olympics. Sydney is one of the favourites to host the Games and the Sydneysiders are already keen to show the world a thing or two.

That includes rugby league: there is already a very real possibility for league as a demonstration sport. The idea is most expansively pro-posed by John Fahey, the New South Wales premier: "Sydney is the rugby league capital of the world," he said. His notion is to include a seven-a-side tournament. "It would be spectacular stuff," he said.

It is the historical and philosophical implications that make this so interesting. The notion of the Holy Amateur was largely defined for the world by the split between rugby league and rugby union. The issue was "broken

time" payments to players who missed a shift down the mine to play rugby. The split took place in 1894, two years before the first Olympics. The moral arguments were

secondary: class exclusivity vas primary. These days, Holy Amateur has been banished from the Games, the Olympics are professional, Dream Teams and all, and rugby league seems the logical next step. The hypocritical nonsense of the cult of the Holy Amateur has been seen for what it is almost all sports. The only major exception is an oval ball game that still operates on 1894 principles.

The Great Man

They are opening a shrine to Gary Lineker at the Duchess Theatre, and well they might.

In the recession-ravaged

West End, the play An Evening with Gary Lineker has continued to pack 'em in. The shrine was opened this week. with electric candles fairy lights, and an image of the great man himself. However. let us not get carried away: I am sure Graham Taylor has a shine dedicated to Alan Smith in the privacy of his

SIMON BARNES ON SATURDAY

☐ It had to be. After the Dream Team the Dream team. The success of the United States team of basket-ball millionaires could not be ignored: now they are talking about a dream team to contest the ice hockey at the next Winter Olympics, which take place in Lille-hammer in 1994. America's National Hockey League needs to vote on this at the annual meeting next week.

One snag is that this won't make the event a laydown for the United States: Canada, a dominant part of the NHL, would also have a dream

All of which brings me, inevitably, to fighting: there were only 1.554 fights last season, a mere 1.75 per game. This is the lowest total since 1983-4. It's not the fighting but the taking part, have I got that right?

Offer of help

Halifax Town are down on their luck. "I received a letter last week from Readers Digest informing me that I had not been included in their lucky draw," wrote the manager. John McGrath, to potential sponsors. "I am going to have to listen to offers for all my players, including the club cat, Benny." A computer software firm offered Halifax enough cat food to last

Women's rights Ron Edwards, an Australian MP, has suggested that na-tions that refuse to allow women to compete in sport-ing events should be banned

from the 1996 Games in Atlanta. Edwards said the International Olympic Com-mittee should tell countries that do not treat women equally in sports that they are not welcome at the Games. This would appear to rule out just about every nation on earth, but it is plainly aimed at the Islamic nations. Algerian fundamentalists attempted to stop Hassiba Boulmerka running at the Olympics: she went on to win the 1,500 metres.

Show of respect

Meanwhile, Linford Christie is considering taking the tabloid press to the Press Complaints Commission. There has been much anger at stories that celebrated Christie's Olympic achieve ments by concentrating less on his athleticism than on the bulge in his shorts. Dignity has not been helped by a publicity-crazed butcher inventing "the Linford Christie sausage". Write your own

headlines, but Christie is furious about it all. "The press have been disrespectful," he told the black newspaper, The Voice. "Instead of using me as a role model for kids, they are making a

mockery of me."
"No such scarrilous stories have been created around gold medallist Sally Gunnell," the paper editorialised bitterly. But then she's white."

Peace and quiet

Don't mention the war. I

have an exciting press release on my desk: "In the peaceful country of Slovenia on the picturesque shores of Lake Bled, Andrea Doyle, executive director of the Women's Professional Golfers' European Tour, has signed a threeyear contract for the Slovenian Classic." The release quotes the prime minister, Dr Janez Dinovsek: "The purpose of the tournament is partly to raise much needed funds for the Children's Embassy in Sarajevo and also to promote the fact that this part of the world is not involved in the war currently raging in the south and is once again establishing itself as a major tourist destination."

